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Reveals Death Threats

RUTH ETTING.

**Bodyguards Provided After** 

Call Also Revealing

Suicide Plan.

The former Follies star divorced

Snyder in Chicago on November 30, charging him with cruelty

39,243 Killed by Autos;

Toll Rises 5 Per Cent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (UP

'Let the Chips Fall---'

Charlie's Ready for Ax

Occupation—Dummy.

Last employer—Edgar Bergen.

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## OOSEVELT LISTS BILLION-DOLLAR DEFICIT, REDUCES BUDGET EXPENSES BY \$539,000,000

ustice Sutherland Retires From High Court FUNDS FOR RELIEF

Pose for Pictures and

Collects \$15.62.

Lamar Couch, the playboy of

months, it was revealed vesterday.

With a choice of a \$10 fine or

Promptly at 2 o'clock in the aft-

mighty good picture."
"Suits me all right," answered
Couch, removing his hat. "But

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Both Report Gains as

By the Associated Press.
HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish
Frontier, Jan. 5.—A renewed strug-

gle for strategic Teruel in easter

Spain raged today in the height

of the Aragon winter.
Government advices said their

defending airmen, machine-gun

to wipe out a bitterly-resisting

ture the city "within three days,

pushed forward more than a mile

through snow that was sometimes

three feet deep along the front northwest of Teruel.

bat zone, covered a score of gov-ernment field guns which, they de-

clared, "annihilated" one-fourth of the Navarrese and Foreign Le-

gionnaires of the attacking Insur-

Before the attack began, gov-ernment sources said, the defend-

ing troops were withdrawn from their trenches.

tal troops at 180,000 while Insurgents gave an estimate of 150,000.

gia Tax Collection Sys- Hapeville, sat on Hapeville's

tem Passes 116-52 Despite "worrying rock" for two hours
Tuesday afternoon and collected

ley Reed, Senator nton and Former Senr Bratton Top Lists Possible Successors **Conservative Bulwark** 

BERT JACKSON ALSO MENTIONED

merly Influential Reblican, Retiring Jurist as Raised in Pioneer vironment of West.

ASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P) ciate Justice George Sutherfor years a bulwark of the ervative bloc, announced his ment from the supreme court , giving President Roosevelt -awaited opportunity to inthe court's "liberal" facto a dependable majority. ur of the remaining mem-Stone, Brandeis, Cardozo B l a c k-habitually have

wide powers on the federal ment instead of restricting to the letter of that docuone more follower of that

sed a liberal interpretation

constitution, tending to con-

ow, one more follower of that bol is expected to be appoint-by the President. This ap-ntment would give the liberal up five of the court's nine Speculation. always when an important t, Washington was abuzz with culation as to who would be

#### ETIREMENT CUTS AVERAGE AGES

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP) eparture of 75-year-old Asso-ate Justice George Sutherland ill cause another drop in the verage age of members of the

There was one decline last ummer when 78-year-old Wils Van Devanter was succee by 51-year-old Hugo L.

At the time of her divorce, Miss Etting said she was retiring from the entertainment world, following her plan to retire while she was at the top in her profession. The average age now is 69, ompared with slightly less han 72 before Black was

Brandeis, 81, is the oldest Next in order are McReynolds, Sutherland, Hughes, each 75; Butler, 71; Cardozo, 67; Stone, 15; Roberts, 62; Black, 51.

pointed. Everyone interested d his list of possibilities and me of them were lengthy. But The American Automobile Association tonight tentatively placed the nation's 1937 death toll from eral names stood at or near

top of each. motor vehicle accidents at 39,243, five per cent higher than in 1936. These were Solicitor General anley Reed, Senator Sherman The A. A. A. statement was based on complete reports from 38 states and the District of Columinton, of Indiana, and former enator Sam G. Bratton, now a dge of the tenth circuit court appeals. These three were bia and estimates based on avail-able figures from the remaining wn to have been among those consideration when Black

as appointed last year.
Other names mentioned includRobert H. Jackson, assistant atorney general; Felix Frankfurter and James M. Landis, of the Har-ard Law school; Senator Wagner, emocrat, New York, and Ferdi-and Pecora, a judge of the New

ork state supreme court. Sometime Liberals. Chief Justice Hughes and Asso

iate Justice Roberts have occa-ionally supported the liberal and

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Pa Good Morning Health Talks. Health Talks.
Health Talks.
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"Remember That Night."
My Day.
Pleasant Homes.
Radio programs.
Society.
Sperts.
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Halted by Court Injunction Here "Gone With the Wind" breezed signed the order late yesterday

into Fulton superior court yes-terday and blew a temporary in-junction into the hands of a Hol-petition t res 18, 19
Page 14
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S. Etheridge signed an order temporarily "enjo" ing and restrain-

Page 14 Iywood film producer now living in Atlanta.

Page 14 Ted Toddy, the producer, felt the legal blast when Judge Paul S. Etheridge signed an order temporarily "enjo ing and restraining" him from using the words Page 14 "Gone With the Wind" as the name or title of any motion pices 13, 15 ture.

res 13, 15 ture.

The suit was filed yesterday morning by Selznick International Page 12 Pictures, Inc., and Judge Etheridge

The suit was filed yesterday elogue which will show various Continued in Page 11, Column 1.

Attack by Comptroller. Tuesday afternoon to keep him in "good spirits" for at least two LICENSE SYSTEM GAINS IN FAVOR two hours' repentance on the rock, following arraignment before Recorder C. McNeil Leach on drunks

Rivers-Sponsored Meas-

ure Reorganizing Geor-

Breaks in Ranks Report- enness charges, Couch elected to sit and "worry the spirits out of ed Among Those Favoring State Stores; Early ernoon, Couch appeared at the little plot adjoining the railroad sta-Repeal Vote Expected. tion. Just as promptly he sat down on the rock, holding his chin in his

After a stubborn two-day battle, sympathetic persons gathered. the house of representatives yes-terday passed, 116 to 52, the Riv-paid no heed. Then a photogra-pher from an Atlanta newspaper Singer Etting
Says Ex-Mate

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Says Ex-Mat ers-sponsored bill reorganizing the proposal for legalization of liquor.
The Revenue Commission reorganization bill was adopted despite attacks on it by Comptroller General William B. Harrison who later issued a statement saying that his opposition did not mean a break between him and the Governor. Says Ex-Mate ThreatensLife

The russ committee of the house, which has power to put the liquor bill up for immediate consideration, is to meet this morning and it was understood last night LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.-(UP) Ruth Etting, pretty radio singer, and it was understood last night tonight appealed to the district attorney's office to protect her from effort to have repeal made a special and continuing order of busiceived from her former husband, Martin Snyder.

In the two words be a determined as pecial and continuing order of busiceived from her former husband, Some assemblymen declared

District Attorney Buron Fitts assigned two investigators as bodyguards and simultaneously telegraphed a request to District Attorney Thomas E. Dewey, f New York, to furnish him information as to Snyder's movements.

Miss Etting told Fitts that Snyder, whom she divorced barely a Meanwhile there appeared a

der, whom she divorced barely a month ago, had telephoned her from New York, declaring he ing on a plan to substitute for the Meanwhile there appeared planned to come here by plane bill ready for house consideration and "kill me and then commit a bill setting up a system of stateoperated liquor stores, Chairman

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## They had been married since 1922 and Snyder acted as her man-

Measure Placing Levy on Business of State Insurgent garrison.
Insurgents said their soldiers, driving ahead in an effort to cap-

A gross income tax bill designed to raise \$5,000,000 annually and to reduce the state ad valorem and to reduce the state ad valorem levy to one mill was introduced in the house of representatives yes—

Government dispatches reported a heavy fog over the Corbalan mountains, east of the main com-

The measure was placed in the hopper by Representative Simmons, of Decatur county, while house members were considering gionna the reorganization bill, which gents.

the reorganization bill, which they passed. The bill would tax retail business 1 per cent, wholesalers one-fourth of 1 per cent. The gross income bill, named the "Penny in the Dollar for Education Bill," was referred to the house ways and means committee, NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Clerks sorting through 160,000 applications for New York state unemployment insurance paused today when they came to this one:

Name—Charlie McCarthy.

Occupation—Dummy.

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Selznick's attorneys, Spalding Sibley, Troutman and Brock, further contended that Toddy is

#### It's Short 'Gone With the Wind' Travelogue and Snappy!

Look for it this morning on the Woman's Page.

## TODAY'S **CHARM TIP**

A new Constitution feature, one which intrigues as it enlightens.

## Puts Playboy In 'Pay Dirt' Hapeville Man Charges To DESTROY AIRFIELD

Wrecking of Six Japanese Planes at Wuhu Reported as Madame Chiang Kai-Shek's Air-Fleet Stiffens Resistance

RECRUITING IS PUT ON NATIONAL SCALE

Reorganization Gives Generalissimo Control Over Civil Government as Well as Military.

By JAMES A. MILLS.

HANKOW, Jan. 5 .- (A)-China's deep resolve to fight Japan to the uttermost was exemplified today by the government's decision to strengthen the national military council and by renewed activity of Madame Chiang Kai-shek's rerganized air force.

The government announced Chinese bombers sank two Japa-nese gunboats in the Yangtze river near Wuhu January 3 and de-stroyed the airfield and six Japa-

no damage.)
Controls Military. In the reorganization move Gen-eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek, who Government and Rebels prosecution of the war, remains as 150,000 Continue Clash, head of the military council. He will have six new military boards

under him. General Ho Ying-chin, present home—into the Belgian Congo—minister of war, will be chief of the general staff.

home—into the Belgian Congo—27-year-old Mary Crawford, of Decatur, will go as the first unmar-

The six new boards will devote all their time to such matters as byterian mission. military operations, military train-Continued in Page 11, Column 8.

#### ners and artillerymen poured lead with devastating effect into the reinforced ranks of Insurgents attempting to push into the provincial capital from the northwest The two armies, described by both sides as one of the greatest concentrations of the civil war,

fought in deep snow on the out-skirts of Teruel, while within the city government forces still tried Funeral Will Be Held for station in the Belgian Congo. Unemployment Insurance Director Today.

> DUBLIN, Ga., Jan. 5.—William Washington Larsen Sr., director of the unemployment insurance division of the Georgia Depart-ment of Labor and former con-gressman from the twelfth dis-trict for eight terms, died this morning in a Dublin hospital after a heart attack.

> The 65-year-old former judge of the superior court of the Dub-lin circuit, succumbed following three weeks of pneumonia and pleurisy which aggravated his heart ailment, according to his

their trenches.

Artillerymen waited until waves of Insurgents left their own trenches, and then opened fire at "zero elevation"—point blank.

Government sources set the to-

heart allment, according to his physicians.

Governor Rivers yesterday expressed the regret at the death of a man whom he termed "an outstanding citizen and public leader." The house of representatives adopted a resolution expressing standing citizen and public leader. The house of representatives adopted a resolution expressing sacrow at Mr. Larsen's death, and extending sympathy to W. V. Larsen will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock (2:30 o'clock Atlanta time) this afternoon in the Dublin First Baptits church by Dr. C. D. Graves, pastor. Burial will be in Dublin. The following pallbearers have been named: John Vaughn, Jeffersonville; former Governor Citiford Walker, Atlanta; Judge Louis Brown, Fort Valley: Lovett Ponder, Madison; Israel Manheim, Hawkinsville, and Jim Cook, Cochran.

Honorary pallbearers will be members of the Dublin and Swainsboro bars.

Mr. Larsen, who was born in a log cabin and did not begin his longer and citizens of any county of the achievements of the cordinate of the constitution, and ounced yesterday.

The forms, with any supplements of the cordinate of the constitution, and ounced yesterday.

The forms will be conducted at 3:30 o'clock (2:30 o'clock at chart and the high mark established in 1929.

Constitution To Seek Data Soon

For Its \$7,500 Progressive for Mr. Larsen who have the high mark established in 1929.

Constitution To Seek Data Soon

For Its \$7,500 Progressive for the constitution. Survey of the achievements of the constitution, and the progr

'Worry Rock' CHINESE BOMBERS Life Dedicated To Converting Belgian Congo



Twenty-seven-year-old Mary Crawford traces her course into the Belgian Congo, where she will go as the first unmarried evangelist sent by the Presbyterian mission. She plans to devote her work principally to the native women and girls.

## at Wuhu by a fleet of Japanese pursuit planes and forced to dump their loads of bombs in the Yangtze and flee. They reported Decatur Girl, 27, Assigned To Belgian Congo Mission

recently resigned the presidency of the executive Yuan—corresponding to the premiership—so he could devote his entire time to

list Sent by Church. Ten thousand miles away from

ried evangelist sent by the Pres-With a spirit of adventure and a feeling that "God has called me"

the young girl admitted yesterday that she is "thrilled with the idea." Assigned by the foreign mission committee at Nashville to the post she has virtually "been waiting all her life for," she will leave Friday for a brief visit to her mother, Mrs. Ann Brown Crawford, in Fort Worth, Texas, before sailing for Brussels. In Belgium she will take a three-month course in lan-

Must Learn Language. "I will then have to learn to speak the language of the natives," she said. "It is called Baluba Lulua and it will take me about or eight months to learn it

## Dry Goods Sales Rise 5.4 Per Cent in 1937

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)— Dollar volume of sales of department, dry goods, women's apparel and kindred stores in the Unitc.l States in 1937 showed a gain of 5.4 per cent over 1936, the National Retail Dry Goods Association es-

President Shapes Request

President Roosevelt asked congress today for record peacetime national defense appropriations of \$991,300,000, and simultaneously began shaping a request for even greater funds.

While his annual hydret was

While his annual budget message, asking nearly a billion dollars for the army and navy in the 1939 fiscal year, was being read to the senate and house, he conferred at the White House with legislators and naval officials about a special message asking a supplemental outlay for a bigger

so that I can talk with them. Then Chairman Taylor, Democrat, Colorado, of the house appropriations committee, one of the con-ferees, said the message would be dispatched "as soon as conven-

Warship Building.
From others at the conference came hints the message would ask a basic new warship building program for several years to come, replacing the 1934 Vinson-Tram-

Pending such action, he recommended allotting \$569,827,000 to the navy and \$418,796,000 to the army, plus emergency funds which would swell the defense total to

Message Gives Warning, However, That Poverty and National Defense May Need More Than He Urges to Congress.

HIGHWAY SPENDING WILL BE REDUCED

Hopes for Business Gain Voiced by President as Public Obligations Rise and Exceed 38 Billions.

Text of President's Budget Message Appears in Page 4.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (A)-President Roosevelt forecast a billion-dollar deficit for the next fiscal year today, and warned the nation that two grave uncertainties, foreign troubles and the relief needs of the unemployed, may

increase that estimate.
"I refer specifically," he said in his annual message transmitting the budget to congress, "to the possibility that due to world con-ditions over which this nation has no control, I may find it neces-sary to request additional appro-priations for national defense. "Furthermore, the economic sit-

of congress and the public for additional appropriations if they become necessary to save thousands of American families from dire need."

dire need."

No Balance Next Year.

But, even with these "if's" removed from consideration, he told congress, the budget, so far as can be foreseen now, will not be bal-

anced next year.

Although contemplated governsaid, the effect of the current de-pression will be to offset these savings, because of smaller nues from corporation and individual income taxes and sources of receipts.

Business was good during the first 10 months of 1937, he said, for Even More Funds
To Build Bigger Navy.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—
President Roosevelt asked con
President Shapes very reason" to expect that the government's income would show successive increases in the last, present and next fiscal years. At the same time, the administration was a counting on decreased relief needs

"The recent recession in business has changed that outlook. Today it is necessary to revise the estimates of revenues. They will be less than we anticipated. will, as far as we can tell, re-main below our estimated necessary expenditures.
"We hope that the calendar year

1938 will bring an improvement in business conditions and, therefore, in tax receipts. The treasury, leaning to the conservative Continued in Page 6, Column 1.

## WEATHER

Georgia—Increasing cloudiness with ain Thursday; Friday partly cloudy lightly colder.

ATLANTA-Thursday, Jan. 7, 1937.-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY.

January 6, 1938.

Sun rises 6:45 a. m.; sets 4:44 p. m.

Moon rises 9:23 a. m.; sets 9:34 p. m. LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Lowest temperature
38
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hours, ins. .0.0
Total precipitation this month, ins. .0.12
Deficiency since first of mo., ins. .0.47
Total precipitation this year, inches 0.12
Deficiency since January 1, inches .0.47

Dry temperature Wet bulb Relative humidity

6:30 | High | 12hra

Reports of Weather
STATIONS
AND STATE OF
WEATHER
ATLANTA, clear
Augusta, clear
Birmingham, cldy.
Charleston, clear
Chicago, clear
Denver, clear
Houston, raining
Jacksonville, clear
Kanass City, clear
Macon, clear
Memphis, clear
Miami, clear

## On Visit With Henry Chanin Today TO DEATH IN JAIL AFTER CONFESSING

Father of Five Ends Life Rather Than Face Chair in Abduction.

RICHMOND, Ind., Jan. 5.—(P)
Harry C. Walter, 52, unemployed
carpenter and father of five children, chose suicide today rather
than legal punishment for the
Christmas Eve kidnaping of 3year-old John Bryan Jr., Center-

ersons. Walter, who with William Cheswalter, who with William Chester Marcum, 30, confessed the kidnaping shortly after their arrest last night, dived 15 feet from a balcony to a concrete floor in the county jail here. He suffered mutiple skull fractures from which he died several hours later in a hospital.

in a hospital. The Bryan child, with his nurse, mother and a grocery boy, were abducted by two men who, waving pistols and threatening to everyone," interrupted Christmas preparations at the Bryan home late the afternoon of December 24. They demanded \$3,800 and had Mrs. Bryan telephone the demand to her huscashier of the Centerville

OSWALD JACUBY.

PAWTUCKET, R. I., Jan. 5 .-

Then, before Bryan could reach home, the kidnapers fled with the of the 200 "beano" players trapped child, his nurse, North Schroy, by fire last night on the second 17; Mrs. Bryan and Julian Dunfloor of a downtown building. bar, grocery poy. The captives were released, unharmed, a few were released, unharmed, a few hours later. Bryan said no ransom was paid.

Walter made his suicidal plunge ties were inadequate," causing

as he and Marcum were being many persons to jump from win-led from their second tier cell for a trip to Prosecutor John Britten's office.

Piedmont Hotel

The Atlanta Theosophical Society

Cordially Invites You to Attend

Two Free Public Lectures by

Miss Mary K. Neff

International Lecturer and Educator, Thursday, Jan. 6, 8 P. M.

The World's Awakening to the Invisible

Telepathy-X-Ray Sight-Clairvoyance in Space and Time. Friday, Jan. 7th, 8 P. M.

Man's Greatest Power—Thought

Control and Culture of Thought Power, Effects of Thoughts on Creator, Recipient and the World at Large

Fletcher Valentine knows tobacco

values...like so many other inde-

pendent experts he smokes Luckies!

"T'VE bought 4,000,000 pounds of tobacco at auc-

I tions in the past ten years," says Mr. Valentine,

independent buyer of Westfield, N. C., "and my

bread and butter depends on making the right

bids. That's why I have to know tobacco values.

"Now I've smoked Luckies ever since 1918, and the

reason is, they suit my taste to a 'T'. Nobody knows

better than we tobacco men that Luckies are made

Yes-and that isn't all... Luckies' exclusive process,

"It's Toasted" takes out certain irritants naturally present in all tobacco-even the finest! The result

is that you will find Luckies not only taste good

Surely, independent experts like Mr. Valentine make

good judges of cigarettes ... Sworn records show

that, among independent tobacco experts, Luckies

have twice as many exclusive smokers as have all

of the finest center-leaf tobacco."

but are easy on your throat.

other cigarettes combined!

Atlantan Says He May Arrange Invitation Tour-

Oswald Jacoby, leading member of the "Four Aces" of bridge fame, arrives here this afternoon for a brief visit with Henry Chanin, Atlanta manufacturer and

fame, arrives here this afternoon for a brief visit with Henry Chanin, Atlanta manufacturer and a prominent figure in national bridge circles.

Considered the No. I contract bridge player of the world, Jacoby has been ranked first for the past three years by Collier's Weekly national master eelections. He has won four national tournaments.

Playing with Howard Schenken, James D. Maier and David Burnstin, who compose the group known as the Four Aces, Jacoby has won the Vanderbilt cup. The group playing as the Knock-Out Team of Four, won the American Bridge League championship at Asbury Park last August. They also won the Grand National tournament in the open team of four. With Lester Backner, Jacoby won the open pair championship in the Grand National.

Jacoby possesses one of the Altmeyer told the committee

coby won the open pair championship in the Grand National.

Jacoby possesses one of the
most colorful personalities in tournament play in the country. Since
he has made his home in Dallas,
Texas, following his marriage, he
commutes to New York and other
cities to preficients in bridge FOR INJURIES IN FIRE (AP)-State Fire Marshal Charlescities to participate in bridge tournaments. The Aces have been JOB CONDITIONS ASKED worth tonight attributed "mainly to panic" injuries suffered by 37 defeated only once in their official bridge career.

The state official said he would Jacoby is en route to Palm Beach, where he will visit Harold Vanderbilt, sponsor of the Vanderbilt cup, tournament, and the vanderbilt cup, tournament cup is to contain the vanderbilt cup, tournament if possible.

Industry today to testify on January 10 on employment conditions in their industry. Claudius T. Murchison, of the Cotton Textile Institute; Russell T. Fisher, of the National Accounts to the vanderbilt cup, tournament if possible.

DOWN FIRE HYDRANT

A speeding auto knocked down a fire hydrant on Daniel avenue, near Memorial drive, last night, with the result that the water supply in the southeastern section of the city was diminished tempo-rarily, water department officials said. R. L. Bennett, 19, of 176 Daniel avenue, S. E., driver of the auto, was arrested on charges of reckless driving, accident.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 5.—(P)—
King Boris today ordered general elections to be held March 6, 13, 20 and 27. This was considered a fie, whose term expired on December 31, like that of McManary. There was no indication of the conditions of the high seas, but since these acts and the conditions of the high seas, but since these acts are the conditions of the high seas, but since these acts are the conditions of the high seas, but since these acts are the conditions of the high seas, but since these acts are the conditions of the conditions of the conditions of the high seas, but since these acts are the conditions of th

Four-Ace Master Jacoby Arrives JOBLESS INSURANCE Senator-Elect, Family Watch Victory Margin Mount HILL VICTORY TERMED STABILIZER

> Relief Official Says Payments Encourage Employers To 'Regularize.'

OF TEXTILE INDUSTRY

Although no program has been arranged for tournament or exhibition play during Jacoby's stay here, Chanin said last night that he would plan an individual in-vitation tournament if possible. industry today to testify on Jan-vitation tournament if possible.

derbilt cup, tournament.

Fisher, of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers, representing northern mills, and Robert E. Henry, of the American Cotton Manufactures' Association representing southern manufacturers, were asked to present their

> ROOSEVELT IS SILENT ON NAMING M'MANAMY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(A)— would enable an enemy to cripple spokesmen for the railway broth- the United States before its citerhoods tonight expressed regret izens could vote on resistance. because President Roosevelt did "The port of Los Angeles cou because President Roosevelt did not send to the senate today the blockaded," he said in an ad-

ed since a coup d'etat of May 20, the chief executive's intentions did not constitute an invasion of the United States or its territorial



dication the south was no posed to wages and hours is tion and predicted such a ure would pass at this sessi

Alabama Represe

Has Overwhelming

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., J

(A)—Overwhelming victo Representative Lister Hill,

bama's three-cornered sen was viewed by one observe as an indication southern do not oppose the nationa and hours bill which was in the special session of c by a combined vote of s

Democrats and northern R The Montgomery represe who piled up a huge majori J. Thomas Heflin and Cha Williams in yesterday's cratic primary, was one of 1 southerners supporting the hour bill at the recent speci

Overwhelming Lead.

A tabulation of unofficial from 1,986 of the state's voting places today gave:
Hill, 84,803.

Williams, 5,317.
Representative Healy, crat, Massachusetts, in Waton, termed the Hill victory

Sees Dixle Support.
"This indication of the

ern voters' sentiment ough

southern votes for the me

Heflin, still seriously ill

home town of Lafayette, di know today of his defeat. I A. Wheeler, his physician d

a siege of pneumonia, said former senator was "still im

ing and definitely on the ro recovery" but did not realize

HIGH COURT TO GI

SCHOOL FUND CA

Hearing Date Is Asked

Bibb Controversy.

Assistant Attorney Genera

H. Duckworth said yesterday a supreme court bench of six ju

and a special hearing date

asked for an appeal involving ment of state school funds to

campaign two weeks ago

Heflin, 46,946.

in Race for Senat

L. L. Hill IV, 2, and Henrietta Hill, 9, children of Senator-elect and Mrs. Lister Hill, of Montgomery, Ala., show a lively interest in their father's mounting lead in Alabama's Democratic senatorial primary as announced by a newspaper headline. The children are shown with their parents. Hill was swept into office by a landslide vote that grew as returns continued to come in,

## PLEBISCITE SCORED AS AID FOR ENEMY

Johnson Says Foe Could Cripple United States Before a Vote.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson warned tonight the proposed Ludlow war referendum would enable an enemy to cripple

the United States or its territorial possessions, congress and the President would have to wait for a ref-

"Instead of finding a favorable osition far from our shores to block and retard an enemy fleet heading toward California, our battleships would have to stand by in the Pacific and wait until the foreign marines had landed at San Pedro and had the situation well

n hand."
"Had there been provision for such a referendum in our consti-tution in 1937, the President would have been hamstrung in his efforts to get a satisfactory settlement of the Panay incident," he said.

WPA, JOBLESS LOCAL

reorganized WPA and Unemployed Workers Local No. 1 will be held in the auditorium of the Chamber of Commerce building at 7 o'clock Saturday night, H. J. Pike, president, announced yester-

A proposed program of activi-ties drafted by the executive committee will be submitted to the membership for approval and a membership drive to enroll every WPA worker and all unemployed workers of Fulton and DeKalb counties will be launched, the

NOW YOU CAN BE SURE OF

TENDER, FLAKY PIE CRUSTS every time!



NEW... and amazingly tender, flaky and delicious! FIXT PIE-CRUST MIX has all the ingredients already mixed. You just add water. No bother. No worry about failure. You'll always have pie crust that will delight yourself, your family and guests. Ask your grocer for FIXT PIE-CRUST MIX today. Ask for it by name, nd don't accept a substitute

is here!

## Woman Prevents Wrecking of Train

STOCKBRIDGE, Jan. 5.—But for Mrs. Minnie Rollings' need for a bucket of water, a fast pas-senter train might have been strewn along the right-of-way of the Southern railway here yesterday morning, Agent Will Mays revealed today.

A heavy safety iron, which apparently fell from a passing freight train, had been driven into a crosstie and in some manner bent across a rail. Mrs. Rollings, 54, crossing the tracks to get a bucket of water at a neighbor's home, found the

Mrs. Rollings, realizing the Florida Sunbeam was due to pass in a short time, summoned Will Wallace, former section foreman, who lived near by. Wallace brought his ax and chopped the iron from the cross-

Mrs. Rollings, it was reported, carried the heavy iron nearly a mile to report the incident to Agent Mays.

## TWO POWERS WARN

Britain and France Remind Goga of Pact Protecting Minorities.

Britain and France today stepped in February to work with Wellinto the turbulent Rumanian no-WILL MEET SATURDAY into the turbulent Rumanian po-The first meeting for 1938 of the litical scene with a warning to the new Fascist-inclined premier, Octavian Goga, against any oppressive measures against Rumania' 825,000 Jews.

The British and French ministers in Bucharest, it was announced, called upon Goga and advised him "in friendly representations" that his government is pledged to respect Jewish rights upder a minority treaty as here today. under a minority treaty subscribed here today.

under a minority treaty subscribed to by Rumania immediately after the World War.

The London and Paris governments explained to Goga that they hoped he would modify his bold anti-Semitic program in order that it shall not become a troublesome issue before the League of Nations' council meeting this month.

here today.

The ceremony was performed in the county judge's office by Mrs. Viola E. Rue, license clerk.

The bride, widow of Chauncey Clark Woodworth, millionaire perfume manufacturer, gave her age as 35. The bridegroom, who used his real name, Ernest Peter Vallee, said he was 34.

The couple had reservations at

after a series of decrees aimed at restricting Jewish activity, par-ticularly in business.

HOLIDAY RECORD SET BY EMORY POSTOFFICE

Largest holiday receipts in the history of the Emory University (Ga.) post office were reported last night by L. D. Miller, postmaster.

He said the receipts this year

showed an increase of 16 per cent over the collections last year, Re-ceipts in December, 1936, amount-ed to \$1,388.27, and in December, 1937, to \$1,611.42.

INCREASED CLOUDINESS IS PREDICTED FOR CITY

Increasing cloudiness with little

Increasing cloudiness with little change in temperature is predicted for Atlanta today after two days of fair weather, Forecaster George W. Mindling said yesterday.

The low temperature reading this morning is expected to be near 34 degrees. The mercury yesterday ranged between 33 and 56 degrees at the Candler field office.

SNIPERS SLAY THREE IN PALESTINE TERROR

Mysterious snipers killed three persons today, drawing a ring of terror around Jerusalem.

A total of five shootings occurred in the city's suburbs.

A wiry sharpshooter climbed a telephone pole in an outlying suburb and picked off a Jewish laborer with a rifle shot.

Two other persons were killed in a fussilade fired on two Jewish buses. A private automobile and a group of quarry workers also were fired on.

## EXPERT DRAFTING 'LIVING' CYCLORAMA

New Yorker Examines Painting To Chart Realistic Effects.

terday was election day, h lost count of the days whi was delirious. Heflin was st Atlanta's world-famous panorama painting of the Battle of Atlanta will come to life under special lighting effect designed by a New York theatrical and art gallery lighting company, Mayor Hartsfield announced yesterday. Herbert A. Kliegl, of New York, was in Atlanta yesterday to ex-amine the Cyclorama with the idea of drafting plans for the machin-ery which will produce the spe-

cial lighting effects in the painting. Clouds will move in the backround and a light haze of dust, caused by the approaching cavalry of the northern forces, will appear to float in the distance around

*SOCIALITE MARRIES* ORCHESTRA LEADER

tomorrow.

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the base of Stone mountain.

All the movement, however, will be subdued, Burt Wellborn, lighting technician in charge of the work on the Cyclorama, explained.

The illusion of reality will be a subdued to b

work on the Cyclorama, explained.
The illusion of reality will be created in such a way that the onlooker will imagine himself at the actual battle scene, Wellborn said.

The company represented by Kliegl is at present installing lighting effects in the Andrews Mellon art gallery in Washington.

Wellborn said the Cyclorama probably will be closed for the month of February while the im-

probably will be closed for the month of February while the improvements are being completed.

LONDON, Jan. 5.—(UP)—Great Kliegl will return to Atlanta late iton seeking similar distributions and France today storage.

Bride Is Widow of Millionaire Perfumer.

month.

Dispatches from Bucharest tonight indicated Goga already is

The couple had reservations at
Miami on the Pan American Havana plane departing at 8 a. m.

CAMERON, W. Va., Jan. 5.— Fire destroyed two business bui ings, damaged a third and thre ened three residences in t northern West Virginia commun SPECIAL LUNCH THURSDAY

of school funds (on census ba

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## CAL SOCIETY ALLS OFFICERS

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fficers of the Fulton Counal Society will be installthirty-third annual banhe society at 6:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving ith Dr. C. C. Aven being as the eighty-third presithe medical group. Dr. H. uls, retiring president, will the installation ceremod Dr. Herman L. Turner iver the principal address. members who have been d with the society for the years will be presented certificates of membership W. L. Champion. Three members will also re-

ertificates. igar H. Greene, presidentvill present a gold key to ils as a tribute to the reresident's year of service. en H. Bunce will present L. C. Fischer annual award to the two doctors writing paper and the paper the most original

officers who will be in are Dr. Greene, president-Dr. B. Russell Burke, vice ent: Dr. M. T. Harrison, secand treasurer; Dr. M. F., chairman of the board of es; Dr. L. G. Baggett, chair-of the judicial council; Dr. R. Holmes and Dr. T. T. vyn, members of the judi-ouncil, and Dr. Stephen T member of the board of

George F. Eubanks will act stmaster and Dr. William C. n Jr. will be in charge of en-



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. They give happy relief and will help the
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## Accused at Hearing of Attempting To Revive Lottery



Facing possible service of five-year chain gang terms, two of five Hall brothers convicted of lottery activity October 22, intently watch the legal battle before Superior Judge E. E. Pomeroy which will set them free or send them to join brother Clayton at a Fulton prison camp. Ben (left) is accused of reviving the numbers racket, while Bud is charged with beating up a negro as well as engaging in the "bug" activities.

## FACT UNIT TO HEAR

State Health Director To Discuss Health at Macon Tomorrow.

Dr. T. F. Abercrombie, director of the State Department of Public Health, who with his staff furnished the factual material on Georgia health to the 14 organizations which are forwarding the Citizens' Fact-Finding Movement, will meet with the co-ordinating committee of these organizations at its January meeting in Macon tomorrow night. The committee is made up of the organization heads and alternates.

The meeting tomorrow will be opened by S. C. Connally, of Villa Rica. December chairman of the committee and governor of Geor-gia Civitans, and will be turned over to Mrs. Charles D. Center, of College Park, committee chairman for January and president of the Georgia Congress of Par-

Dr. Abercrombie, who will talk informally with the group, will be introduced by W. C. Henson, of Cartersville, District A, Lions Club. The discussion on health will be followed by a business meeting.

IS HIT, RUN VICTIM

Accident Happens at Fair and Pryor Streets.

An unidentified 40-year-old negro woman was found dead at the intersection of Fair and Pryor streets early this morning. Police said she had been killed by a hitand-run driver, for whom they are searching. Considerable broken

glass and a section of bumper were found at the scene.
The death marks the fourth traffic fatality with-

in the city limits this year.

The body was discovered when the headlights of cars driven by Vincent, special agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, rein the city limits this year. Ralph Dolan and Compton Hop-kins, 19, of 1876 Murphy avenue, fell on it, police said. One shoe was found 12 feet from the body and the other nine feet, Patrolmen Ed Mashburn and E. L. Payne said. They estimated the woman had been dead 15 minutes when

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## Senate Holds Up 2 HALL BROTHERS Budget Message To Honor Glass

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)— The senate delayed a message from the President for nearly an hour today to stage a birthday party for its oldest and smallest member, Carter Glass, of Virginia, who was 80 yesterday.

The little white-thatched Virginian vanished into a cloakroom when his colleague, Senator Byrd, of Virginia, began a speech prais-Associates said Glass explained:

"It's easier to endure criticism than praise." Byrd termed him "one of the really great men whom Virginia has sent to this body"—a man

whose "character is carved out of unblemished granite." Republicans and Democrats who have served in both the house

and Vice President Garcongratulations.

budget message.

## ATH TRAFFIC DEATH GEORGIA FUGITIVE HELD IN TENNESSEE

Elbert Escape Will Be Returned To Face U. S. Auto Theft Charge.

Thomas Merlye Wofford, a fugi-tive since he led a daring break from the Elbert county chain gang last July, was arrested in Kingsport, Tenn., last Friday and will be returned to Georgia to face a

vealed yesterday.
Wofford and five other convicts overpowered an Elbert county guard last July 26 and fled to guard last July 26 and fled to South Carolina in a county prison truck. It was his second escape from the camp within five weeks.

The commissioners could attend the funeral of the late Sheriff J. I. Lowry.

The commissioners met at 2:30 o'clock to adjourn immediately uncape from the camp within five weeks.

False Pretenses. Vincent said Wofford was arrested in Tennessee on a charge of obtaining money under false

retenses.
Immediately after Wofford's escape, a complaint was filed be-fore the United States commissioner at Macon charging him and the five other men with trans-ferring a stolen automobile across state lines.

At the time of his last break, the 22-year-old convict was serving a 20-year sentence for robbery before starting a 15-year federal sentence.

He had previously escaped from the Fibert county gong as June

the had previously escaped from the Elbert county gang on June 22 but was recaptured by FBI agents in New York on July 18 and was returned to Georgia to

and was returned to Georgia to complete the sentence.

31 Holdups.

Wofford was given the federal sentence last February for kidnaping L. C. Dobbins, shoe salesman, and forcing Dobbins to drive him from Asheville, N. C., to Atlanta under threats of death. Federal Judge C. B. Kennamer, who imposed the sentence, reviewed his past record of 31 filling station holdups in 1931 and declared he was "a menace to organized sohe was "a menace to organized so-

ciety."
He had been pardoned, while serving two five-year terms, by Governor Talmadge. The federal judge added the 15-year sentence to his 20-year state term for rob-bery of a College Park resident.

FREDERIC MARCH RECOVERS. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(P)—
Frederic March, movie and stage actor, left a hospital today, recovered from a minor operation for a leg infection.

Third Sought for Bug Hearing and Fourth Is Serving Term.

Two Hall brothers, Ben and Bud, faced a hearing yesterday on revocation of their lottery sen-tence suspensions as authorities sought another brother, Leonard, for a similiar hearing. A fourth brother, Clayton, is serving a fiveyear lottery term.

Superior Court Judge E. E. Pomeroy continued the trial until today after witnesses gave evidence charging the two had violated terms of their suspensions.

Five Pleaded Guilty. Investigators sought Leonard Hall, who with five of his brothers and 16 others pleaded guilty Ocand senate with the venerable Virginian recounted his career as "father of the federal reserve act," secretary of the treasury, and 17 years as a senator.

Hani, who will have a daily october 22 to lottery activities and received a fine and a five-year suspended sentence. He is charged with conspiring with Bud and Party of the "fully" racket and the construction of the sentence o years as a senator.

Senators wished Glass "another Ben to revive the "bug" racket. At the hearing, Henry Lewis,

ner, gavel in hand, announced a convicted negro pick-up man, tes-unanimous senate resolution of tified he had worked for several of the Hall brothers since After all the fuss was over, tences were suspended. He said Glass, a bit misty-eyed, returned he was doing lottery work for to his desk on the floor and listened to reading of the President's dealings with Ben, Bud and Leonard. Altus is not one of those Ralph Turner Testifies.

Turner, negro. Bud had threatened and beaten him December 11 for stealing his liquor. He said Hall told him to give him "either the liquor or the money or I'll throw you in the river" and then beat him and his-

mother with a pistol.

Turner's mother corroborated the story, adding she was struck down when she tried to prevent Hall from "taking her son for a ride" Ben and Bud were arrested last

LOWRY FUNERAL

HALTS MEETING County Commission Will Reorganize Today.

The regular reorganization meeting of Fulton county commission was postponed yesterday afternoon so that commissioners could at-

til 10 o'clock this morning when officers and committee chairmen for 1938 will be selected. Indications were there would be little change in the existing organiza-

Also to be considered are proposals to eliminate 25 cars used by the county and to create a sanita-tion department to handle project-ed establishment of garbage and sewage disposal districts.

Cheaper Wedded Bliss? Bill Urges \$1 License A proposal to reduce he cost of marriage came from Repre-senative Marshall, of Macon county, yesterday in the house

of representatives.

He offered a bill which would fix the cost of marriage licenses at \$1. The fees are now set by county ordinaries and vary, he said. The average lost of licenses is about \$3.50, he said he was informed.

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## TEXT OF PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S MESSAGE ON BUDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP)— The following is the text of President Roosevelt's message submit-ting the federal budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1938:

To the congress of the United

Pursuant to provisions of law I transmit herewith the budget of the United States government for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1939, together with this message, which is a part thereof. The estimates have been developed after analysis of the revenues, obligations and reasonable needs of the government, and I recommend appropriations for the purposes specifically detailed herein.

In simple fairness to the treas-ury of the United States I am nfident that the congress and the public will bear in mind certain fundamentals relating to the making of the national budget. ESTIMATES MADE NINE

MONTHS IN ADVANCE

The first step calls for the pre-sentation, before the 15th of September, by every department and agency head, of estimates of ap-propriations for the fiscal year beginning the first deviced beginning the first day of the folbeginning the first day of the fol-lowing July—in other words at least 9 months before the spend-ing of the money can begin. These estimates, carefully pre-pared by the budget officers and other officials of each department and agency, are intended to rep-resent what they consider the minimum needs of the work as, signed to them by law. Thereupon the director of the budget presents these totals to the President who without taking up

President who without taking up the thousands of separate items asks the Secretary of the Treas-ury for estimates of the total amount of tax receipts which the government may obtain during the 12 months beginning 9 months later. This estimate by the Secretary of the Treasury is furnished him by civil service ex-perts who have long-standing ex-perience with the whole subject of forecasting economic condi-tions in what may well be called the remote future. These ex-perts call attention to the fact that they are asked to guess what the economic status—and therefore the tax receipts-will be during the fiscal year beginning the first of the following July.

#### HOW BUDGET IS MADE EXPLAINED BY PRESIDENT

If the forecast of tax receipts made by these experts, who are at least of equal competence with the experts of the largest banks and industrial corporations of the United States, show that the de-partmental estimates of expenditures will exceed the estimated tax receipts, the President in-structs the director of the budget to make every possible effort as a result of his hearings to pare the departmental estimates in order to reduce the total.

During the months of November and December and after the hearings have been held by the director of the budget, he presents to the President the total

Again the President obtains from the Treasury Department a check-up on estimated revenue during the year beginning the following 1st of July. If the new report shows a probable falling off of revenue, he makes every effort with the assistance of the director of the budget to make further reductions before approving the final department and agency budgets.

LIMITATIONS ARE PLACED DN CHIEF EXECUTIVE

It should be remembered that the laws provide that the departments and agencies shall carry out certain duties. By there laws, the President and the director of the budget are, in effect, prohibited from eliminating government functions or curtailing them to the point of ineffectiveness.

The result is that the President and the director of the budget arrive at a figure for each department and agency which amount under which the functions required by law can be carried out with reasonable effi-

During the final two weeks of the calendar year, the President obtains once more from Treasury Department its final the fiscal year which begins more

Since the tax revenues from practically every major source depend on business condition during that future fiscal year the Treasury's figures of necessity are based on a prophecy of business conditions beginning six months later and ending 18 months later.

#### FLEXIBILITY OF BUSINESS BUDGETS IS COMPARED

Business concerns are more fortunate. They also lay out pro-grams months and even a year and a half in advance. But their programs are flexible. They are controlled currently by the condition of business, which permits the making of necessary changes from month to month and even from week to week.

The affairs of the government are not so flexible. The budget reports are the administration's fiscal plan; and in the form adopted by the congress during the winter and spring, it becomes practically a fixed program of expenditure which can-not be changed for many months even though economic conditions radically change the receipt side

ficulty of estimating the revenue of the federal government from six to 18 months before that revflows in, there is satisfac tion in knowing that during the past four years the estimates of tax receipts thus made far in ad-vance, have been infinitely more accurate as proven by the final result than in the preceding years. Estimates remain a proph-ecy; but our prophecies have been

events than prophecies of earlier

FIXED CHARGES SHOW LARGE IN PROPORTION

It is also worth while to call the attention of the congress and the public to the fact that a very the public to the fact that a very large proportion of our total expenditures represent fixed charges which cannot be reduced by executive action. These charges are obligatory on the President and the treasury, and include interest on the public debt, military and naval pensions, contributions to retirement funds contributions to retirement funds and to the old age reserve account, and many grants in aid to

Another class of expenditures, which, though subject to some measure of administrative control, does not afford opportunity for large reductions, is made up of those which carry on the normal, everyday operations of the government. For example, the major part of the appropriations for the state department is re-quired to pay the reasonable sal-aries of consuls, diplomatic agents, secretarial staffs and ministers who represent American interests in every part of the

RELIEF OBLIGATIONS FORM LARGE SHARE

The third type of expenditure is represented by the major ef-fort of the government to help the economic security of large groups of citizens in every part of the country who, for many reasons, definitely require some form of government assistance. This includes various kinds of aid to save farms and homes from foreclosure, to furnish work relief for needy able-bodied unemployed, and to provide old-age pensions, unemployment insur-ance and other assistance under the social-security program. Ob-ligations such as these, though large in amount, can be reduced only by depriving a very large proportion of our population of benefits which modern civilization insists on.

items of public expenditure for capital improvements—such 's new highways, new river and harbor projects, new flood control, new public buildings, new reclamation projects, and other new public works. All of these items can be contracted or expanded to conform with the panded to conform with the con-traction or expansion of government incom

RECOMMENDS CURTAILING PUBLIC ROADS PROGRAM This year I recommend that such items be curtailed. First, because expected government in-come will be less, and second, because it has been amply demonstrated that they do not provide as much work as do other meth-ods of taking care of the unem-

For example, we have appro-priated as federal aid to new permanent state highways almost \$1,500,000,000 during the past 5 years; and an equal sum has been spent during the same period for constructing, repairing and im-proving roads and streets by fedproving roads and streets by fed-eral agencies administering un-employment relief. These vast expenditures have put our high-way systems far in advance of what would have been normal expansion. I do not propose eliminating federal aid to highways, but I do ask that such aid be restored to approximately the

We have a great accumulation of unliquidated "matching" authorizations for aid to states running into the year 1940—but the states also should be encouraged to bring their highway budgets back to a more normal figure Therefore I hope that the congress will start at this session to cut down the actual appropria-tions used to match state funds. FAVORS MORE MONEY

ression figures.

FOR FLOOD CONTROL For the ten years up to June 30, 1933, the federal government

spent an average of \$40,000,00 year for river and harbor im provements. During the past five years we have spent an aver Meanwhile, a justified deman for greater protection against floods has developed. Flood protection is necessary and in this budget I am curtailing the estimates for new river and harbo improvements in order to provide more money for flood emergen

Reclamation projects have bee started which will call for future appropriations of nearly \$600, 000,000. It seems obvious to me and I hope it will be to the con gress, that no further projects should be authorized until projects now under construction have reached a substantial stage of completion

OPPOSES BUILDING FEDERAL STRUCTURES

During the past five years we have built more than 1,100 new federal buildings—almost bling the number of such buildings throughout the country. It is true that this saves the renting of buildings but to offset that saving we are paying in many cases far more for maintenance of these new buildings than w formerly paid for leasing private quarters. Except for meeting th problem of adequate housing for government departments and agencies in the District of Column bia, I am strongly of the opinion that the public-building program should be restricted to the comparatively small number of proj ects where the capital investmen will be returned through savings

annual operating costs.

EXPENDITURES—The mos mportant fact of this budg et is the reduction of \$539,000,-000 in the estimated expenditures for the fiscal year 1939. They amount to \$6.869,000,000, compared with estimated expenditures during the current fiscal year 1938 of \$7,408,000,000. NATIONAL DEFENSE

MAY REQUIRE MORE MONEY It is hoped that this fact will not be overlooked. It is fair to say that this estimated reduction 1938-'39 Budget and Previous Expense Compared

Below are the actual and estimated receipts and expenditures of the government for the fiscal years 1931-39 (classifications

include expenditures from both general and emergency funds.).

The first two columns show the budget for the fiscal years 1938 and 1939, which are the President's estimates. The other

columns to the right reflect the actual governmental expenditures from 1937 back to and including 1931.

In presenting the budget to the Congress, President Roosevelt said of these figures: "It will be of interest to compare the major classes of receipts and expenditures for the fiscal years 1931 to 1939 as set forth in the following table":

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INTERNAL REVENUES:			A COLOR		The side of				
Income tax	2,414.2	2,692.9	2,157.5	1,426.6	1,099.1	818.0	746.2	1,057.3	1,860.4
Miscellaneous internal revenue	2,190.1	2,279.5	2,181.2	2.009.6	1,657.2	.1,469.6	858.2	503.7	569.4
Injust enrichment tax Taxes under social security act	598.8	571.0	252.2						
Taxes upon carriers and their employes	116.9	150.3	.3						A
Processing tax on farm products				76.6	521.4	353.0			
Customs	390.4	415.3	486.4	386.8	343.4	313.4	250.8	327.7	376.6
Miscellaneous receipts	199.0	206.5	210.3	216.3	179.4	161.6	224.5	117.0	383.2
TOTAL RECEIPTS	5,919.4	6,320.5	5,293.8	4,115.9	, 3,800.5	3,115.6	2,079.7	2,005.7	3,189.6
EXPENDITURES:			•	Sec.	1				
REGULAR OPERATING EXPENDITURES: Legislative, Judicial and Civil Establishments:	42			•					
Legislative establishment	20.8	21.1	20.7	21.7	19.6	16.6	17.7	21.9	21.4
Department of Agriculture	124.9	150.0	176.1	122.9	71.1	62.7	72.2	98.0	71.5
Department of Commerce	44.5	41.2	40.3	44.3	39.0	30.8	41.7	48.1	56.9
Department of the Interior	95.2	122.6	112.4	78.5	74.4	49.9	55.8	63.4	60.6
Department of Justice	40.7	39.8	38.6	38.5	32.8	31.7	44.1	51.7	44.4
Department of Labor	17.5	24.5	30.7	26.9	18.6	12.7	13.7	14.7	12.2 145.7
Post Office Department (deficiency)	18.2	29.6	39.3	85.9	64.0	64.2 12.0	117.4	203.0 16.7	15.3
Department of State	16.3 157.1	17.6 178.0	17.1 184.6	17.2 164.1	18.7 123.0	111.8	133.9	161.0	136.1
Treasury Department War Department (nonmilitary)	48.2	47.5	53.1	46.2	44.1	41.1	43.1	47.9	46.9
District of Columbia (United States share)	5.0	5.0	5.0	5.7	4.5	5.7	7.8	9.5	9.5
Independent offices and commissions	171.6	150.4	96.8	81.7	45.1	36.1	76.6	108.8	89.4
SUBTOTAL	760.0	827.3	814.7	733.6	554.9	475.3	637.8	844.7	709.9
National defense	991.3	957.0	888.6	870.5	656.5	499.9	633.6	664.5	667.3
Veterans' pensions and benefits	538.6	573.7	1,128.2	2,348.6	605.9	554.1	848.9	972.8	942.6
Interest on the public debt	976.0	927.0	866.4	749.4	820.9	756.6	689.4	599.3	611.6
Other (refunds of receipts, settlement of									
war claims, etc.)	50.8	47.9	48.1	41.1	38.7	62.8	69.7	150.0	97.0
TOTAL	3,316.7	3,332.9	3,748.0	4,743.2	2,676.9	2,348.7	2,879.4	3,231.3	3,028.4
PUBLIC WORKS:									
Public highways	140.1	280.1	350.6	243.9	317.4	267.9	178.2	209.9	173.8
Tennessee Valley Authority	41.0	46.0	41.2	48.8	36.2	11.0			
Reclamation	60.4	69.5	52.3	49.9	40.9	24.8	25.2	26.3	13.9
Rivers and Harbors—Improvement	60.0	81.2	142.4	137.8	132.9	76.4	50.5	55.4 29.2	51.4 37.8
Flood control	63.9 53.2	71.2 74.4	54.6 76.3	52.3 71.9	38.7 58.1	48.1 78.7	39.7 105.7	86.2	67.6
Public buildings Grants to public bodies, including administration		189.5	272.9	233.9	48.9	18.8	100.1	00.2	01.0
Other	47.1	66.2	89.1	74.0	89.6	87.4	59.4	71.7	59.6
TOTAL	619.5	878.1	1.079.4	912.5	762.7	613.1	458.7	478.7	404.1
UNEMPLOYMENT RELIEF:									
Direct relief	35.9	126.8	184.3	591.7	1,914.1	715.8	350.7		
Work relief (WPA and CWA)	1,000.1	1,322.2	1,896.7	1,264.4	11.3	805.1			
Civilian Conservation Corps	230.0	310.0	385.8	486.3	435.5	331.9	8.8		432
TOTAL .	1,266.0	1,759.0	2,466.8	2,342.4	2,360.9	1,852.8	359.5		
Loans (net)	68.0	x47.9	x307.1	x180.8	102.1	819.5	911.8	404.0	235.4
Subscriptions to stock and surplus	5.0	45.6	47.1	88.9	156.7	820.9	71.9	627.0	3.0
Agricultural adjustment program	586.1	442.5	515.8	541.6	743.0	290.2			
Social security	813.2	658.7	447.7	28.4					
Railroad retirement	119.5	139.7	5.5	.3					
Supplemental items	75.0	200.0							
TOTAL EXPENDITURES, EXCLUSIVE		P. 403 A		0./20-		4.545		4844.0	9 400 4
OF DEBT RETIREMENT	6,869.0	7,408.6	8,001.2	8,476.5	6,802.3	6,745.2	4,681.3	4,741.0	3,670.9
NET DEFICIT	949.6	1,088.1	2,704.4	4,360.6	3,001.8	3,629.6	2,601.6	2,735.3	481.3
Gross public debt at the end of each fiscal year	38,528.2	37,603.6	36,424.6	33,778.5	28,700.9	27,053.1	22,538.7	19,487.0	16,801.3

x-Excess of credits, deduct. events which today cannot definitely be foretold. I refer spe-cifically to the possibility that due to world conditions over which this nation has no control, I may find it necessary to request additional appropriations for national defense. Furthermore, the economic situation may not im-prove—and if it does not, I expect the approval of congress and the public for additional appro-priations if they become necessary to save thousands of Amer-

ican families from dire need.

REVENUES-During the first 10 months of the calendar year 1937 business conditions proved materially and it was the consensus of opinion in govern-ment and in business circles that the improvement would be main-tained in 1938. There was every reason to expect that the rev-enues for the fiscal year 1939 would be greater than pected revenues for 1938 and that with a reduction in the cost of relief, the total expenditures for 1939 would greatly decline That was the basis for our ex-pectation of a balanced budget for the fiscal year 1939.

OUTLOOK CHANGED BY RECENT "RECESSION"

The recent recession in busi Today it is necessary to revise will be less than we had anticipated. They will, as far as we can tell, remain below our estimated necessary expenditures.

We hope that the calendar year 1938 will bring an improvement in business conditions a therefore, in tax receipts. The Treasury, leaning to servative side, predicts some improvement over the present level but does not assume in its fig ures that business in the calen dar year 1938 will reach as high a level as in the calendar year

The present estimate of rev-nue for the fiscal year 1939 is \$5,919,000,000 compared with the present estimate of receipts for the fiscal year 1938 of \$6,320, 000,000-or, in other words, falling off of \$401,000,000.

OOKS FOR ANNUAL DECREASE IN DEFICIT

BALANCE—The net result of these estimates of expenditure and receipts shows for the fiscal year 1939 a net deficit of \$950,the same time that this deficit will be \$138,000,000 less than the expected deficit in the current fiscal year. In other words, for the third year in succession we would continue to decrease the

RECOMMENDATIONS important feature of the fiscal procedure in the majority of our states is the authority given to the executive to withhold approval of individual items in an appropriation will be a state of the stat appropriation bill, and, while ap-proving the remainder of the bill, to return such rejected items for the further consideration of the

he further legislature.

This grant of power has been considered a consistent corollary of the power of the legislature to withhold approval of items in

the budget of the executive; and the system meets with general approval in the many states which have adopted it. WANTS POWER TO VETO SOME APPROPRIATIONS

A respectable difference of opinion exists as to whether a similar item veto power could be given to the President by legislation or whether a constitutional amendment would be nec essary. I strongly recomi that the present congress adopt whichever course it may deem to be the correct one.

COMMODITY CREDIT COR-PORATION — At present the funds for the operations of the Commodity Credit Corporation are provided through allocations from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. Such losses as the Commodity Credit Corporation may sustain upon its commodity loans remain an indefinite til the liquidation of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

In order to provide for an an-nual review of the operations of the Commodity Credit Corpora tion and of its annual net cost to the government, I recommend the enactment by the congress of legislation which will require an annual appraisal of the assets of the corporation, and, as a means of providing funds to make and guarantee its loans, provide the corporation with adequate cap-ital and authorize the issuance by it of obligations guaranteed by the United States. Congress would be advised annually of the corporation's net profit or loss and be in a position to make such appropriations as might be necessary to meet any annual im pairment of the capital of the corporation that would result from losses sustained upon it

**REVIEW OF 1937-38;** FORECAST FOR 1939

This review concerns itself with the cash actually received and paid out by the Treasury in the fiscal year 1937, with the estures for the fiscal year 1938, and with the fiscal program for 1939 FISCAL YEAR 1937 RE-

CEIPTS—Total general fund receipts for the fiscal year 1937 amounted to \$5,293,840,237, which was \$534,000,000 less than was estimated one year ago but a gain over 1936 of \$1,178,000,-000. The receipts from income taxes were \$215,000,000 less than the estimate contained in the 1938 budget, while miscellaneous internal revenue taxes were \$94,-000,000 less.

It was believed last January that taxes on carriers and their employes would produce \$134, 552,000, but litigation delayed collection of these taxes and only \$345,088 was received in 1937 \$345,088 was received in 1937. The tax on unjust enrichment produced only \$5,886,836 as against budget estimates of \$82,-000,000 a year ago, while the receipts from social security taxes were \$72,000,000 less than was estimated at that time. Customs and miscellaneous receipts, howticipated a year ago by \$40,000,-000 and \$18,000,000, respectively. DEFECTS. IN TAX LAWS CALLED TO ATTENTION

As pointed out in my message of April 20 last, the March, 1937, tax returns brought to light certain defects in the present reveclosures, committees of congress have been considering corrective there may be enacted at an early date such amendments to the revenue law as will maintain the revenue producing power of the present tax structure while cor-

proven inequities.

EXPENDITURES - The total expenditures for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1937 (exclusive of expenditures from postal revenues) amounted to \$8,105,158,547 as compared with an estimate of \$8,480,804,493 in the budget sub mitted a year ago. This latter es \$404.525,000 for statutory debt retirement while the actual expenditures for this purpose were \$103,971,200. Thus, excluding lebt retirement, the expenditure for the fiscal year 1937 were \$75,092,146 less than the estimate for that year contained in the

1938 budget. The total expenditures for re-covery and relief were \$3,014,-589,913 as against an estimate of \$3,144,689,700. Revolving funds showed a net credit of \$243,569,-165, which was \$84,963,435 less than the previous budget estimate of \$328,532,600. Transfers to trust accounts totaled \$872,-386,048, while the estimates for this purpose amounted to \$842,-235,300.

For the operation and main-tenance of the regular depart-ments and establishments of the government, including interest on the public debt, there was expended \$4,357,780,551, while the amounts estimated for these purposes totaled \$4,417,887,093. 1937 DEFICIT REPORTED

AT \$2,707,347,111 DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT -The gross deficit for the fiscal year 1937 amounted to \$2,811,-318,311. Exluding \$103,971,200 for statutory debt retirement, the net deficit was \$2,707,347,111. estimated net deficit, as contained in the budget submitted a year ago was \$2,248,128,774. The increase in the net deficit is more

The increase in the gross pub lic debt during the year amount-ed to \$2,646,070,239, bringing the total gross debt on June 30, 1937. to \$36,424,613,732,

FISCAL YEAR 1938 RE-CEIPTS—The income of the fed-eral government during the fiscal year 1938 is expected to increase \$1,026,673,000 over that of 1937, the increase of \$1,101,573,000 in internal revenue collections being partially offset by a reduction of \$74,90.,000 in other classe of receipts. The total revenues from all sources (exclusive of

the estimate of revenues for 1938 contained in the budget last year. 1938 INCOME TAXES MAY BE \$2,692,900,000

Income taxes are expected to produce \$2,692,900,000 as compared with 1937 receipts of \$2,157, 526,981. Miscellaneous internal revenue taxes will amount to \$2,-279.511.000 as compared with actual collections in 1937 of \$2,181,-217,856. The re-enactment of legislation levying taxes upon carriers and their employes will produce \$150,300,000 in 1938, whereas last year's receipts amounted to only \$345,088.

act, levied on a six-month basis 1937, produced \$252,160,840, and in 1938, on a full-year basis, will produce \$571,002,000. The tax on unjust enrichment is estimated at \$5,000,000, or \$886.836 less than the receipts from this source in 1937.

Customs duties are expected to yield \$415,300,000 in 1938, whereas in 1937 they produced \$486,-Miscellaneous revenues

\$2,411,030 less than last year, the estimate for the current year te ing \$165,409,083; and from realization upon assets there will be derived a total of \$41,090,917, or \$1 432 505 less than in 1937. 1938 EXPENDITURES

FIXED AT \$7,614,858,300

EXPENDITURES - The total expenditures (exclusive of exditures from postal revenues) for the fiscal year 1938 are now estimated at \$7,614,858,300. Included in this amount, however are statutory debt retirements of \$206,215,700. Eliminating debt retirement and the non-recurring item of adjusted compensation payments, the 1938 expenditures are expected to be about \$35,-There is a decrease of \$1,185,-

600,000 in expenditures for recovery and relief, the agricultural adjustment program, the Civilian Conservation Corps, and refunds of taxes, and an increase of \$1,-149,700,000 for the following pur-poses: \$52,500,000 for the legislative, executive and fudicial of-fices and the civil departments and agencies; \$167,800,000 for the general public works program; \$89,700,000 for national defcase; \$2,300,000 for veterans' pensions and benefits; \$90,900,00, principally for grants to states, under the Social Security Act; \$60,600,-000 for interest on the public debt; \$280,100,000 for payments into the old age reserve account and the railroad and government employes' retirement funds; \$200,000,000 for supplemental items; and \$205,800,000 repreenting a reduction in revolving

STIMATED DEFICIT FOR 1938 IS LOWER

DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT.

Excluding public-debt refire. Excluding public-debt retirements, the net deficit for 1938 is now estimated at \$1,088,129,600 as against an actual deficit in 1937 of \$2,707,347,111. The gross public debt on June 30, 1938, is estimated at \$37,603,646,918. This. of course, does not take into ac-count any future changes in the debt which may occur as a result

of the treasury policy with res-pect to the sterilization of gold. FISCAL PROGRAM FOR 1939: FISCAL PROGRAM FOR 1939:
RECEIPTS — The estimates of revenues for the fiscal year 1939, which are necessarily based on existing tax laws, amount to \$5,-919,437,000. This is \$401,076,000 less than the anticipated receipts for 1938. With the exception of social-security taxes and realization upon assets, each major class of revenue shows a decline below the 1938 level. 1939 INCOME TAX

ESTIMATES ARE DOWN Income taxes are estimated at \$2,414,200,000, or \$278,700,00 less than for 1938. Total miscellaneous internal revenue will be \$2,-190,072,000 which is \$89,439,000 less than 1938. The taxes upon carriers and their employes are expected to total \$116,900,000, a decline of \$33,400,000 from 1938, which is due largely to the fact that the 1938 collections included 1937 accruals deferred by litiga-

Social security taxes will be \$598,865,000, an increase of \$27,-863,000 over 1938. The tax on unjust enrichment will produce \$10,000,000, as compared with \$5,000,000 for 1938. Miscellaneous revenues show a total of \$148,-882,320, or less than the current year by \$16,526,763. Realization upon assets is estimated at \$50,-117,680, an increase of \$9,026,763

DEPARTMENTAL EXPENSES FOR 1939 ARE TO BE UP

EXPENDITURES—The expen ditures contemplated for the fiscal year 1939 (exclusive of those from postal revenues) total \$7,070,558,00. This includes \$201,515,000 for statutory debt retirement, leaving \$6,869,043,000 for other purposes, which is \$539,600,000 less than the amount estimated for 1938 There are net increases of \$52,917,000 in regular activities of the civil de-partments and agencies which are more than accounted for by increases of \$62,000,000 under the Rural Electrification Administra-tion and the United States Mari-

The general public works program will require \$404,026,500, or \$73,957,000 less than for 1938. Expenditures for national fense are expected to be \$54,847,000 greater than for 1938, reaching a total of \$988,623,400 in the

fiscal year 1939. On the other hand, the expen On the other hand, the expenditures for veterans' pensions and benefits will decline from \$573,-682,800 for 1938 to \$538,610,000 for 1939, because of the completion of payments of insurance claims on account of deaths occurring during the World War. Expenditures under the agricultural adjustment program will increase \$143,573,000 in 1939, due principally to the legislation en-acted during the last regular session of congress providing for subsidy payments to cotton pro-

1939 CCC CAMP COSTS WILL BE DECREASED

The Civilian Conservation Corps, because of a contemplat-ed reduction in the number of camps and reduced expenditures for co-operating agencies, will require \$230,000,000 or \$80,000,000 less than for 1938. Expenditures for administration and grants to states under the social security act will reach a to-tal of \$338,230,000, which repre-sents an increase of \$66,525,000 wards reduced expenditures. in grants to states and a decrease of \$1,991,000 in administration expenses. The interest payments on the public debt will amount or \$49,000,000 to \$976,000.00. more than for 1938.

Expenditures for recovery relief are estimated at \$1,138,-304,000, or \$841,356,600 less for 1938. The operations of the social security act and the unemployment-compensation laws of terially reducing our program for work relief. Moreover, operations under the new housing act will greatly assist in providing

CONFIDENTLY EXPECTS PRIVATE INDUSTRY AID

lar public works program to pro vide a certain amount of employ ment. With these aids and the assistance confidently expected from private industry, I hope that the foregoing amount for expenditure will be sufficient to meet the needs for 1939. An estimate for this purpose is contained in the 1939 budget.

Expenditures from revolving funds are expected to amount to \$141,961,000, which represents, because of an excess of receipts of \$37,778,200 in 1938, an increase in total expenditures of \$179,739,200. For the old age reserve account the estimate is \$475,000,000, an increase of \$90,-000,000 over 1938. For the railroad retirement account \$117,-250,000 will be required, \$20,-286,000 less than for 1938. An accumulation of payments due in 1937 had to be met in 1938. whereas there will be no accumulation to be carried over into 1939. The amount for supplemental items is \$75,000,000, which is \$125,000,000 less than the amount now indicated GOLD STERILIZATION

POLICY TO EFFECT DEBT DEFICIT AND PUBLIC DEBT

year 1939 is \$949,606,000, or \$138,523,600 less than the deficit for the current year. The gross public debt on June 30, 1939, is estimated at \$38,528,252,918. Thi does not take into account any changes in the debt which may occur as a result of the Treas policy with respect to the sterilization of gold.

It should be pointed out, however, that the increase in the debt by reason of the deficit does not mean that the Treasury will borrow that additional sum on the market. There will be available during the 'iscal year of government obligation

old age reserve accourailroad and govern ployes retirement fur \$573,000,000 from the ur ment trust fund, and a of \$10,000,000 in inv held for account of the service certificate fund. sult of these investmentians the Treasury finan the fiscal year 1939 w confined to refunding in

obligations.
PUBLIC DEBT SHOWN IN COMPARATIVE TAB
The following table sh
gross public debt at the
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(In Millions of Dollars.)
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1,143 Unemployment trust fund 1,538 371 515 525 53 150 150 12 3,915 2,752 1,55

Gross debt 38,528 37,604 36,42 x—As of December 1, 1937, ar assumed for the purpose of this ment only that her will rem these amounts they will rem years 1938 and 1939.

Appropriations—The apparations and reappropriations Appropriations—The app ations and reappropriations ommended in this budget, ir ing those for the postal se the District of Columbia, probable supplemental item tal \$7,973,843,219. The approtions and reappropriation ready made and prospective plemental items for the year 1938 for the same pur total \$8,629,921,393. This is

crease of \$656,078,174. FRANKLIN D. ROOSVEI

January 3, 1938.

## MORE CUTS URGED BY SOME LEADE

President's Budget Mess 'Great Step Forward to McKellar.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(President Roosevelt's budget sage today brought mixed ment from congressmen. Sasserted there should be greeconomies. Many withheld of

Chairman McKellar, Demo Tennessee, of the senate committee, said he believed appropriations, which the P dent asked to be cut in half, o

be "reduced some."
"The message," McKellar gress, wherever it can, ough add to those reductions." Chairman Jones, Democ Texas, of the house agricul committee, said he was plea that the President did not cut appropriations for the soil c servation farm program below current figure of \$440,000,000

Hopes Tariff Share Stays.
"I hope that the farm prograshare of the tariff receipts amount to the figure he us (\$147,000,000)," he added. Chairman O'Connor, Democ New York, of the house rules co mittee, said he regretted "ve much to see this irreducible m imum of a requirement of at le \$7,000,000,000" for federal

"The government," he said, "I go to that point only once. The certainly should be some cutting but one place there shouldn't is necessary relief." Other comment:

Representative Knutson, R publican, Minnesota—The Predent deserves full co-operation congress in any effort he mak to bring federal expenditure somewhere near receipts.
Suggests "Juggling."
Representative Taber, Repu

lican, New York—It presents son elimination of non-recurrent iten but generally there is an increa in administrative expenses whi is aboslutely unnecessary. I statement that the deficit for t fiscal year 1937 was \$2,800,000, can only be confirmed by jugglin

Representative Starnes, Dem crat, Alabama—As a member of the house appropriations commit recommended and feel sure t house will do so.
Senator La Follette, Progressiv

Wisconsin—Asserted he was "apprehensive" the tentative budge estimate of \$1,138,000,000 for re lief in the next fiscal year "wil not be enough." He added, how-ever, that it was impossible to forecast at present how much will be needed for relief.

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## EET PROGRAM COST \$100.000 RECOMMENDED

epeal of 'Rainy Day' Ordinance.

mendations for a citytreet improvement program approximate cost of \$100,000 filed with the 1938 budget sion and finance commitsterday by Clarke Donaldhief of the city construction

ting jointly to hear from epartment heads before final on of the 1938 budget, the ittees indicated the recomations probably would refavorable action.

the same time, the finance nittee voted unanimously to l city council's "rainy day" ance which provides that ruction department laborers from their work by incle-weather be paid full time. which provides that Ordinance Attacked.

committee's action, taken Councilman Frank Wilson ked the ordinance as coun-"greatest mistake perpetrated e taxpayers of the city," will before city council in its

ing January 17. llson charged that thousands ollars which could be devoted reet improvements have been

through the ordinance. cited figures for the week ng December 11 showing that 2.75 was paid out to laborers the city construction depart-t for only two days' work. He ed that recurrence of this ughout the year would mount thousands of dollars.

Council alone is responsible for situation," he said. "The city truction department could get hey for streets right here if ordinance is repealed." onaldson's recommendations

d for appropriations to reinand resurface floorings of

re and resurface floorings of city bridges previously reted as "menaces to public ty."

hese bridges are the Washing-Street viaduct; the Edgewood enue bridge, the Magnolia eet bridge, and the Jones Aveludate. Improvement Plans.

lans for improving Atlanta's .2 miles of roadways call for chase of two 5-ton tandem ers, one asphalt spreader, and .000 worth of materials, princily asphaltic cement.

naldson's recommendations. addition to new paving equipnt, asked for a new road main-

ipment. Te asked for a \$9,940 approprian for widening of Piedmont enue, explaining to the committhat it will be necessary for city to begin the work of widring Piedmont from North Bou-vard to the city limits before a State Highway Department kes over the work.

ASTER PRINTERS TO HEAR PALMER

ub Holds Annual Dinner, Installs Officers.

Atlanta Master Printers' Club Ill have as guest speakers at its nual dinner meeting tonight C. Palmer, head of the Chamber Commerce, and Dr. David arx, rabbi of the Jewish Tem-. The meeting, which will fc .re the election and installation 7 o'clock in the Standard Club In addition, announcement will e made of the winner of the an-ual award of merit, presented to ne member of the graphic arts industry who accomplished the nost constructive piece of work ast year. Given in the name of e winner, this award of \$50 will added to the club's scholarship und. This fund, as yet incom-lete, will next year provide for he education of some boy in the



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Cinderella brand! Cunning styles in fast color prints, sizes 3-6.

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45c English **4-Ply Worsted** 

33c Imported English knitting worsted! Paton's and Bald-win's 1-oz. hanks. Special!

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

75c Value! 2-oz. Chateau Crepe 59c

Comes in 2-os. skeins! For knitting and crocheting. As-sorted spring colors. Start to knit now!

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Women's \$1

**Suede Belts** 69c

Suede belts in black, blue, brown, winel 1, 2 and 3 inches wide.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Scottissue 12 Rolls

89c

1,000 sheets to roll! Soft, absorbent white toilet tissue.

Kid Menders-**Fabric Gloves** 

Reg. 59c and 69c fabric gloves — all perfect — all sizes. Originally \$1.98 and \$2.98 kid gloves—menders and soiled, broken sizes. Also children's fabric gloves. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**29c** 

## **Men's Suits** Sale-Priced

Men, here's your chance to SAVE DOLLARS on a fine winter suit! Our own fine "Highlander" and the well-known "James Martin" brand included . . . all of finest all-wool fabrics . . . in the season's smartest patterns and colors. All sizes. Alterations FREE . . . easy payment plan available.

Men's \$19.75 Suits Men's and young men's styles, plain \$1 5.85 or sports backs, single or double breasted . . . sizes 34 to 50 . . . . .

Men's \$24.50 Suits Sports backs! Conservative models \$1 0.85 ... solids, plaids, overplaids, checks,

stripes. Sizes 34 to 50.....

Our finest clothing . . . every suit \$92.85 faultlessly tailored of high quality woolens . . . all styles and sizes . . . .

MEN'S DEPT .- HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

**Boys' Knicker Suits** 

2 pair pants! Well tailored in wanted patterns, celanese trimmed. Sports backs, sizes 6 to 14 ... NOW .....

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

BOYS' RAINCOATS with hood, also whistle. Will not 

BOYS' SHIRTS in white and fancy patterns, also fine BOYS' \$8.98 COATS, cunning styles for boys of 2 to 8, 

MEN'S ROBES of cotton-flannel, nationally advertised brand, checks, stripes, shawl collars, 3 roomy pockets. Small, medium, large ..... \$1,69

MEN'S SHORTS of broadcloth, French back, elastic back, balloon seat, 28 to 44...... 4 for \$1

MEN'S-BOYS'-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$5.98 Famous "Georgiana"

Giana Crepe Dresses

Sparkling, youthful styles in washable prints! Sizes are broken, hence you save \$2 on every dress! Come early and be sure of your size.

\$3.98 "GEORGIANA" FROCKS......\$2.98 WASH DRESSES-HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

## Sale--Soaps Reg. 8c to 10c

LIFEBUOY CAMAY PALMOLIVE MED. IVORY

19 bars

NEMO FLOATING SOAP, pure white 6-oz. bars, 10 bars 45c JERGENS' BATH TABLETS, 5 odors (12 to box) 12 bars 48c GEM MICROMATIC RAZOR. reg. \$1 size, with 7 blades, 59c WOODBURY'S LIPSTICK, reg. 50c, size—only.....19c WOODBURY'S FACE POW-DER, reg.\$1 size, now only 69c

MAVIS TALCUM, Reg. \$1 size cans......59c

MAVIS TALCUM, Reg. 50c size cans.....29c DJER KISS TALC.

75c jumbo size, now....45c LYDIA GREY'S Cleansing Tissues, 500 sheets ..... 19c. ODORONO POWDER, refreshing deodorant ....29c LOUIS PHILIPPE Lipstick, Reg. \$1 size, only.....66c VITALCO Rubbing Alcohol, 1 quart size, only......10c 85c POND'S CREAMS: cold, cleaning, liquefying, vanishing, each ......64c KOLYNOS Tooth Paste, large 50c tubes ......29c

\$1 VALUE: 50c Calox Tooth Powder, 50c size Dr. West's Tooth Brush, both for ... 59c 75c VALUE: 50c Prophylactic Tooth Brush and 25c Prophylactic Tooth Powder, both

for ......49c OUININE Hair Tonic, 12-oz. bottle, 75c value .....29c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$2.98

## Women's Coats Sale-Priced

Lovely luxurious models, the season's most outstanding styles lavish with expensive furs! Made of Forstmann and other quality fabrics. Sports models, too, of fine mixtures and fleeces . . . sizes for misses and women.

SPORTS COATS Orig. \$15 to \$18.95- Reduced to ... **FUR-TRIMMED COATS** \$19 Orig. \$39.50-Reduced to . . . . FUR-TRIMMED COATS Orig. \$39.50 to \$45-Reduced to FUR-TRIMMED COATS Orig. \$49.50 to \$69.50-Reduced to **FUR COATS** Orig. \$69.50—Reduced to FUR COATS Orig. \$79 and More—Reduced to ...

COATS-FURS-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

## Dresses Reduced!

REG. S7.85 DRESSES Misses' and women's—Reduced to ... \$10.85-\$12.95 DRESSES Misses' and women's-Reduced to \$14.95-\$17.95 DRESSES

Misses' and women's-Reduced to SWEATERS-TWIN SETS Orig. \$2.95 to \$3.95—Reduced to \$1.74

KNITTED SUITS Orig. \$4.95 to \$5.95—Reduced to \$2.74 KNITTED SUITS

Originally priced \$8.95—Reduced to \$4.74 DRESSES-SPORTSWEAR-HIGH'S SECOND FLOOR

Genuine Ringless—Full Fashioned

## Silk Hosiery

Slight irregulars of our best standard makes . . . three and four-thread pure silk hosiery. All fresh, new stock and four-thread pure six hoster, the same with dainty picot edge, all sizes. Pair.....

HOSIERY-HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

EACH

## 25c Tuckstitch **Panties** 15c

Snug fitting and warm . . HIGH'S THIRD FLOOR

Women's Reg. \$1 Neckwear

39c

Collar and cuff sets! Vestees! Organdies, piques ... plain, ruffled, lace trim-med.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Anklets-Half Hose Men's Socks

25c

Novelty socks for men! Silk and wool and silk and rayon. Anklets and half hose. In stripes, checks, plaids.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

\$1.98 Gloria **Umbrellas** \$1.59

Gold and silver frames!
16-ribbed With novelty handles. Navy, black, red, green. Also oil silk in patterns and solids. HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Choice of All \$1.98 Handbags

\$1.49 Entire stock included! Choice of real leather, suede, silk. Black, brown, navy. Wanted styles.

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

Women's 15c-19c Linen 'Kerchiefs

12c

Hand-made and hand-em-broidered handkerchiefs, Whites and colors. Rolled

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

## Stock Up! Save! January White Sale

35c Cannon Bath Towels Imagine! the large 22 x 44 - in, size. White, with colored borders. Of fine

LINENS

spun 2-ply yarns.

25c PART LINEN Toweling for dish cloths, yard ... 16c 25c HUCK TOWELS, colored borders, absorbent, each 17c

DRAWNWORK SCARFS and Vanity Sets, special, each 98c bathroom colors. HEMSTITCHED NAPKINS of linen damask. 17x17 ...... 6 for 98c

DISH TOWELS, Cannon sine

each, or ..... 6 for 88c

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

CANNON and DUNDEE TOWELS. Double thread Turkish towels. 18x 17c 36-in. Reg. 25c..... 17c

Size 22x44 ...... 33c ALL LINEN HUCK TOWELS, Reg. 49c. Hem-

CANNON TURKISH TOWELS. Reg. 29c. White with colored border. 20c

CANNON REVERSIBLE

stitched. White or white with colored with colored borders. 17x29 .. 39c HIGH'S STREET FLOOR



Regularly \$1.19! THREE SIZES: 63x99 : 72x99

> No dressing in these sheets — of clean, round thread cotton. And, remember, monogramming free! 81x108 SHEETS, ea.....98c 42x36 CASES, ea......22c

non Fine Muslin & Mohawk Sheets Four sizes—63x99, 72x99, 81x99 and 72x 108. Both brands guaranteed for four 99c years' normal wear. Each....... 81x108 Sheets, ea. \$1.09 42x36 Cases, ea...25c

Linen Damask Sets

A value! 54x70-in. fine linen damask set AND six napkins. Of fine linen damask.

CLOTHS. Plain hemmed 66x86 in. \$3.87 LINEN CLOTHS. Reg. \$10, hemstitcher Size 66x

MORAVIAN LINEN

104 ..... \$6.57 LINEN CLOTHS. Reg. \$7.50, hem-stitched. Size 66x86. \$5.44

LACE CLOTHS. Large sise, 72x90- \$1.67

HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

DOMESTICS

BROWN SHEETING, 36 inch

wide, firmly woven, yard 10c PEPPERELL UNBLEACHED SHEETING, 81-in. wide, regularly 39c yard.....29c 

PEPPERELL MATTRESS PADS, thickly padded, each ......\$1.57 HIGH'S STREET FLOOR

HIGH'S "LETTER OF CREDIT" GIVES YOU FIVE MONTHS TO PAY

## **ROOSEVELT LISTS** DEFICIT OF BILLION IN BUDGET REPORT

Cuts 539 Million Expenses and Reduces Relief Funds to Billion.

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side, predicts some improvement over the present level but does not ssume in its figures that business in the calendar year 1938 will reach as high a level as in the calendar year 1937."

However, the President obvious drew satisfaction from the fact that (again omitting the uncertainof national defense and relief) the deficit expected for next year would be smaller than that now estimated for the current year, and the latter would be be-low the actual figures for 1937.

The nublic debt of \$28.529.000

The public debt of \$38,528,000,

000, already predicted for next year, would set a new record. Commenting on the figures, Mr. Roosevelt said the "most impor-tant fact of this budget is the reduction of \$539,000,000 in the estimated expenditures" for the com-

ing fiscal year.

An attached "breakdown" of the expenditure estimates shower where the President expected the savings to be made.

Under the heading unemploy-ment relief, and including direct relief, work relief and the Civilian Conservation Corps, it disclosed that he had planned to reduce relief spending from \$1,759,-000,000 this year to \$1,266,000,000 next year, a cut of nearly a half billion dollars. It now depends upon the extent of the increase in

\$34,000,000 More for Defense. The other conditional figures, 000 more than is planned for the current year. However, even be-fore today's message, Mr. Roosevelt had informed congress that he might send to it a supplemental estimate covering the cost of building warships over and above those

now in mind.

But he lopped this year's figure of \$280,000,000 for public highways in half, cut the Tennessee Valley Authority from \$46,000,000 to \$41,000,000, reclamation projfrom \$69,500,000 to \$60,400,-000, river and harbor improvefrom \$81,000,000 to \$60,struction of public buildings from ous supplies. \$74,000,000 to \$53,000,000, grants to public bodies from \$190,000,000 to \$153,000,000 and other public works from \$66,000,000 to
\$47,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.

debt by reason of the deficit does co inspection act in the 1939 fiscal not mean that the Treasury will borrow that additional sum on the market." In explanation of this \$10,000 under the amount appro-

"There will be available during the fiscal year for investment in special issues of government obligations the net sum of approximately \$1,163,000,000, which repand the railroad and government ice certificate fund.

a specific recommendation, President brought up an old

Asks "Correct Course." Under present practice he can veto only an entire bill. Noting that "a respectable difference of opinion exists" he asked simply that congress "adopt whichever course seems to it to be the cor-

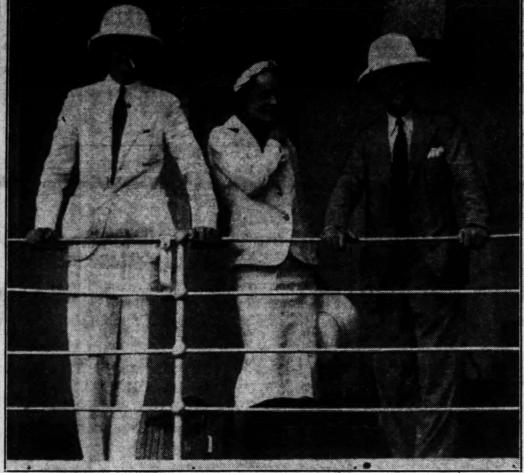
rect one.' His only other "recommendation" was for an annual appraisal of the assets of the Commodity Credit Corporation, but he dwelt at such length upon the difficulty of estimating government receipts and expenditures six to eighteen months in advance that some con-gressmen wondered if he might considering some fundamental change in the system of

four years the estimates of tax receipts, thus made far in advance, have been infinitely more accurate proven by final results than





## Expedition Is Rushing To Rescue of Redfern Rescuers | S NOTES ADVANCE



A rescue party is rushing to the assistance of another rescue party seeking Paul Redfern, American avia-missing in South American jungles for ten years. The Redfern expedition has been reported stranded in the wilderness interior of South America. Shown above are three members of the distressed party. They are, left to right, Theodore J. Waldeck, his wife, and Dr. Frederick J. Fox, dermatologist.

## More Funds Approved for Atlanta Penitentiary, But Less Asked for Tobacco Act and Pest Fights

mated expenditures for penal and correctional institutions today at \$11,543,040 for the fiscal year that for national defense, was set 1938-39, an increase of \$539,265 down at \$991,000,000, or \$34,000,- over appropriations for the current year.
Atlanta penitentiary, \$932,610

to \$970,580; reformatory camp, Petersburg, Va., \$274,000 to \$314,675

Fort Benning Funds Reduced \$7,490.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(A)— Budget estimates sent to congress today by President Roosevelt included \$63,840 for next year's instruction expenses of the infantry

crease of \$7,490 from the current 000,000, flood control from \$71,- year's appropriation. The cuts were in scientific and miscellane-

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Billion Available for Use. The budget submitted to congress Of the growth of the public today by President Roosevelt cardebt, he said "it should be point-ed out that the increase in the 000 be appropriated for the tobac-

priated for he 1938 year.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(AP) resents investments of \$600,000,000 Control and prevention of the from the old age reserve account spread of cotton and citrus fruit infestations into this country from employes' retirement funds and Mexico was sought through appropriations totaling \$1,150,745 included today in the President's

He recommended \$680,000 for enforcement of foreign plant quarborder and to prevent the movement of cotton and cotton seed from Mexico to the United States.

subject, proposed power for the President to veto individual items

He recommended also appropriation of \$296,800 for control and prevention of the spread of the pink bollworm, including estab-lishment of such cotton free areas as may be necessary to stamp out any infestation, and for necessary surveys and control operations in Mexico in co-operation with Mex-

ican authorities Appropriation of \$160,460 was recommended for control and prevention of spread of the Mexican fruit fly which infests citrus fruits. and \$13,485 for citrus canker eradication, all work to be done in co-operation with Mexican offi-

The President recommended appropriation of \$12,500 for opera-tion of livestock experiments and demonstrations at Big Springs,

drawing up the budget.

"There is satisfaction," he said,
"in knowing that during the past
for the projects during the current sented no change in appropriations

#### National Park Highways Would Lose \$2,000,000.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 4 .- (A)-President Roosevelt recommended today in his budget message a \$4,000,000 appropriation for the 1939 fiscal year for additional construction on the Blue Ridge and Natchez Trace National Park

He did not suggest what propor tion of the lump sum should be

spent on either. The 1938 appropriation for the parkways was \$6,000,000 which \$4,500,000 was set aside for the Blue Ridge route and \$1,500,-000 for the Natchez Trace.

### \$216,000,000 Cancellation For Highways Asked.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—President Roosevelt based the government's budget for the 1939 fiscal year today on the assumption congress will act favorably recommendation that a \$216,000 .authorization for highway

work be cancelled. Where congress authorized exenditure of \$433,000,000 during the 1938 and 1939 fiscal years, the chief executive proposed only a total of \$192,000,000—\$100,000,000 this year and \$92,000,000 next program, in the interest of a bal-

Secretary Wallace, in allocating grants to states last week under congress has had more time to study the Prsident's recommendation tract authorization, and an unob-

However, Chairman Cartwright, Democrat, Oklahoma, of the house roads committee, has said he would not ask his colleagues to withdraw the allocations.

normal expansion. I do not propose eliminating federal aid to highways, but I do ask that such aid be restored to approximately the predepression figures."

#### Smoky Mountain Park Would Get Increase.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-The 1938 budget, sent to congress

Benefits to Farmers. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-President Roosevelt recommended today that congress appropriate \$885,680,000 for Agriculture Department activities - including

budget message estimated would be spent this year.

### Funds Are Divided.

It would be divided as follows: \$440,000,000, including \$110,000,-000 previously appropriated but not customs receipts to finance sur-plus removal and export pro-\$22,500,000 for 1938.

\$2,000,000, compared with \$1,-000,000 in 1938, for grasshopper and other emergency insect control activities.

the Norris-Doxey co-operative farm forestry program enacted

toration projects.

## \$40,000,000 for TVA Is Cut of \$166,270.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P)—
President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide \$40,000,000 for next year's activities of the Tennessee Valley Authority, \$166,-270 less than the appropriation for 1937-38.

In addition, his budget measure to the major item in recommended appropriations to taking \$7,503,367 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,367 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,367 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,367 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,367 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine The total compared with \$6,711.398 appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the Bureau of Entomology appropriated last year, when \$1,503,503,507 for the

tion for cancellation of the 1939 requested that the TVA receive a anced budget, was not acted on by | 000 for the purchase of equipment for dams and power houses during

The total amount available for the 1939 authorization, requested the Authority's net obligations this the governors to ignore them until year is \$48,083,118, which includes ligated carryover of \$3,916,848.

Of the requested new appropriation, \$4,000,000 was intended liquidate the 1938 contract authorization. The net obligations for the 1939 program were estimated at \$36,585,000. This amount is \$6,610,-000 less than those of 1938.

#### "Absolute Minimum."

"This reduced amount represents the absolute minimum necessary to complete these navigation ing the number of regular army and flood-control projects on an efficient schedule and to enable which is still 2,174 short of the

Figuring the value of Wilson am—built before the TVA was created—at \$31,300,000 expendi-tures for the navigation, floodcontrol and hydroelectric program through the next fiscal year would total about \$244,000,000.

To complete construction projtoday by President Roosevelt, in- ects already started, the statement cluded a recommendation that said, would require about \$117,-

> mated 1937-38 receipts. Of that amount, \$7,963.511 would be decontrol and hydroelectric program and the remainder from fertilizer and soil conservation, national defense and other activities.

Specific Requests.

activities included: Wilson dam and reservoir \$89. 000; Norris dam and reservoir, \$42,000; Wheeler dam and reservoir, \$138,000; Pickwick landing dam and reservoir, \$449,000; Hiwassee dam and reservoir, \$5,899,and reservoir, \$14,260,000; Gilbertsville dam and reservoir,

water control operations, priation, or \$635,000,000, pe made available for crop control and other agricultural adjustment \$837,000, and for electricity operations \$4,095,000. For the fertilizer and soil conservation program, the farm prices and incomes.

Such an appropriation would give the department about \$208,
and soil conservation program, the message asked \$3,591,000, for the national defense program \$307,465. 000,000 more for farm programs and for regional studies, experiand benefit payments than the ments and demonstrations \$218,-

#### More Asked To Fight Mississippi Floods.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-(AP) control for 1939, compared with

He said the increased appropria-Other farm recommendations tion was necessary to meet project or function obligations he listed as

White River back water protec-tion, \$1,500,000; St. Francis river, \$2,300,000; Atchafalaya basin improvement (outlet west of Berwick, La., and bridges over flood-way), \$2,050,000; Atchafalaya floodways (Morganza and West An increase of \$516,000 in weather bureau funds for improvement of service to air commerce.

Illoodways (morganza and west Atchafalaya), \$100,000; Eudoro floodway, \$100,000; salaries and office, chief of engineers, \$70,420; merce. \$1,000,000 for grants to states \$6,929,580; levees \$4,900,000; refor inauguration of wild life resvetments \$2,300,000; overhead and contingencies, \$1,150,000.

#### \$4,711,398 Lopped Off Emergency Pest Fund.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(P) The President asked congress t The President asked congress to-day to appropriate \$2,000,000 for control of emergency outbreaks of insect pests and plant diseases in the 1939 fiscal year.

That was the major item in recommended appropriations to-taling \$7,503,367 for the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quaranting

## IN 'STREET' TRADING

New York Financial Zone Looks With Some Favor on Budget Message.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—(A)—
The financial district looked with some favor today on President Roosevelt's budget message to congress, although doubt was excongress, although doubt was expressed in several important Wall Street quarters that the 1939 deficit would be held to \$949,000,000. The message, which pointed out that the deficit would be financed through the purchase of Treasury obligations with the approximate \$1,163,000,000 in social security accounts the country of the provided that the country of the count cumulations, with the result that treasury financing would be confined in '19 to refunding operations, was regarded as an element of firmness by bond analysts.

Reflecting this, United States government obligations closed higher, with gains ranging up to \$3.75 a \$1,000 bond.

Prices reacted as "the Street" Prices reacted as "the Street" studied the message, but buyers soon appeared in quantity and closing prices were at the day's

high.

The ultimate effect on the bond market, however, these analysts remarked, depends upon whether 1939 expectations remain relatively close to the budget estimates.

## 991 MILLION ASKED FOR U. S. DEFENSE

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tleships, two light cruisers, eight destroyers, six submarines and four auxiliary vessels in addition to 70 craft, including two battleships, already building or con-

tracted for. Funds for other ships proposed by the President would be provided in a deficiency appropriation later this session, Representative Taylor said. He promised prompt consideration for both the budget and supplementary requests.
Vinson Confers.

The others called to the White House for the conference were Charles Edison, the navy's assistant secretary; Chairman Vinson, Democrat, Georgia, of the house naval committee, and Chairman Umstead, Democrat, North Carolina, of the house naval appropriations subcommittee.

Significant of the times was provision made in the budget for An explanatory statement accompanying the budget figures nental United States, in Panama and Hawaii. Provision was made for increas-

the Authority to dispose of the surplus power created thereby."

659. The budget provides for the same number of enlisted men-

162,000—as in 1938, but an increase in the national guard from 200,000 to 205,000, which is still The estimates included funds for

training 25,530 reserve officers for 14 days each. marine force." The goal is 110,570 amount, \$7,963,511 would be de-rived from the navigation, flood control and hydroglectric programs an increase of 5,570 during success of the Georgia drive for and the Marietta Golf Ciub. that year.

The marine corps will be enlarged by 1,000 men until, at the end of the year, it numbers 18,000. The importance acquired by the Specific requests for the 1939 army air corps was seen in the fact that almost exactly one-third of the War Department budget was absorbed by the air force The estimate was approximately \$140,000,000 (including indirect charges such as pay, clothing, rations, housing and transporta tion) and was about 15 per cent higher than the current year.

Airplane Quota.

The War Department stated it desired to reach the quota of 2,320 airplanes set by the "Baker board." Former Secretary of War

Motorization of the army will proceed apace under the '39 budget. The War Department commented, "There will be a continuation of the modernization, mechanization and motorization programs for field artillery, antiaircraft, infantry and cavalry

Public works estimates for War Department construction included projects for the air corps technical school at Chanute Field, Ill., and for one established recently at Denver; for projects at Fort Knox, Ky., Fort Benning, Ga., and for ordnance depots at Savanna, Ill., and Camp Stanley, Texas.

AIR EXECUTIVE RESIGNS. LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(P)— John K. Northrop, vice president of the Douglas Aircraft Corpora tion and general manager of the military plane factory bearing his name, resigned both positions to-

Constitution Staff Photo-Ro

Civic leaders are shown mapping plans for celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday at a meeting of directors of the Atlanta Junior Chamber of Gommerce. Seated, left to right, are Dr. Willis Sutton, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Max E. Land, prominent club woman. Standing, left to right, are Edgar B. Dunlap, state chairman of the drive committee, and Dr. M. D. Collins, state school superintendent. At the celebrations January 29 funds will be raised to continue the fight against infantile paralysis.

Cations pointed toward a loss tween \$20,000 and \$30,000.

## Jaycees Take First Steps To Form nent Atlanta business burned beyond repair. Fulton's F. D. R. Birthday Program

High Schools Will Hold Own Roosevelt Party, Sutton An nounces; Negroes To Participate in Fight on Infantile Paralysis for First Time.

First steps toward forming a funds with which to fight infandefinite Fulton county program for tile paralysis.

the celebration of President Plans were made for observa-Roosevelt's birthday January 29 tion of a Roosevelt Button Week to raise funds to fight infantile paralysis were taken last night at a meeting of directors of the Junior Superintendent M. D. Collins. Chamber of Commerce and rep-

resentatives of civic organizations.
Edgar Dunlap, of Gainesville, state chairman of the Roosevelt birthday committee, outlined the plans throughout the state and announced Georgia would raise her alloted quota of \$141,000.

"I have never seen any move-ment receive more wholehearted support since the World War," Dunlap said.

Superintendent Willis A. Sutton, of the Atlanta schools, said the city high schools would hold their own Roosevelt party at one of the school auditoriums.

5,000 short of the objective, 210,- ticipate in the drive this year for Austell would be appointed as the first time, it was announced.

The Junior Chamber of Comsaid, would require about \$117, 87,000 be appropriated for the county campaign, will open Roose-state of the budget called for increases in navy personnel "chiefly required to many personnel "chiefly required t

## LINER'S CREW DENIES

DRUNKEN INSOLENCE NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (A)-Officers and crew of the Black Diamond liner Black Falcon denied today, when their ship docked here, charges made before a sen-ate investigating committee in Washington that members of the Washington that members of the

toher 30. November 13. a letter written by Daniel B. Ir-win, of New York, who said he Surv Newton D. Baker, who died return passage in Europe because of the behavior of the crew and lack in 1934.

## **Billion Deficit Guess** Fourth and Biggest

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP) President Roosevelt's estimate today of a \$1,088,100,000 net deficit for the current fiscal year was his fourth guess. Each time the figure grew bigger.

A year ago he estimated the budget would be balanced from a layman's standpoint, with a net surplus of \$37,000,000. In April, he estimated a deficit of \$418,000,000. He jumped this to \$695,000,000 last October. Each time the higher figure

was caused chiefly by lowered estimates of revenue. This time tax receipts were figured to bring in nearly \$1,000,000,000 less than estimated a year ago.

## **Bronchial Coughs Need Creomulsion**

Just a common cough, a chest cold, or a bronchial irritation of to-day may lead to serious trouble tohing and healing infected mu-membranes by allaying irrita-and inflammation and by ng in loosening and expelling

uously by both adults and children.
Creomulsion is one preparation
that goes to the very seat of the
trouble to help loosen and expel the
germ-laden phlegm. When coughs,
chest colds and bronchial troubles—
due to common colds—hang on, get
a bottle of Creomulsion from your
druggist, use it as directed and if
you are not satisfied with the relief
obtained, the druggist is authorized
to refund every cent of your money.
Creomulsion is one word—not two.

ASSISTANTS APPOINTED IN COBB COUNTY MARIETTA, Jan. 5.—(P)—T. C. Branson, chairman of the Cobb county committee for the celebra-tion of President Roosevelt's

birthday January 29, appointed four assistants tonight at an organization meeting here. Naming Dr. George Haygood as head of the charity basketball games; Mrs. Morgan McNeel Jr., as head of entertainments; Frank B. Wellons, with no assignment, and Alec Tregone, treasurer, Branson said town chairmen in The negroes of Atlanta will par- Acworth, Clarkdale, Smyrna

soon as possible. The Junior Chamber of Commerce, directors of the Fulton county campaign, will open Roose-Charles M. Head, Mayor T. M.

women's clubs and the schools ing voted to hold birthday par-

## JAMES M. JOHNSON

EX-MUSICIAN, IS DEAD James M. Johnson, 80, retired musician, of Grand avenue, Hammond Park, died last night at the residence after an illness of two

weeks. crew were guilty of insolence, in- with the Rev. Homer Swords and tolerable behavior and drunk-eness on a voyage to Europe Oc-Burial will follow in Mount Zion ober 30, November 13.

The charges were contained in the Paul T. Donehoo Funeral

Surviving are four sons, A. B. win, of New York, who said and other passengers cancelled return passage in Europe because of the behavior of the crew and lack Mrs. G. T. Suddeth and Mrs. W. M. Redden, of Atlanta; Mrs. T. M. Rainey, of Augusta, and Mrs. J. W. Kelley, of Arkansas.

## Civic Leaders Plan for Roosevelt's Birthday SERVICES AS USL AT BURNED CHU

200 Gordon Baptist bers Appoint Commit on Reconstruction.

Services and Sunday lasses will be held as usua day at the Gordon Street B church, which was badly day by a stubborn three-alarm Tuesday afternoon, it was ounced last night.

At a meeting, attended by than 200 members of the ci a committee was appoint confer immediately with ance companies, to expedit

The Rev. Thomas F. Ha pastor, presided. Those app ed to the committee were Joh Hudson, former assistant sol general, who is chairman oboard of deacons; J. D. Ba treasurer of the church, an M. Landers, chairman of buildings and grounds comm Temporary lights and a te

rary roof, to cover a hole can by the blaze, were installed terday. The meeting last ray was held in the basement, w the fire broke out. Cause blaze, which drew 40 fireme five companies of apparatus to granite edifice at Gordon s and Lucile avenue, was un John T. Marler, chairms

the board of firemasters ar deacon of the church, said night no official estimate had placed on the damage, but The organ, valued at \$20,000 the gift of Wiley L. Moore, pro

#### TREASURY TO LEN MONEY TO ITSE

Funds Will Be Borrow

From Social Security. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(ATTHE Treasury will borrow more from itself—not the public—in 1939 fiscal year.

President Roosevelt's bud nessage disclosed today that pu lic holdings of government secuties, in fact, will be reduced \$27 000,000 to \$30,240,000,000, althou the gross debt will rise to a n all-time record of \$38,528,000,0 The President forecast a deficit of \$949,606,000, but said t money would be borrowed pr cipally from social security fur

## Japanese Emphasize U. S. Defense Outlay

TOKYO, Jan. 6 (Thursday) (R)—The Japanese press toda gave prominent display to Pres dent Roosevelt's budget messa recommending outlay of nearly billion dollars for national defens The same newspapers two day ago published only condensed vesions of the President's message to congress predicing a world wide return to Democracy.

The newspaper Kokumin de clared that Japan could not accept

the armaments increa pleasurable feeling, but that whe the American domestic situatio was considered "there is no caus for alarm."

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crop control programs and bene-fits to farmers—for the 1939 fiscal This would be \$52,286,000 less than was appropriated for the 1938 fiscal year which ends June 30, and \$372,080,000 less than was Mr. Roosevelt proposed in his \$2,898,000; electrical plant and equipment, \$5,760,000. budget message that almost three-fourths of the suggested appro-priation, or \$635,000,000, be made

> spent, for soil conservation pay-ments; \$48,000,000 for payments in his budget message a War Deto growers under the new sugar partment appropriation of \$26,control act; and \$147,000,000 from 000,000 for Mississippi valley flood

\$1,200,000 for inauguration of

Mr. Roosevelt recommended that congressional authorization for a \$1,000,000 increase in grants to state colleges and universities for experimental work be ignored. Under his budget \$6,232,500 would be appropriated for this purpose.

In recommending the decrease in highway appropriations, President Roosevelt said \$1,500,000,000 had been contributed by the fedschool at Fort Benning, Ga.
This amount represented a deeral government during the last five years for road construction. "These vast expenditures have put our highway system far in advance of what would have been

President Would Cut

The President's recommenda-

ment trust fund and a reduction of \$10,000,000 in investments held budget recommendations. for account of the adjusted serv-Under the heading of recommendations, and yet without mak-

Don't Let

rs Calmly Relates De-Is of Drunken Struggle With Widow.

ISVILLE, Ky., Jan. 5.—(P) onwealth Attorney O'Neal and here tonight agents of the l Bureau of Investigation ed their authority when ok jurisdiction of Wendell Bowers, wanted in Penna on a charge of murder. al said he would confer tow morning with Assistant t Attorney Flynn, of Norrislocal charges against Bowho federal agents said conthe December 13 slaying of Wilma V. Carpenter, 38-old Norristown widow.

He's Our Prisoner.

I find he (Flynn) has a cut murder case prisoner rs I will turn the prisoner O'Neal "In the meantime, regardany moves to the contrary. rs is a prisoner of the com-vealth of Kentucky and as shall remain in the Jefferson

y jail." wers was arrested here De-er 20 on a vagrancy charge, e youth is under two indicts of storehouse breaking re-ed today by the grand jury ddition to the Pennsylvania ler charge and a federal fu-

Admits Shooting.

ely admitting in an inter that he fired two shots into Carpenter's body, the pris-however, flatly denied he ked her companion, Miss y Griffin, 22, a beauty shop ator. He said he was drunk, nsisted he clearly remember ll that happened in the Car-

got in the house by a rear dow and searched the first

Then I went to the basement found two quarts of whisky. was about a third full and I nk that straight.

took the bottle to the living n and sat for a while looking ome pictures of a German ist colony in a book I found re. I couldn't read the book ause it was in German." lowers said the effect of the for upset him. He told of or-ing the two women to an uprs room and instructing Mrs. enter to tie Miss Griffin's

"She Didn't Do a Good Job."

Mrs. Carpenter tried to grab gun but she fell down and I of her once in the back while was falling and then in the

pulled the trigger because I scared," he calmly added. sked if he feared electrocution, said, "I suppose that's about at I'll get out of this. I don't

LYDE HARRIS RITES

Bankhead highway, who died demolished a section of the indivision of the State Revenue texpectedly Tuesday while ridigin an automobile at Bedford Marvin L. Butler, 25, of 1386 The Governor acted after a conenue and Fairfax street, will be nducted at 2:30 o'clock this aftoon in the Baptist church, at biling Sprngs, Ga., by the Rev.

A. Phillips. Burial will be in churchyard, under the direcon of Awtry & Lowndes. According to T. A. Plaster, of 0 Alexander street, he was driv

g the car when he noticed Harris ped in the seat beside e stopped the car and called an ith Plaster în the wholesale meat

## AONTAG EMPLOY EE **40 YEARS SPEAKS**

rs. Mallie Parham, Pioneer West Side Resident, Gives Facts.

Engaged in making school supplies for the past 40 years at the Montag Brothers' local plant, Mrs. Mallie Parham, who lives at 108 Hollywood Road and is a beoved member of the Baptist thurch, stepped into the Ashby Street Pharmacy the other day and said, "For the past two years have had a bad cough and tried every remedy I knew of without every remedy I knew of without relief. The latter part of last Mentho-Mulsion and bought a bottle of it from you for 75c. By the time I had taken one-half of the bottle, my cough was entirely one. I keep Mentho-Mulsion on and and take it at the first sign nand and take it at the first sign of a cough or cold. I find that one dose will entirely stop my bronchial cough. I have recommended Mentho-Mulsion to many of my friends and they have all told me it is the best cough remedy they ever used."—(adv.)

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Dalton Man Pleads Guilty

To Attempt To Influence

Witness.

Indicted last November at

Lee Lloyd Turner, of Gilmer

INCOME TAX CLERK

of Using Payments.

Governor Rivers announced yes-

terday dismissal of George W.

Brown, a clerk in the income tax

Comptroller General W. B. Har-

Sims reported to the conference

Brown admitted he used three in-

come tax payments he collected but replaced the money. Sims

said the total amount was \$45.71.

JARRELL AGAIN HEADS

Re-elected for the third con-

secutive term, Charles S. Jarrell

1938. Jarrell was re-elected at the

last bi-weekly convention of the

Other officers balloted into of-

fice at the same time are: A. R.

keeper of records and seals; Cliff N. Jones, master of finance; E. V.

Hungerford, master exchequer: L

S. Eakes, master at arms; V. W.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

The indictment charged

Wendell Forrest Bowers, pictured above in the Jefferson county jail at Louisville, Ky., faces murder charges in Pennsylvania for the slaying of Mrs. W. V. Carpenter, of a suburb near Philadelphia. Bowers admits killing the widow with a gun he found in her house. "I pulled the trigger because I was scared," he said. He said he was drunk.

Pierce.

WAGA Employe Is Critically Injured When Two Machines Collide.

Six Atlantans were injured, one critically, in auto accidents reportgang warden, was sentenced to four months in prison by Federal four months in prison by Federal Manuin Underwood yes-

ed yesterday by police.

Ivan M. Miles, 23, of Fourteenth street, engineer at Radio Station WAGA, received a fractured pel-pleaded guilty to a charge of convis and possible fractured skull spiracy to influence a witness and when the auto in which he was obstruct justice. riding collided with another car at Boulevard and Irwin street. He Gainesville, Nelson was accused of

was admitted to Grady hospital. Floyd, an investigator of the fed-Frank Williams, 67, negro, of 193
Harris street, was injured critically when struck by an auto driven ternal revenue case against Elbert by Ernest Montgomery, 42, of 773 Welsh street, as he walked across Nelson promised "to fix" the case the intersection at Harris street for Pierce after obtaining a sum of She didn't do a good job, so I the intersection at Harris street the girl (Miss Griffin) on the diffuse with the pistol barrel,"

Weish state in the intersection at Harris street the intersection at Harris street and Piedmont avenue, police said. He was admitted to Grady with a Lee county. fractured skull, broken ribs and county, was sentenced to a year and a day in the Atlanta federal

Miss Mamie Fisher, 23, of Fair penitentiary after entering a plea street, S. E., was admitted to Grady hospital with a brain injury and lacerated scalp received when struck by an auto on Fair street near her home. Her condi- RIVERS DISMISSES tion was reported serious last

Roy J. Thomason, 32, of 123 Gibson street, S. E., and Murphy George W. Brown Accused Barton, 23, of 641 Edgewood avenue, received cuts and bruises in a WILL BE CONDUCTED car-truck collision at Fair street and Capitol avenue. The auto catapulted into a brick wall and

> Marvin L. Butler, 25, of 1386
> Belmont road, received body and face lacerations when his car was forced from the road on Stewart Head, of the commission avenue, police said.

BENNETT TO BLESS ELOPERS' WEDDING

She's Still My Baby," He Says: Daughter Silent.

DETROIT, Jan. 5.—(P)—A parental blessing awaits eloping Gertrude Bennett Hughes and Russell Hughes, her college student hushand, when they return home, will again serve as chan-Harry H. Bennett, Ford Motor Company executive, indicated to-302, Knights of Pythias, during company executive, indicated to-

Bennett's anxiety has given way to a desire for a reunion with the newlyweds, who have not communicated with their families since

they were married.
"She's still my baby," Bennett said, "and I want to help them."

Johnson, vice chancellor; Charles R. Perry, prelate; W. A. Rector, master of work; R. P. Butler,

CENTER HILL LODGE

**ELECTS NEW OFFICERS** 

Results of the annual election of Curry, inner guard; Thomas W. officers at Center Hill Lodge No. Pittard, outer guard; Walter C. officers at Center Hill Lodge No. Pittard, outer guard; waiter C.

stepped into the Ashby
Pharmacy the other day
I, "For the past two years
had a bad cough and tried
the lodge this year. J. T. Wallace
The latter part of last
ber I decided to try
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COURT DECISIONS

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COURT DECISIONS gle, secretary, and R. W. Smith,

> W. H. Beard was named senior deacon; D. T. Estes, junior deacon; N. E. Pearson, senior steward; G. H. Austin, junior steward, and John E. Burdett, chaplain. Installation ceremonies, conducted by John E. Burdett, as deputy grand master, and A. W. Baker, deputy grand marshal, followed the elec-

Suspect Loses Freedom By Crash To Save Child

Two alleged rum runners lost

Two alleged rum runners lost their cargo early yesterday and one of them lost his freedom as they crashed their automobile to avoid hitting a little child.

Fulton police reported the car, being chased by County Policeman S. D. Vaughan and City Detective J. E. King, ran into a ditch at the Dollar curve on Gordon road to avert strikon Gordon road to avert strik-ing a child who was crossing the street.

One of the occupants of the car escaped. Roy H. Sanders, of Emma, the other occupant, was captured and taken to Fulton tower, where he made bonds totaling \$1,000. One hundred and thirty gallons of corn liquor were found in the car.

Body of J. I. Lowry Taken to Cleveland, Tenn., for Burial Today.

Final rites for Sheriff James I. Final rites for Sheriff James I. lanta 40 years. He was born in Lowry, 73, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Peachtree Road Presbyterian church by Dr. E. T. Wilson. Burial will be to-Road Presbyterian church.

Mr. Lowry, who was in his sixth consecutive term as sheriff of Ful-ton county, died Tuesday morning after a heart attack at his East Pace's Ferry road home.

He first was elected sheriff in 1917, and his last election was in 1936. Prior to his entrance to the public office, he was a conductor on the Southern railroad for 30

Mr. Lowry was a resident of At-

day in Cleveland, Tenni, where the difference of Heavy Fog Halts Traffic MISSISSIPPI PROPOSES on Mississippi River HOME TAX EXEMPTIONS

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5 .-(AP)-A fog so thick objects could not be seen 20 feet from a pilothouse enveloped the Mississippi river for more than two hours today.

Steamboat men reported the fog was evident from Cairo to below Vicksburg. Boats hunted shelter along the river banks. Since powerful electric lights did not penetrate the fog, pilots had to rely on their knowledge of the river to make safe land-

JACKSON, Miss., Jan. 5 .- (A)-The Mississippl legislature caught up Governor Hugh White's unprecedented proposal today to exempt all homes from local and state taxes and started the ma-chinery to put it into effect "if possible."

Though the Governor did no Though the Governor and not disclose the procedure for lifting property taxes from homesteads, State Senator Harper initiated a plan of his own—a proposed amendment to the state constitution. Harper said he would introduce tomorrow a concurrent

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Lindsey v. State; from Wilkinson superior court—Judge Park. R. Earl Camp. Lester F. Watson, A. C. Boone Jr., for plaintiff in error. C. S. Baldwin Jr., solicitor general, contra.

Godwin v. State; from Mitchell superior court—Judge Gardner. R. J. Bacon, for plaintiff in error. Carl E. Crow, solicitor general, contra. Sheets 2 for Snow white seamed, size 80x90.

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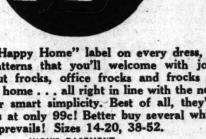
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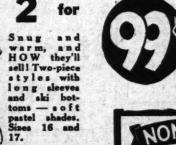
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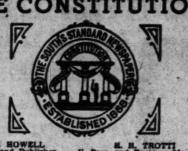




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#### UP TO THE VOTERS

Despite the recommendations and appeals of numerous groups of citizens, including the Chamber of Commerce, the Retail Merchants' Association, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, the League of Women Voters and the Fulton county grand jury, the county executive committee has refused to set a fall date for the primary to select new county officials. The date set by the committee is March 2.

The committee, however, provided for a referendum on the late primary issue. Every voter will thus have opportunity to make known his wishes when he casts his ballot of March 2.

The vote cast in an early primary is usually much smaller than in elections held later in the year. The issues cannot be so clearly defined nor so well understood when the voting is done so far ahead of the date, January 1, when the successful candidates will assume office. Therefore the general interest is at a much lower tide and there is a tendency among the voters as a whole to stay away from the polls.

This tendency, however, does not hold among the officeholders themselves, among the employes in their offices, their families and friends. Thus the politician, whose only object is re-election, prefers the early primary. He knows that those who would vote for him under any circumstances will be out 100 per cent strong, while the opposition, if any, will have much greater difficulty in getting its backers to the polls than later in the year.

In order that an end can be put to the early primary evil, there should be an outpouring of voters on March 2. In this event, there would be little doubt of an overwhelming approval of a late primary.

If the voters, who have evidenced so strong a desire for the late primary, fail to turn out and vote for it, in the referendum of March 2. they will have nobody but themselves to blame. They are given the opportunity to demand a beneficial change and it is now up to them.

It is too late to do anything about the primary date for this year. Regardless of little understood issues, of vital matters on which the voters desire more time for study, regardless of the possible creation of "lame ducks" in office, the committee has decided the vote must be cast on March 2.

But, by voting for the late primary on the referendum ballot, Atlantans and residents of Fulton county can make sure that the early primary evil will be outlawed in all future county elections.

### WILLIAM WASHINGTON LARSEN

A Georgia stalwart passes into history with the death of former Congressman William Washington Larsen.

Congressman Larsen illustrated anew, by his life, the ancient story of American opportunity for the boy born in ordinary circumstances. He was the son of a blacksmithfarmer and was born in a log cabin near Hagan, then in Tattnall county, but now in Evans

Poverty and the need for his services on the family farm compelled the boy to delay his education until an unusually late period in life. He worked at various jobs to pay his way through school and began his career as a school teacher. Later he studied law and filled his first public office when he was solicitor of the city court of Swainsboro from 1900 to 1905.

He was secretary to Governor Joe Brown in 1910-11, resuming his legal career after this capitol experience. He filled the unexpired term when Judge K. H. Hawkins, of the Dublin superior court, died, and then ran for congress from his home district. He was elected and served as congressman for eight consecutive terms, ending his career at Washington in 1933, when he did not offer for re-election.

He was best known in congress for his interest in and expert knowledge of farm legislation. He was also a strong advocate of federal participation in highway construction and was joint author with Senator Walter F. George of the bill to classify naval stores as a farm commodity, thus making them eligible for government farm loans.

He was a candidate in the Democratic primary for Governor in 1936, but withdrew from the race a month before the primary. He was appointed in 1935 regional manager at Columbia, S. C., of the emergency crop and feed loan office of the Farm Credit Administration, with a territory embracing four states. In March, 1937, Governor Rivers named him to head the State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, a position he held until his death.

Congressman Larsen was of the old school in Georgia. Believing firmly in the fundamentals of democracy, he was a stalwart defender. of the ideals upon which this nation was

founded. He won the respect and affection of his confreres, and fellow citizens, both in Georgia and in Washington, to an unusual degree and he carved for himself a career which will be an inspiration to new generations of Geor-

LEGALIZED LIQUOR

Growing realization among members of the general assembly of the illogical situation in regard to liquor in Georgia strengthens belief that a bill to legalize liquor in the larger cities, which voted overwhelmingly in favor of such a law at two referendums, will be enacted at this

Under the present laws Georgia is in the anomalous position of having a large traffic in liquor, with the state receiving not a dollar of revenue in the form of either licenses or taxes. Instead, this revenue is going into the pockets of the bootleggers, to finance the activities of crime and to provide a prize for which gangsters and hi-jackers are willing to break any laws, even those against murder.

In the large cities of the state it has, for years, been convincingly demonstrated that it is impossible to enforce the dry laws. The flood of liquor, even though outlawed, cannot be dammed while the great majority of the voters disapprove the law against it.

It will be inestimably better, both for the cause of temperance and for the state treasury, if liquor is legalized, thus making it possible to rigidly control the conditions of its sale and at the same time divert a fair portion of its revenue from the coffers of criminals to the treasury of the state.

There are two schools of thought in the legislature as to the most desirable method of controlling liquor after it is made legal. One group advocates state-operated liquor stores, while the other favors private stores under rigid state control.

The latter method would probably prove the most satisfactory. Enforcement of conditions of sale, hours of closing, etc., would be more direct under private operation and at the same time there could be no criticism against state entry into a field which logically belongs to private enterprise.

There has been, of recent years, marked increase in governmental activity in business. In all branches there has been a multiplication of

bureaus and employes. The less the state government dabbles in business, the better. State operation of liquor stores would involve a new governmental department or bureau and the employment of

numbers of new state paid workers. It would be better to leave the operation of the stores to private enterprise, with the state and the local government agencies merely exercising a constant watchfulness to see that the laws under which these places are to be conducted are meticulously observed.

The experience in most states shows that privately-operated stores, properly controlled, are far more satisfactory than state-operated stores or dispensaries. Remember the South Carolina dispensary scandals!

Legalizing liquor in the larger cities of the state will not increase consumption. It is already sold openly in most of these cities. Some, even, permit saloons to operate under city license, in direct violation of the state law, regarding the dry statute as unenforceable and practically repealed by local custom, anyway.

Even without any increase in total consumption, however, licenses and excise taxes on all liquor sold will bring a large annual revenue to the state and to the local governments. For the sake of revenue, for the sake of enforceable law and for the sake of temperance, the liquor trade should be taken away from the bootleggers and put into the hands of responsible, law-abiding citizens.

### EDWARD J. NEIL

Edward J. Neil, Associated Press reporter killed by a shell near the Teruel front in Spain, died in the performance of duty, just as much as any soldier in battle or other servant of the

public who goes fearlessly to any post assigned. Neil was known to American newspaper readers as a brilliant writer. First as a commentator upon sports and later as a war correspondent in Ethiopia and Spain he penned word pictures that brought the living facts of what he saw before his readers.

To his confreres of the newspaper fraternity he was more than a clever user of English. He was a good reporter. That, to the active newspaperman, is probably the finest accolade that can be accorded by the craft. To be a good reporter is to achieve prominence in one of the most difficult professions. It is to know the news, to find the news and to report the news, completely and accurately. It involves unstinted labor, physical and mental, and its rewards are chiefly the respect of fellowcraftsmen and the personal satisfaction of knowing that the job has been well done.

The newspaper world mourns his death and extends sympathy to his bereaved family. At the same time, that world of the news accords to him the laurel due a worthy representative of its highest ideals who died as any hero dies, as the result of duty modestly and unflinchingly done.

Why waste thought on a war referendum? Wars strike so swiftly today, a speaker, pro or con, would have the microphone shot from un-

### Editorial of the Day

A CHANGED POLAND

(From the Spartanburg Herald.)

When the treaty of Versailles gave Poland its independence, opened a way to the sea, and restored the lands lost when Poland was dismembered by Germany, Austria and Russia in the last quarter of the 18th century, it was believed that the way had been paved for the establishment of a great democracy in the heart of continental

The spirit of Kosciusko and other defenders of liberty apparent is dormant. We find a govern-ment in Poland that leans toward Fascism and has little respect for the liberty of the several minori-

Pogroms have been permitted that resulted in massacres of Jewish people. Prejudice against the race has become so strong and so unjust that "ghetto benches" have been established at Polish universities. This effort to drive Jewish students from the higher institutions of learning has aroused educators in all free countries. A large group of American educators has protested against this blow to freedom of thought and education.

Nazi influence seems to be spreading in Europe. Hitler has his eye upon Austria, Poland and other smaller states. What cannot be done by arms is being done by politics.

## THE CAPITAL PARADE

By JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

000,000,000 in the year 1932 to about \$68,000,000,000 in the year 1937. Our goal, our objective is to raise it to \$90,000,000,000 or \$100,000,000,000,000." CHEER THAT FAILED WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- "We have

The perfect voice boomed out in the chamber of the house of representatives. There was a pause, and one of those little presidential gestures with the head which used to give the signal for applause. This time no applause came, for the congress, dampened by the recollection of recession, was in no cheering mood. And the two short sentences, in the long view more interesting than any others in the President's message on the state of the Union, passed

almost unnoticed.

What do they mean? A national income of \$100,000,000,000,000, according to the best informed of the President's own economists, would mean a 20 per cent increase in prices, the replacement of unemployment with a labor shortage, and such boom times as would make the year of the great foolishness, 1929, look like one long Puritan church supper. Or it would mean a new society, with government in control of prices and production.

UTOPIA WITH \$87,000,000,000 Probably the President was just being slightly overgenerous in tossing off his \$100,000,000,000 figure, since the economists seem to think there's such a thing as having too much money. But his ultimate figure of \$90,000,000,000 looks like an oratorical approximation of the national income goal arrived at in a serious and fascinating study of the problem. This study was pre pared some time ago by government experts, for the private eyes of the President and his most important lieutenants.

The experts concluded that the most desirable national income would be \$87,000,000,000. This would mean a 10 per cent rise in prices from their present level. It would mean a reduction in un-employment to 3,000,000, or the level at which no one is jobless but the unemployables and the irreducible and constantly changing group to whom labor turnover has brought a couple of wageless

It would mean a standard of living slightly higher than that of 1929, and it would mean a volume of production about 20 per cent greater than the 1929 volume. It would mean such government controls as we have now to prevent the recurrence of 1929's evils, but no such serious alterations in the structure of our society as the same experts think would be necessitated by a \$100,000,000,000

EXPERTS AND MAGIC Economics is a mysterious business with all the glorious accuracy of weather forecasting on the old bunion and shinbone system. Nev ertheless, it's interesting to see how the President's experts arrived at their figure of \$87,000,000,000 for the desirable national income, and why they predicted an income of that amount would bring with

it a 10 per cent price rise and all the other things. As to the price rise, the study which was made some time before the recession set in, sets forth the theory that since the really rosperous days there has been a dislocation among the national

Some industries, the experts said, would go to capacity produc tion long before others. Therefore, considerable price rises in the promptly profitable industries would be unavoidable before the laggard industries could catch up. They set 10 per cent as the maximum price rise which could be permitted without peril of further

The actual size of the proposed income was governed by the ex-rts' notion of the income necessary to bring full re-employment by 1939. They assumed, to start with, that 3,000,000 represents the minimum of unemployment. They took 9,500,000 as the jobless total for 1936, and concluded that 1,800,000 more persons would be added to the labor market by 1939. That gave them about 8,000,000 workers to be absorbed by industry before full re-employment could

Thus the 20 per cent increase in production, the general prediction as to living standards, and the experts' belief that the whole business could be managed without very violent changes in governmental method.

NEW THINKING Besides its meaning in terms of what this country would be like with \$90,000,000,000 to \$100,000,000,000 a year to spend, the President's statement of his goal has a deeper meaning. It means that, in the inner circle of the New Deal, the thinking has veered toward a steadier emphasis on the basic national income problem. It means that the President and his advisers now wonder if they have not sometimes wasted on piecemeal reform time they should have given to the problem.

It is encouraging that the basic problem is being faced at last.
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## SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES

Ah, what trenchermen were they Of generations past: They are so much on banquet day, week they'd have to fast.

Men Were Diners In Those Days.

Whether or not man, as a physi- and T. J. Simmons. cal phenomena, has improved or not with the passing of the sears is a subject for debate. I could tributed greatly to the growth and argue on either side of the question at considerable length.

But, regardless of other changes, All meals, in the gay nineties,

Before me on the desk is the supreme court of Georgia. The

date was January 2, 1895. The front of the menu is decorated with a woodcut of an elder-ly gentleman with luxuriant white Years Ago Today. hair and beard. His name is not given.

On the back of the menu are quotations from Shakespeare and the Iliad. dedicated to the supreme court and to the gove of the state, Governor W. Y. At-kinson. Probably printed toasts. But it is the inside of the menu, my friends, which intrigues.

More Bits Of Shakespeare.

The inside is the menu itself. And, between the announcement of each course are other extracts from that playwright who was born at Stratford. Plenty of quotations. And, believe you me Here is the gastronomic pro-

Oysters-Blue Points Hochheimer Green Turtle Soup-Clear Oloroso
Kennebec Salmon Oyster Crabs
Cucumbers New Potatoes
Niersteiner

Fillet of Beef, with Truffles Cauliflower Sweet Bread, French Peas Chateau Larose Terrapin, a la Maryland Moet & Chandon White Seal Sherbet, a la Russe Canvas Back Duck Tomato Mayonnaise

Currant Jelly Chambertin DESSERT Glace a la Color Coffee Cigars

Pousse Cale

And, at that point the men
ends. I hope the guests foun
enough to satisfy appetite.

Among Those

Present. The individual menu before me ad been passed around the table ent. The autographs, if you pre Governor W. Y. Atkinson had

signed. Other names include J. D. McCollum, Spencer R. Atkins Willis E. Ragan, J. Carroll Payne Howard Van Epps, John L. Tye, Clark Howell, Samuel Lumpkin

development and fame of their state are there, aren't they? The menu, by the way, is now the the men of a few decades ago property of Chief Clerk Lewis could certainly show the present Jones, of the Fulton solicitor gengeneration of sandwich nibblers eral's office. He is the son-inmething in the way of eating. law of Judge Spencer R. Atkinson. were impressive affairs, with body of today saved a similar food enough on the table to do a menu for 40 years, if it would modern family all day. And prove as interesting in 1978 as Mr. Roosevelt's restatement of when it came to a formal bandoes this old menu of 1895 to us the New Deal was sweet and of today?

Or will there be any civilization menu of a dinner, given at the left in 1978, if wars and class Capital City Club, in honor of the rivalries and other distressing handicans continue to harass man kind as they do today? I wonder.

From The Constitution of Monday, January 6, 1913:

"By sending an 18-year-old boy with signs of 'hookworm' to the city stockade on a 30-day tence, the city authorities have aroused the physicians of the state board of health, who declared yesterday that the boy would probably be examined at once and if he really has the disease severe criticism will be forthcoming.'

And Fifty

Years Ago. From The Constitution of Friday, January 6, 1888:

"The attendance of the weekly meeting of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union yesterday afternoon was larger than usual, many fine residential sections. and the proceedings more interesting than common. Dr. Masesting than common. Dr. Mas-sey, from Winterville camp, wrote stood together and watched the a letter to the Union, requesting sun rise like an orange disc. "Yesthem to urge the pardon of Mary Battle, now confined in the camp. converted, and has been the means of converting 100 others. Mrs. Norcross remarked, that if Mary had converted one hundred souls she had found the right place. she had found the right place to ant morning, he began the low exercise her talents, and that it sweet notes of an old plantation might be best for her to remain

Stanford University.

Mrs. I. Stanford, widow of the founder, gave Stanford University \$30,000,000 in 1901. Years before, Senator Leland Stanford and his wife had visited Harvard University. "How much would it cost to duplicate this?" Stanford, who duplicate this?" Stanford, who never went to college, asked President Eliot. The startled Eliot Sawing wood or drawing water, Splitting stone cleaving sod All the dusty ranks of labor the regiment of God the two Stanfords gave to perpetuate the name of their son in a university located on their estate, Palo Alto, 28 miles from San

#### FAIR ENOUGH The Greater His Ignorance. By WESTBROOK PEGLER. Less He Is Able to Realize How Ignorant He Is NEW YORK, Jan. 5. Capital There may be some-thing in what the pa-pers say about the discouraging effect on business of the capital gains and undistributed profits

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

Mrs. Trollope's notorious book concerning American man first printed in 1832, is still a treasure nouse of unconscious hu for those who are not embititered by the harshness of its critic For Mrs. Trollope was so ingenuous and so unself-conscious every unintentional revelation of herself serves to illustrate a common frailty of human nature.

While traveling from harkwoods Cincinnati to Ballings.

while traveling from backwoods Cincinnati to Baltimore, river boat and stage coach, she and her children came at las "Haggerstown" and there spent the night.

When they climbed into the public coach next morning be daylight, they discovered, to their "mortification," that they we not have the enormous vehicle to themselves. Two gentlemen an old lady and her daughter climbed in with them.

This vexed and offended Mrs. Trollope. It didn't occur to that the strangers had equal right in a public conveyance, nor they might prefer the same privacy she desired. She thought of herself. She didn't like Americans, and she resented their trusion in a coach she wished to occupy alone. It was, you

trusion in a coach she wished to occupy alone. It was, you admit, a rather selfish thought. But don't get the idea that Mrs. Trollope couldn't recognize ishness when she saw it.

On the very next page, when the coach had gone but a lway, a wheel broke and left the vehicle standing helpless on the legs. Soon a mail coach drove up, loaded with gentlemen pass

remembers the fallen empires and spiggoty bonds of 1929. He will be thinking of those golfing brokers and gone-for-the-day bankers of the era of wonderful nonsense, of beautiful colorpress subdivisions and souffle bond companies which advertised their sacred trust and of the bewildering but perfectly legal receiverships which followed the crash, in which the lawyers took first grab at the salvage and gers, and stopped to investigate.

The old lady passenger, evidently being in a hurry, leaned and begged the gentlemen in the mail coach to make room for and her daughter. "Just two of us," she said. was so absurdly selfish that Mrs. Trollope laughed ald

And the book devotes a number of lines to ridicule of the "seeking old woman" who thought only of her own interests satirist could invent a better illustration of our con inability to see in ourselves the faults we condemn in others. We are born selfish, and not one of us ever wholly outgrows Yet the selfishness of others is the one offense that seems unp And this father of sins still troubles the world, not

## WORLD'S WINDOW

brazenly cling to it, but rather because the more

By PIERRE VAN PAASSEN.

Britain and

years, I am reminded of some other matters which are even more responsible for the bashful attitude of capital which Mr. Jackson described as a sit-down strike. Only I wouldn't say that he money is on strike. I would say that it is still scared and merely hiding.

The man with a hundred dollars which he wants to invest for a few.

hich he wants to invest for a few

took first grab at the salvage and

Didn't they always tell us that

big business was big only in the aggregate 'ut composed of the savings, the life insurance, the individual social security of millions

of little Americans?
That being so, wouldn't it be the

little Americans who today are withholding their money from

business, preferring to squirrel it

away in government bonds and

savings banks at trivial interest or

to shut their eyes, cross their fin-

gers and chance it with the insur-

ance companies which, like the

dollars toegther and breed some

little nickels, and when the nickels

retire and live on income produced

finding sound investments?

often took it all.

more dollars in annual income

Capital It is doubtful that Gains Tax down capitalists, to NEW YORK.—The British govgive them the name which Mr. ernment announced that after Jackson called them, know any-thing about the taxes on capital land would begin a regular broadgains and undistributed profits. cast program in Arabic, Spanish, And if they have done any serious reading on these twins they the first place to be seen as an will have heard some very interesting reasons why they should attempts to stir up trouble for be retained to offset the reasons Britain and France in Arabicfor their abolition. But, in a most speaking countries by inciting the personal and resentful way, they native populations to throw off the do know what happened the last yoke of the alien aggressors and time they did their duty to the range themselves on the side of community-it's a duty now, but Duce Mussolini, "the sword of Isthose days it was greedy folly, lam."

practice it the less we are aware of it.

By all appearances the British and their anguish served them government was very reluctant to take these measures to counter They were trying to put two Italian propaganda. Eden, in fact, made several attempts to persuade Italy to abandon the broadcasts. Each time when he made this appeal the grew up to dollars repeating the process, so that in time they could by the sweat of those who toil.

And what right had they to retire and live on the toilers?

In the lessons preached after the few days the old blasts returned.

When he made this appeal the broadcasts stopped for a while, or have made many advances. Must broadcasts stopped for a while, or have made many advances. Must broadcasts stopped for a while, or have made many advances. Must broadcasts stopped for a while, or have made the horoadcasts stopped for a while, or have made the horoadcasts stopped for a while, or have made this appeal the horoadcasts stopped for a while, or have made this appeal the horoadcasts stopped for a while, or have made the horoadcasts stopped for a while, or have made many advances. Must broadcasts stopped for a while, or have made many advances. Must be solinit turns a deaf ear. He was a gift or a concession first. That is the specific production of the specific producti ire and live on the toilers?

In the lessons preached after the few days the old blasts returned.

Britain, which would mean going

One of the political prognostica-tors looking ahead into 1938 pre-dicted that Mussolini's star would

wane rapidly in the course of the

coming year. This may very well

be the case are multiplying. For

not only will the Duce's radio

taunts and jeers at the "decrepit British lion" and "the fool Eden

who is a mere tool of the Free

statesman alive, Mr.

Churchill

crash the little Americans were England finally got tired of the told distinctly that nickels don't procedure and now starts her own grow up to be dollars any more propaganda system. It will be a than killies grow up to be trout miracle if the battle in the ether than killies grow up to be trout or ponies develop into thoroughponies develop into thorough-ds. These are the people who not serve to increase the tension between Britain and Italy in days nowadays apparently have decided that the only debtor who is really a safe risk is Uncle Sam, with the who is really to come. Even so, many eminent Britons still refuse to take Mussolini se-

riously and on the whole, Engpanies for second choice. land refuses to be stampeded by the Duce's threats and intimida-Calling It is often said, and on Names nice authority, that business has turned tions. It is figured in England that a country which has no raw materials whatever does not constitute a serious danger, and that square since 1929, but what help is that, if true, to the morale of our friend with a little fall money the Duce is still playing a game of bluff when he talks of taking for his old age or the children's college, who hears business itself complete control of the Meditergasping that it is being choked to death and hears the likes of Jack-It is realized that Signor Mus-solini has no other alternative but to talk big. Going to war with son and Ickes yelling back that business is a dirty, malingering

across.

Mussolini

In 1938.

another chance to lure the little to war with France also, and the American up an alley and steal French navy alone is fully the equal of the Italian fleet, is out of his pants? Is that any way to heal the the question. Nor could Mussolini count on Herr Hitler for such an wounds and hop up the courage of the man with a fresh dollar enterprise, since Hitler considers a war with England the thing most who still remembers the testimony which Fred Pecora dragged out of to be avoided. Hence Mussolini is left to his own devices in his the boys in Washington just after President Roosevelt took over? attempts to make Britain come

Mr. Roosevelt's restatement of showed a wish to soothe the fears of the frightened sucker, and here is hoping he can do it, there must be an awful lot of small money under loose bricks in this country. But business had better make up its mind that taxes are going to get higher and bigger quit sniffling about something that simply has got to be, and the administration had better quit yelling "Keep your hand on your

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### Good Morning By LOUIE D. NEWTON.

THE JOY OF WORK.

Uncle George, ar aged negro
friend of mine who always brings

of the most brilliant English the mule and plough when I am working in my patch, is one of the finest gentlemen, one of the truest philosophers, I have ever had the privilege to know. He remem-bers Atlanta when it was rising from the ashes. He tells me that

many fine residential sections.

I was wishing him a happy New sur, I wishes you de same," he said, adding this significant com-

song, waving one hand in joyous salute and throwing his spade over his shoulder with the other hand, his face aglow with a light

never on land or sea.

Henry Van Dyke expresses the same philosophy beautifully in this stanza of one of his most-loved

Every mason in the quarry, Every builder on the shore, Every woodman in the forest, In the dusty rains of Sadon
In the regiment of God
March together toward His temple,
Do the work His hands prepare.
Faithful toil is holy service.
Honest work is praise and prayer.

also a determined opponent of two dictators, nor does he m words when he is on the sub of Hitler or Mussolini.

thoroughly riled the Duce other day when referring to piracy attacks in the Mediter nean last summer, he said: "T the British navy took charge the pirates crawled into their h No such instance of clearing witnessed since Caesar's other words, Italy backed down soon as England lifted her li

Yet it is remarkable, too, t whereas the Duce grows more more excited and hysterical, without reason, the British sh very little hostility towards h They still hope that he will co over and reconstitute the friendship which has existed tween England and Italy. rubbing the British the wro way. They would surely make concession to Italy, for instar recognize Ethiopia and grant Ita a loan to exploit the country t first they must have a show good will on Italy's part. Sin this show is not forthcoming Mussolini is a man of titanic pe sonal pride—the two states dr

further and further apart. This does not affect England great deal, but Mussolini has time to waste. The British a growing more powerful day day, they can afford to grow mo and more transigent therefor But the Duce has long ago read ed the apex of his power. Ita can scarcely carry the load not His chances to make Britain di gorge diminish in the ratio th England's new navy nears con

lest Your Knowledg Can you answer seven of these to questions? Turn to want ad pages for the answers.

1. What river in the world he the largest volume of flow?

2: Who was Charles Franco 3. Under whose leadership wa the American Red Cross Societ formed in 1881? 4. By whom was the cotton gir

5. Who was voted the No. 1 ath lete of America for 1937 in the annual Associated Press poll? 6. Name the state flower of Ala-

7. How many lenses has the hu-

man eye?
8. In what country is the mauso-leum, Taj Mahal, located?
9. Name the Governor of Louisibe the case if Britain, which is gradually growing stronger and therefore more sure of itself, adopts a stiffer attitude towards 10. Who commanded the United The signs that such will States troops that captured John Brown's raiders at Harper's Ferry?

Noted Story. One hundred years ago Edward Eggleston, author of the enduring novel, "The Hoosier Schoolmasof the most brilliant English statesman alive, Mr. Winston Churchill.

Mr. Churchill is an outspoken West of the best sellers in American literature, was born in Vevay. Ind. He, a Methodist preacher, was never a schoolmas-

ter. In fact, he never went to

## friend of France, the strongest ter. I friend France has abroad. He is school. OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Bib took his first step today."

## WILL NOT REHIRE

Company Refuses To ase and Desist' From Specified Actions.

TROIT, Jan. 5.—(A)—The Motor Company notified the nal Labor Relations Board it would not comply with ard's order to reinstate emalleged to have been dised for union activity and to e and desist" from specified as relative to labor organiza-

orneys for the company made written reply ordered by the B immediately it received that the board in Washingnad rejected a petition for a

e company said it would not notices in its Dearborn and land Park, Mich., plants, as red by the board, stating into comply with the board's ions. enies Board's Accusations.

he company again denied actions of the board that it disaged membership in the ed automobile Workers by narging union workers, that it inated the Ford Brotherhood merica, Inc., that it maintainvigilante" or similar groups to midate employes, and that it rfered with union members ributing literature in the vi-

the ford Company said it would comply with the board's order it to desist from "disseminatit to desist from "disseminat-among its employes statements propaganda disparaging or crit-ing labor organizations or ad-ng its employes not to join h organizations." The reply ned this paragraph in the RB order "incomplete and con-uently unfair," and said the ord had attempted to interfere h "the right of free speech he "the right of free speech transeed by the constitution."
The reply asserted the compy's intention "to obey in the ure as it has in the past the are, as it has in the past, the visions of the national labor tions act," but said its refusal comply with the board's order s based on contentions that the s based on contentions that the er was "unjustified," and that board exceeded its authority.

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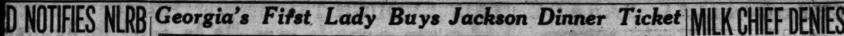
"LUDEN'S

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—In an ploy 210 of the 278 union work-n alleged to have been discrim-ted against when production at St. Louis assembly plant war-ts.

Democrats of America.

Maner's speech is expected to be political, with O'Connor dis-cussing other subjects.

The dinner will be on the roof of the Ansley hotel.





Mrs. E. D. Rivers, the first lady of Georgia, as she received her ticket yesterday to the Jackson Day dinner Saturday night on the Ansley hotel roof. Mrs. Rivers is receiving the ticket from Jere N. Moore, managing director of the committee, as Ryburn G. Clay, banker, who also received his ticket, looks on.

## MANY HELP RAISE

O'Conner Address Saturday at Dinner Awaited by Businessmen.

The address of J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the United States Treasury, here Saturday night, would attract to Atlanta scores of widely known business and professional men, Jere N. Moore, managing director of the Jackson Day committee, said yes-terday as he announced receipt of a large number of donations to the Democratic fund being raised in connection with the Jackson Day

"We believe that we have the best possible speakers for our din-ner," Moore said. "Mr. O'Connor ner," Moore said. "Mr. O'Connor will have an important message for all business and professional men, and they are all exceedingly anxious to hear him."

Comptroller O'Connor will be as-

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LOANS AND DISCOUNTS:

## Company ToBore U.S. LABOR BOARD In South Georgia JACKSON DAY FUND For Oil Deposits

Deep wells will be drilled in several southeastern Georgia coundetermine oil-producing possibilities, it was anounced yesterday by Pan-American Production Company, oil-producing affil-iate of the American Oil Company. According to the anouncement, Pan-American Production Company and associates have been quietly making surveys of the entire southeastern part of the state for nearly two years, using latest developments in geographical in-

With the Adams Oil & Gas Company, the company started acquiring leases some time ago. They now have under lease or option large acreages in Wayne, Appling, Pierce and Coffee counties.

Much of the acreage is held in partnership by the two companies, with Pan-American holding exclusive operating control.

### A. J. KELLY RITES rended answer to charges of unrelabor practices filed with the tional Labor Relations Board, Ford Motor Company indicatlate today its willingness to relate today its willingness to re-Greenwood.

Funeral services for Alfred J. Kelly, 23, of 417 Fifth street, N. E., who died Tuesday night in a hospital of injuries received Sunday in an automobile-train crash, will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning from Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate and burial will be in Greenwood ceme-tery, under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

1017 Juniper street, driver of the car, was uninjured. He was arrested on charges of reckless drivers their jobs on seven large ships in

A graduate of Georgia Tech, Mr. Kelly had been connected with the Atlantic Steel Company since June, 1935. This is the third traffic fatality in 1938 within the city limits of Atlanta.

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Shipbuilding Companies Tell Supreme Justices Group Has Stirred Up Strife.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Counsel for the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Company told the supreme court today the activities of the Labor Relations Board had "served to stir strife, not only between manage-ment and labor, but between labor organizations themselves.'

H. H. Rumble, who challenged the right of the board to hold hearings on alleged unfair labor practices, added that the federal agency had "set up companies in one hostile camp and workers in At the close of the arguments

the tribunal took under advise-ment litigation involving the board on one side, and the Newport News firm and the Bethlehem Ship-building Corporation, Ltd., on the other.

Both companies questioned the right of the board to hold hearings.

DEADLOCK TIES UP PORT OF SEATTLE SEATTLE, Jan. 5.—(P) — A

deadlocked dispute between employers and longshoremen today of it. stopped all cargo activity on deep sea, coastal and Alaska ships in the port of Seattle, third largest on the Pacific coast.

The tieun developed as the local panionable man. He has been for stopped all cargo activity on deep sea, coastal and Alaska ships in

street and the N., C. & St. L. railwith the worker organization at to other members of the court."

port, union leaders charged the move was a lockout and the oper-

CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

CLAIMS MAIL INTERFERENCE NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(AP)—The American Civil Liberties Union, defending the CIO from attacks in Jersey City, charged tonight that its mail was "unlawfully interfered with."

Morrist Ernst, counsel, made the charges. Ernst said he would leave for Washington tonight to present "evidence" to Attorney General Cummings and Postmaster General Farley and would demand an official investigation.

MOORE TO PRESIDE AT ANTI-CIO MEETING

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Jan. 5.— (P)—Designation of A. Harry Moore, United States senator and governor-elect, as chairman of the city-wide anti-CIO mass meeting tomorrow night was announced by committee officials today.

Moore said he had been urged by fellow citizens to preside at the rally, which Mayor Frank Hague said was designed to demonstrate to the nation the citi-zens' determination to support him in opposing "invasion of Jersey City by Communist agents and the leaders of red groups in this country."

#### COAL GROUP SEEKS **PARITY ON PRICES**

Disadvantage Claimed in Moving Virginia Output.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Twenty Virginia mining companies, grouped under the name of "Virginia Coal Operators' Association, Inc.," asked the National Bituminous Coal Commission to day for parity in minimum prices and transportation differentials with competitive fields of West Virginia and Virginia.

Witnesses said their companies were at a disadvantage in moving their annual production of nearly 8,000,000 tons into market areas of eastern Carolina and Georgia where the coal is largely consumed

in textile plants.

Commission examiners took the request under consideration.

RELIEF FOR ITCH Acts Very Quick!

## ROBERTS' CHARGES

**Duncan Declares Producers** Are Getting Half of Consumers' Dollars.

missioner of Agriculture Columbus Roberts that "farmers and the ultimate consumers are being given no consideration whatever" by the Milk Board.

Commissioner Roberts made the charge in a letter addressed to each member of the general assembly.

Roberts said: "To Att." C. G. Duncan, director of the State Milk Control Board, yes-terday denied a charge by Com-

sembly.
Roberts said: "In Atlanta the Roberts said: "In Atlanta the minimum consumer price established by the board is 14 cents per quart, of which the farmer under the provisions of your bill, should receive at least 7 cents per quart. Instead, he is receiving today less than 6 cents, representing a loss of 51 cents on every 100 pounds of milk."

Duncan declared that farmers received 7 cents per quart. "The farmer is receiving 50 per cent of the consumers' dollars for all milk that is purchased by the consum-

er," he said.

Duncan said that at Savannah the price is also 14 cents per quart and that there "the price increased 1 cent per gallon to the farmer and decreased 4 cents per gallon to the consumer."
Roberts' letter urged enactment

of a pending bill which would add two milk shippers to the five-member board and abolition of the office of director.

Duncan said he had "no com-

ment" on Roberts' proposal to en-large the board. He said he believed the extra session of the leg-islatume could not abolish the office of director as it was not in-cluded in the call.

## **VAN DEVANTER SITS** OVER TRIAL COURT

Sutherland Will Be 'Great Loss,' Retired High Justice Declares.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (A)-Justice Willis Van DeVanter, whose retirement from the United States supreme court last June made possible the appointment of Hugo L. Black, settled down quietly in New York today for a month's work as a federal court trial judge. The trial was routine, that of two men accused of forging and passing a \$10,000 Treasury note. Informed during a recess that

Justice George Sutherland had retired, Justice Van DeVanter said:
"The news does not surprise me much. His age and long service make him quite eligible to retire, but I had no personal knowledge

Patterson & Son.

Mr. Kelly suffered a fractured skull when the car in which he was riding collided with a slow-moving freight train at Simpson moving freight train at Simpson

#### FUNERAL TO BE HELD FOR KEINES F. HERDER

Services for Keines Faro Herder, 54, of 2056 McLendon avenue, N. E., who died Tuesday night in a hospital, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Pryor Street Presbyterian church.
Officiating ministers will be the

Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, the Rev. H. C. Hale and the Rev. Herman L. Turner. Burial will be in Crest Lawn cemetery, under the direc-tion of Sam R. Greenberg & Com-Roger N. Baldwin, director, and dorrist Ernst, counsel, made the of the Georgia Market in the municipal market building.

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## ATLANTA

## Justice Sutherland Retires After 15 Years on Bench

Jurist Will Receive \$20,000 a Year for Rest of His Life.

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occasionally the conservative side. They thus held a balance of pow-er, which, as Washington sees it,

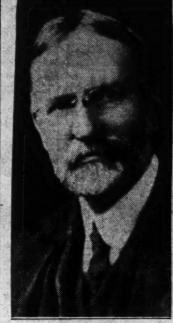
But is could reverse the decision by which the AAA was invalidat-ed, to Mr. Roosevelt's expressed annoyance. That decision was 6 to 3. Among the six were Associate Justice Van Devanter, who retired last spring and was replaced by Justice Black, and Sutherland. Sutherland announced his re-

tirement at a brief press conference in his chambers at the Court building. Affable and apparently well pleased, he handed reporters a brief letter addressed to
President Roosevelt.

Retirement Letter.

"Having reached the age of more

than 75 years, and having held my commission as associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and served in that court for 15 years, and thus being eligible for retirement in the state of the supremental income. eligible for retirement under the Sumners act March 1, 1937, en-



JUSTICE SUTHERLAND.

that end, I hereby retire from regular active service on the bench, and after Tuesday, the 18th of carried.

\$20,000 a Year for Life. Among the "rights and privileges" to which he referred is a guaranteed income of \$20,000 an-Sumners act March 1, 1937, entitled 'An act for the retirement of justices of the supreme court,'
I desire to avail myself of the rights, privileges and judicial service specified in that act, and to the suprement act, and to the supreme court, and the sumners act, permitting resulting resulti

Will Be Available for Service When Needed on Lower Courts.

spoke, is the privilege of serving from time to time in the lower courts, if he chooses to do so. Jus-tice Van DeVanter, who retired under similar conditions, is now

performing such service.
Sutherland was one of the few supreme court justices born in a foreign land. He was a native of England, but his parents emigrated to the United States when he was 15 months old.

They moved on to Utah, and Sutherland's rearing was in the pioneering environment of the west in the 60's and 70's. After west in the too studying law, and practicing with distinction, he became a member of Utah's first legislature, served of Utah's first legislature, served later in the national house of representatives and in 1905 was elected to the seante. He served two terms, and then was defeated by the incumbent, Senator King, a Democrat, and his former law partner.

Sutherland was a powerful figure in Republican politics in his

ure in Republican politics in his state and was generally credited with swinging Utah to William Howard Taft in 1912. It was one

President Harding appointed him to the court in 1922.

COLONEL GAY TO BE BURIED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.-(A)-

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#### MULLINS-THE OLD SPIRIT MOON







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JANE ARDEN—Evidence

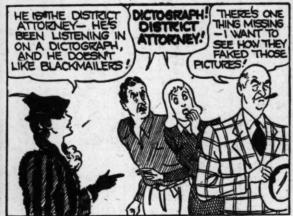






By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross







65 Chalcedony.

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### SMITTY-HE'S GOT SOMETHING THERE





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JUST NUTS DID YOUR FATHER CHASTEN YOU?

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



## Remember That Night By Margaret Gorman Nichols

talking to him like that." She looked past Brenda at the exact spot where Philip had stood only "But I thought this had gone on long enough. I thought you should be apartment and switched on "

sent. Had Karen hurt him? Only sent. Had Karen hurt him? Only a man who cared could be hurt. A woman lacked the power to hurt a man who cared nothing for her. Her own poise was shaken, her thoughts confused. The Philip who stood in the door-The Philip who stood in the doorway of her dressing room and said, "I'm going back to New York tonight," was not the world-

"And your youth and your in-

Karen's eyes were softer. "He's going to be married. I know that. He can't belong to me—can't ever belong to me."

Then Brenda took her shoulders and said, "Look at me and listen to me. Wait until I finish. pen's . office! Tommy felt mean about taking the credit. And when the play failed and Tommy wrote Philip in England about it, Philip got me out of bed with a call from England and said you were to be in his play! He said he didn\*t care how it was managed but that it had to be managed. but that it had to be managed. In New York and tell him she was out of Baltimore and to spend or of the most miserable weeks of h had decided to follow a young Looking at the new white ceiling wedding were completed at last. had decided to follow a young newspaperman to China and in the hotel room, she thought, "Success isn't important. To a on Wednesday, his perfect, lovely him? That's true. She stepped out of the part with a large check from Philip that made it



en have got used to powderin'

## SALLY'S SALLIES



Softsoap often is a cure for dirty looks.

## 800. HOO YES, AND HE CAUGHT ME TOO



looked past Brenda at the exact spot where Philip had stood only a little while ago and where he had said he was amused no longer. "I—I think I hurt him. I've never hurt anyone or anything I loved before. And I—I love Philip so much."

Brenda was looking at the exact spot where you were in your ambiguity of the desk. "But I thought this had gone on long enough. I thought you should know he has been behind every step you've taken. I told you it would make you ashamed. But how were you to know? He was indifferent and though he wasn't under any obligation to help you, anyone would, I think, seeing how anyone would, I think think think think think had gone on longen Brenda was looking at the earnest you were in your ambiliarge basket of roses Philip had tion. So don't blame yourself. Philip is really to blame."

Salad, "Im going back to leave the world-ly, sophisticated Philip Ashley she knew.

"I've made such a mess of everything with my temper and my pride and my love," Karen said.

She tilted Karen's chin and made her look at her again. "You're an actress. You wanted to be and now you are. Do you remember my telling you that you had dedicated your life to the public? I've played happy parts when I've felt that my heart was going to burst. And towerrow right you're got to put tomorrow night you've got to put the same feelings in your part as you put in it tonight and every night for months to come. That's being an actress! Change your dress now. I think Craig is waithand.

Turning on tall black heels, went to her room with the invition to Philip's wedding in hand. ing." She gave a thought to Craig, waiting. He had waited so long and patiently. . . .

Mechanically Karen changed which included Crainto street clothes and went to father, Owen Kane. It was Philip who had Tommy introduce you to Tappen! The first part you had in a play was yours before you went to Tap-was another question: Why? Why

That night was restless with crazy dreams in which Philip and ers to praise her. He was footlights and hands applauding hearing words he hearing words he had written were idiotically connected. To-ward morning she awoke and lay until Brenda came in, lay quietly, just thinking. She would see him in New York and tell him she was in New York and tell him she was

man perhaps, but not to a girl in love. Being plain Mrs. like Roxpossible for her to go to China! anne is the only important thing So you see . . ."

All the time Philip had helped her! She seemed to freeze. And she had said such beastly things to him! Her head swam.

—making your world a man, one man. I've fought and worked and cried for this little success but I'd give it up for Philip and never think about it again."

while on the stage the thought came, "Philip is going to be married on Wednesday." Her struggles and now her triumph became in the flame in the flame in the flame in the flame in the flame. and now her triumph became small before that bare and brutal of my cigaret lighter you almost

A letter from Cora Hillman with a page from a Harriston newspaper reached Karen at her hotel in Baltimore. She had to smile at the photograph taken while she was in high school. Was she that girl? That girl knew nothing. But she had dreams in her eyes. How she had dreams in her eyes. How long ago that seemed!

At the conclusion of the second act, Lilyan turned to him.

"Why, Karen Mallare is wonderful, Philip! It's almost unbelievable that she's as inexperienced as you say she is. Some girls are born to be actresses. You should write a play just for her."

Cora wrote, "Am I swaggering? You're the pride of the town and the talk of the bridge clubs! Home town girl makes good. They are ready for it." Write a play for town girl makes good. They are saying, 'I always knew she would.'
But I still say you can have it and I'll keep my job of keeping nette! I don't know whether I the have fires burning and trying should congratulate you on the "I don't see any sense in this new style of havin' a powder room, if that's all it's for. Womyou, Karen. I don't think it will.
And don't forget Harriston and us. Speaking of us, there will be

life-yet?" ....

Would Broadway? That was what Karen was thinking when she left that week end. Always she would Continued Tomorrow. have a warm feeling for Baltimore (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitu

INSTALLMENT XXIV. you dislike him keenly. That's— and especially for old Ford's that's almost comical when you ater, scene of her first success.

"You have no bills yet. until you are called one of best-dressed women in New Y and you feel you must live up the reputation."

denly. "Oh, my dear, it's . . But Karen nodded. "I know. an invitation to Philip's wedd on Wednesday." Her voice, t lovely voice of hers, was thin flat and toneless. "Ever since known him I've known this wo come. This—is it. This says black and white I'll never bell to him." Her smile was weak. been trying to prepare myself it, Brenda.

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Philip and Lilyan occupied a b on Monday night with a par which included Craig and Lilyar

the hotel with Brenda and Craig.
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Brenda said, "He didn't want to take the credit for fear Lilyan would misunderstand his interest in you. Then, too, he doesn't think you like him. He thinks

never think about it again."

Weeks later she was to look back upon that week in Baltimore as the most trying period of her kiss you when I could because thindness. Weeks later she was to didn't I kiss you that night in meaning the said of the

loved me. But I put the light out I put the light out!

should congratulate you on the

"Thank Brenda. Philip said,

"But isn't there a man in your frown. So he called the young actress by her first name. Baltimore had acclaimed "Youth by her first name the night at Went Yesterday" with enthusiasm. Helen Ward's. Then they had she remembered he had called her known each other before he had come to England. . . .

## UNCLE Corner

tremely warlike people. It is probable that if they had been, they would not have gone so far ahead. At the same time, they did take part in war from time to time. Some of their kings wanted greater power and riches. Armies were sent to conquer people even bepower and riches. Armies were



axes, long knives and slings. Some der. The return of the soldiers traveled on foot, others in char- who had left camp saved the moniots. The art of marching togeth-er was learned, and the archers loose their arrows in volleys.

you see today... The Egyptian is stamp shooting an arrow. At the same time he is guiding his horses with the reins tied around his waist. The case at the side holds more

The capture of forts and walled cities was an important part of the war "game," but battles in the

LIFE IN ANCIENT EGYPT.

IV—Egyptians at War.

The Egyptians were not an ex
er and did their best to wound or

ing the building of temples or ordering his captains to see that the next pyramid was built properly. When a king did venture near the battlegrounds, it was the custom for him to keep a safe dis-tance from the actual fighting.

A few cases are known where
Pharaoh became mixed in the heat

of the battle. Rameses the Second once fell into serious danger, ond once fell into serious danger, and it is a wonder that he was not killed. The Egyptians were at war with stubborn foes known as the Khitas. Spies from the Khita camp gave false news to the Egyptian generals, and two-thirds of the army had started away to another point. Suddenly the enemy attacked in full force. Rameses, feeling that he had been trapped. A king and soldiers.

For weapons, the soldiers used spears, bows and arrows, battle axes, long knives and slings. Some who have a spear to the soldiers are to the saw that he had been cut off from his troops, but he did not surrender. The return of the soldiers who had left camp saved the mon-

(For Travel section of your

Shields were in common use, and scrapbook.)

Shields were in common use, and some men wore helmets.

Among the battle pictures which have come down to us is one which have come down to us is one which ture Stories," send me a 3-cent stamped, return envelope, in care of The Atlanta Constitution

Tomorrow-Hunting in Ancien

East, Monopolies, TVA Taxes Start First New Session Fights.

SHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(UP) ress plunged into its first real of the new session tonight a widespread front including far Eastern situation, taxes,

e senate adopted a resolution enator Steiwer, Republican, on, asking the State Departto furnish information on rican capital in China, num-of United States' nationals and the size of its armed

Adoption followed a de-tiation of the administration's rality policy by Senator Van-erg, Republican, Michigan. nator King, Democrat, Utah, osed an amendment, which later adopted, that set the for the information as of the of the Japanese invasion of

ghal. Jority Leader Barkley, Dem-Kentucky, who argued that was not time to consider the sure, said it' would be "most rtunate to interject the idea our position in China is to etermined by the number of

enator Borah, Republican, no, emphasized with Steiwer's ement that the resolution ild not imply "that Americans out of China."

Investment \$132,000,000.
Ieanwhile, Senator Nye, Relican, North Dakota, leader of strict neutrality bloc, present-a report from the Commerce partment showing a total erican investment of \$132,000,-

in China and \$60,000,000 in an. The figures did not inde loans, he said.
The house gave quick passage
a senate-approved bill tightenrestrictions on photographing, pping or sketching of military naval defenses after Repre-tative May, Kentucky, ranking ocrat on the military affairs mittee, asserted it was "ur-

peaker Bankhead, Democrat, bama, predicted that the Lud-amendment to provide for a nal referendum before a decation of war except for invan would be defeated when bught to the floor next Monby a petition of 218 mem-

Other Measures. Other congressional developts included

. Representative Dies, Democrat, xas, introduced a resolution for vestigation of alleged business onopolies by a special five-man use committee that would recend corrective legislation. 2. The house ways and means ubcommittee agreed tenta-

ely to perfect application of its w plan for carryover of capital sses in an effort to ease the burof the capital gains levy.

The senate passed and sent the house a bill making avail-e \$50,000,000 to the farm creddministration for seed loans to mers during 1938.

senate passed a house-4. The senate passed in house proved measure increasing the ute mileage of the air mail sysmetrem from 32,000 to 35,000 miles. now goes to the White House.

## INJUNCTION ISSUED

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enes in and around Atlanta. According to their pétition, the avelogue will "contain a narrave or story, which story, how er the defendant contends will oot be that of the novel, Gone Vith the Wind.' The defendant, owever, has made announcent these scenes will be depictas near as possible as they exed in the times of Miss Mitch-

The petition further stated that Toddy proposed to apply to the ravelogue the title "Gone With Wind Country." The suit was Wind Country. The suit was and So." "Well, sir, the rest of these boys "Well, sir, the rest of the second "Well, sir, the second "Well, sir, the rest of the second "Well, sir, the second "Well, sir, the rest of the second "Well, sir, the rest of the second "Well, sir, filed after Toddy allegedly reed to "discontinue such activi-

Judge Etheridge's order gives ddy until January 14 "to show ause why the prayer of the peoner shoull not be granted." Besides the Fulton court pro-eedings, Miss Mitchell now is engaged in court proceedings in Holland to protect "Gone With the

lind" from being published by an allegedly pirating Dutch pub-The case went to a lower Dutch higher court, with state depart-

ourt, and is now on appeal to a nent officials at Washington aid-

AFL REINSTATEMENT ASKED

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 5 .- (AP) Glen W. McCabe, former president of the Federation of Flat Glass Workers of America, said tonight o'clock came, the hour ers to seek reinstatement in the was suspended by the AFL for afwith the Committee for Industrial Organization.



## VATE ASKS DATA Atlanta Art Lovers View One of Many Famous Canvases in Exhibition OLD MASTERS HAVE



shown Mrs. Loyd B. Hatcher, co-chairman of the Junior League art committee; Walter C. Hill, president of the Atlanta Art Association, and Mr. Vose. The painting is Peter Paul Rubens' "Portrait of a Man."

## These Atlanta lovers of art are shown inspecting one of many famous paintings from the Robert C. Vose Galleries, of Boston, now on exhibition at the High Museum of Art. From left to right are **PLAYBOY IN MONEY**

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ion't you think a thing like that is worth a little something, miser? The price of a beer, maybe." "Certainly," said the photographer, fishing a quarter out of a pocket with one hand and helping Couch to adjust the icebag with the other. "Here. Glad to give it

to you."
"Thanks. Now go ahead and take your pictures."
Couch struck a disconsolate pose.

The photographer's camera clicked. Another assignment had been covered. He waved Couch a cheery farewell, stepped into an automobile and drove off, to cover other

Others Give Coins.

Meanwhile, Couch's hat lay at his feet. Sympathetic passersby, moved at sight of the repenting man, opened their hearts and their pocketbooks. Nickels, dimes and quarters were dropped into the hat. Couch nodded his gratitude, waited for the long two hours to

Then a photographer from another newspaper came up. He greeted Couch and began preparing to "shoot" a picture. "What you want, boy?" called

out Couch. "Going to take your picture, Mr. Couch. Just hold that pose. I

won't be a minute."

Couch raised a protesting hand. "Now hold on, boy. Wait a minute. Ain't a picture worth a little money? It was to the other fel-

and the photographer resumed his preparations. Another photographer, this time from a national syndicate, arrived at the rock, He, too, greeted Couch cheerfully.

More Bargaining.

"Now listen, boy. I don't mind you taking my picture. But these other boys have given me a bit of money for the privilege. How about you?

syndicate man pulled a quarter from a pocket and tossed it into the hat. Meanwhile, something of a crowd assembled to watch the proceedings. Many stepped forward and dropped coins into the hat, as the pho raphers readied themselves for the

Meanwhile, another photographer, from another newspaper, had come up and taken his place with the two others. Couch saw him just in time, crying out:

"Hey! Wait a minute! Who's that man?"

have all give me something. I can't let you take my picture uness you do, too."
"All right, all right," said the

photographer, leaving his camera companions and approaching Couch. "Here's a dime." It jingled as it struck the other coins in the hat, for by now quite a number of coins were in the head-

"Now, go ahead, boys," said Couch, with a wave of the hand. "I'll look as worried as I can. Couch posed well and the photographers, their business hurred away. "So long, hurred away. "So long, Mr. Couch." "Stay off the rock next time." "The same to you, boys." It all helped pass the time, plus paying the hat dividends.

Time moved forward, and 4 Couch's sentence was up. Meanwhile, to cushion the sentence, some one had given him a pillow to sit on. With a weary sigh, and from the rock. Justice had been

Counts Up \$15.62.

"Well, now, I wonder how much there is in the hat?" he asked no one in particular. "Let's see now like quite a lot. Better count it."

counted. The total ounted to \$15.62. "Well, that sure is something," he continued to talk aloud, to no one in particular. "I had a choice one in particular. "I had a choice of either a \$10 fine or sitting two hours on the rock. Looks like I made a profit, besides repenting."

And so Couch ambled homeward, to make further news when

## House Passes Tax Reorganization, HOUSE BILL URGES Paves Way for Liquor Bill Vote

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ago.'

ernor, the general assembly and the people to carry out whatever program the people may adopt or that the general assembly, with the approval of the Governor, may

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Taxpayer Not Affected.

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Amendments Defeated.

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Arbitration System Replaced.

state auditor and comptroller gen-

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Booth, of Barrow, and Marshall,

of Macon, sponsored this amend-ment and Marshall explained it

peals board would not be final in

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EMANUEL COMMISSIONERS FAVOR LEGALIZED LIQUOR

SWAINSBORO, Ga., Jan. 5.

(P)—Roads and revenue commis-sioners of Emanuel county adopted a resolution today "favoring the

egalication of the sale of liquor

The resolution said the county 'voted 'wet' in the last referendum

on this issue by a large majority."
Legislators were urged to sup-

port the proposal.

Touching upon several other

topics, the commissioners favored a proposal that the state take over

expressed opposition to "any gross income or transaction tax."

'OLD CHRISTMAS' HELD

in Emanuel county, as is propos

in certain other counties.

cases of dispute.

One amendment passed provided

Speaker Harris, moving to the

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in the interest of the peo-

Sabados, of the temperance committee, revealing that he will fight to the last ditch for a license system and that he may oppos the liquor store plan if the license Liscense System Advocated.

license system, similar to the plan rejected by the voters in June. All hands agreed that whatever iquor plan is agreed on there will be no effort to permit the sale of liquor in those counties which voted dry in the June election and the chances are that repeal pro-ponents would ask only for legalization in the counties which voted for repeal 60 per cent or better.

Representative Thomas, Chattooga county, the author of the license bill, said he would press for passage of his bill and felt certain that the house would adopt it. The predominantly wet senate is expected to pass any bill sent over by the house. Voted Down by People.
In two previous liquor battles

in the legislature there has been controversies over the license and state store plans but after fighting them out on the floor the di-vided forces were united behind the license plan and the measures carried only to be voted down by the people.

While the liquor sentiment ap-

parently continued to grow in the legislature, C. A. Matthews, county missioner of DeKalb county chairman of the board of managers of the Association of ficial, but is a sincere effort to County Commissioners of Georgia, effect a much needed tax revision issued a statement saying that the position of his organization had not been correctly stated in discussions of the liquor tax question.

Position Made Plain. In his statement, Commissioner Mathews said:

"The position in which the As- board of appeals and to make the sciation of County Commissioners commissioner an elective instead is placed by certain news reports of an appointive officer. is erroneous. The board of managers of the association declined to the bill by Pilcher, of Warren, vote either for or against a liquor and Weaver, of Bibb, which sought posal to make the comptroller general the the tax head, eliminate the board tax or any other tax as a proposal to replace revenues which would lose if it abandoned a portion of its ad valorem levy, elective. The board did conclude that other revenues would be necessary if floor to join the fight for the plan, said utility tax values, now fixed doned and they did proffer to the by the comptroller general general assembly their support for through arbitration if any dispute such measures as the assembly might enact to raise these rev-

While the revenue commissioner reorganization bill had the support of the Rivers administration and practically all of the Governor's over assessments. It would be supporters worked for passage of composed of the state treasurer, the bill, its adoption was hailed as a personal triumph for Represen-Henderson Lanham, Floyd county, who drew the bill the commissioner could not reject and steered it through a more or any county tax digest returned to less turbulent house.

Harris Praises Lanham. Speaker Harris, who took the floor in behalf of the measure, praised Judge Lanham's handling of the bill from start to finish. "The revenue commission reor-ganization bill was a hard piece of legislation to write and to steen through the house and Representative Lanham deserves the high-est commendation for his work," Speaker Harris said. "I know of no one in whom the house has

greater confidence and that confi-

dence largely was responsible for the fine vote the bill obtained to-Comptroller General Harrison issued a statement in which he said he "sought to let the people know exactly my attitude" in con-nection with the bill.

Support Pledged.
Asserting there has been "much publicity and misstatements" concerning his position, the comp-troller general reiterated his pledge of support to the Governor and the general assembly, and added he was in sympathy with legislation for raising additional

He attacked the reorganization bill, however, as one which "goes a long way toward the destruction of local self-government," "seeks to vest in one man too great a power in the administration of

Harrison added: "I do not think

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products. The Dugas bill was adversed by the committee yester-day afternoon. The Simmons gross income bill will be considered later.

pressing my view that it is an un-wise measure." The Simmons measure assume importance, as it was one of the types of taxation officials of the ed that consolidation of the state's tax assessing and collecting would association of County Commiswork for economy, elimination of save overlapping functions and save if the state gave the counties its the state more than \$170,000 in cost of collections. Representative Lanham said it mentioned by the county officials, a move suggested by every if this plan is followed, was retaxation student who has ever peal of prohibition. examined the Georgia structure.

Would Apply at Once. Tax on gross income would be-ome effective this year under the bill, Simmons pointed out. It pro-As amendment to the measure vides that four mills of the state's five-mill levy be eliminated and that the gross income receipts replace the loss thus resulting.

The ad valorem levy yields about \$1,000,000 for each mill, and ed, but would continue to make his returns and payments to local therefore some \$4,000,000 of the gross income receipts would Lanham explained that local tax used to replace this fund. But the officials and equalization boards Simmons bill also provides that this sum and the additional \$1,-000,000 be placed in the state would not be affected. Persons who would have to make returns direct to the proposed tax commis-sioner in Atlanta would be holdtreasury for the support of public

would be exempt from the gross income tax up to \$5,000, the bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will pass a liquor bill during its present specific day he does not believe the general assembly will be a specific day he does not be a specific day h ers of intangibles, utilities, income tax payers and those who pay Lanham said the hill "certainly provides. Income derived from sale of livestock and agricultural is not aimed at any person or ofsales are made by the producers lowing statement:
of the products. Insurance companies which pay the state tax on large political annals. It is that a large state state tax on large state state tax on large state state tax. amendments designed to reduce the bill. the commissioner's annual salary from \$6,000 to \$4,800 a year, to

A number of other types of in-come would enjoy modified exemptions under its provisions. Gross Earnings Clause.

Banks, trust companies, build-ing and loan associations, prokers, commission merchants. cottor merchants and factors, dealers in securities, finance companies dealers in commercial paper and persons engaged in the business of lending money or credit would not be required to pay the tax on a basis of gross receipts but would

pay on gross earnings.

For the manufacturers, the bill provides that the gross income representing sale of goods produced by them and sold for resale would be exempt from the provisions of the bill. This would be true, Simmons pointed out, whether the bill. The board of tax appeals would replace the arbitration system long used in Georgia to settle disputes these sales were made in or out of

the state of Georgia. The gross income tax would be payable quarterly and every taxhis return quarterly.

Sponsors of the bill asserted

elimination of four of the state's 5 mills ad valorem levy would him, nor could he raise the evaluabring a much needed relief to heavily burdened taxpayers. Sim-Another amendment adopted mons, at the ways and means com-mittee yesterday, declared it would spread the tax burden far would allow the taxpayer to apmissioner direct to the superior more generally throughout the courts instead of by certiorari to superior courts, as provided in the Would Tax Consumer. mittee substitute to the orig-

watt hour tax on the consumer of electric power, a 5-cent tax per 1,000 cubit feet of gas, and a 5 per cent levy of the cost of long distance telephone calls originating in Georgia. The consumer would be required to pay month ly. The bill, Dugas said, would raise \$4,000,000, which he proposed dividing equally between elec-mosynary institutions and the State Highway Department.

The White county representa-tive announced yesterday that he It was killed in the house, 90 to 91, but Dugas declared he would seek to revive it. It is, he said, the bill small county representa-tives should support to obtain new revenue lost through homestead

proposal that the state take over the expenses of the courts and personal property exemptions. Representative Campbell, of Netwon, placed a bill in the hopper yesterday to exempt the State Highway Department and counties and cities from paying the state tax of six cents on Dieselengine oil when used in highway construction and mains enance. The oil costs seven cents are really lage on the wind-swept sand oil costs seven cents per gallon banks of North Carolina's coast and the tax is almost as much, he

banks of North Carolina's coast and the tax is almost as much, he out risking a cent. Tour money observed Christmas today.

"Old Christmas" as it is called, has been observed here since English settlers first colonized this renew my pledge to the Gov-larea.

Tour money observed here to capital . . . and that is the reason that I have ever exhappened myself in opposition to it. lish settlers first colonized this sought by Representative Fowler, hard rubber applicator, 60c,—of Treutlen county, in a bill he (adv.)

## PREMIERE IN SOUTH

Rubens, Corot, Theus Exhibited; Monet, French Impressionists, Also Shown.

By ELLEN ST. JOHN BARNWELL.

group of original paintings old masters had its first southern showing at the High Mu of Art last night. The caintings were sent here from the Vose Galleries of Boston, and will be on exhibit until Sunday, January 23.

Robert CV. Vose and nis son, Morton, owners and conductors of the Boston galleries, established in 1841, were guests at the opening reception given by the art committee of the Atlanta Junior League, of which Mrs. S. A. Black of Art last night. The paintings League, of which Mrs. S. A. Black

is president.
The Atlanta Art Association has expressed confidence that this rare exhibit, containing 60 pieces, will attract art lovers and college and high school students throughout the state to the High Museum of

Famed Old Masters.
Lewis P. Skidmore, director of the museum, has pointed out that many of these canvases were done by famous old masters—court painters of the past. Reflecting ms and traditions of Eu rope and America, varying in sub-ject matter and tecnique, these pictures will appeal to everyone

The list of artists whose original work appears includes Romney, Kneller, Rubens, Cates, Corot, Mo net and Theus.

Romney was the fashionable portrait painter of London beween 1778 and 1787. Because of the excellence of his work, Kneller was honored by James II, William III, Queen Ann and George I Landscape by Corot.

There is also an original from the brush of Cates, court painter of Charles II, and a restful, beautiful landscape from the iliustrious Frenchman, Corot. Our own south's charm was cap-

tured long ago by the noted Theus, who painted Charleston to the satisfaction of the old aristocracy. For those who are interested in modern art, the lobby gallery is devoted to the works of the early French impressionists-most important of whom is Monet. There is a Venetian scene by the Span-ish Ziem and work by Meadows, Troyon, Pathast, Coubert, De Hoog, Gartu and Koenige.

This exhibit was made possible by two Atlantans, officers of the Atlanta Art Association, and is open to the public. There is no admission charged and the galleries are open from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days, and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Sundays.

#### DRY LEADER SEES WET BILL DEFEAT

Says Legislature Will Not Approve Measure Now. W. W. Gaines, of Atlanta, chairman of the Consolidated Forces for Prohibition, declared yester-

sale of livestock and agricultural Mr. Gaines made public his products is exempt also, when the views on the situation in the fol-

legislature in extra session ignore and repudiate an election called by it in its own regular session to determine a given controversial question. We do not believe that this legislature is going to write any such page in Georgia history.

write any such page in the people fory.

In that election last June the people definitely said two things: First, that they wanted homestead exemptions and various kinds of social security benefits, and were willing to pay the necessary cost. And second, they said expressly at that same time that these social security benefits, whatever they might cost, must not be financed through the legalization of liquor, but through other sources of revenue.

legalization of liquor, but through other sources of revenue.

The people were explicit as to these two things.

How could all of the other elections of June 8 be accepted and acted upon as final and binding, and this one as to liquor be treated as null and void, and ignored? offered in the house. It would appropriate \$20,000 to the Deent of Natural Resources be used for this purpose. This action came as Frank Heyqard,

state forester, announced the forcrease its nursery output of seed-ling trees to 25,000,000 next year This is part of the plan to pro mote reforestation in the state. The senate committee on in surance late yesterday recommended approval of two bills af-fecting building and loan associa-

Senator David S. Atkinson, of Savannah, one of the introducers of the measures, said one would widen the scope of Georgia's to permit investments up to \$5,000 by trust funds, insurance companies, credit unions, fraternal ben The Dugas public utility tax bill proposed placing a 1 mill per kiloassociations in shares of any federally insured state - chartered building and loan association or federal savings and loan associa

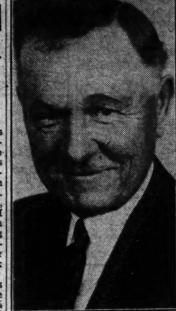
> The second measure, Atkinson said, would provide for appoint-ment of the Federal Savings and Lean Insurance Corporation as receiver in event a federally inloan association or federal savings and loan association should become insolvent.

Senators Everett Millican, Atlanta, and F. Quill Sammon, Lawrenceville, appeared as cointroducers of the bills. The measures will be eligible for second reading in the senate tomorrow.

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Thirty years ago, a Buffalo druggist created a formula for relief from the itching and smarting caused by piles. It brought such amazing quick relief that its fame has spread throughout the country as one user told another. Don't give up hope of relief until you have tried this unique formula. Use Peterson's Ointment without risking a cent. Your money

## Former Judge Succumbs



lic offices during his lifetime.

He was solicitor of the city court of Swainsboro, his first public job, which he held from 1900 to 1905, also practicing law in Swainsboro In 1910 and 1911 he served as secretary to Governor Joe Brown, afterwards moving to Dublin to

Hawkins, of the Dublin superior court, Mr. Larsen was elected to fill the unexpired term. In 1916, Mr. Larsen was elected

then retired and did not seek reelection. Two years later he was appointed regional manager of the Emergency Crop and Feed Loan office of the Farm Credit Administration at Columbia, S. C.

withdrew a month after the cam-

paign got under way.

He was appointed to the post
he held at his death by Governor Rivers April 1, 1937.

cate of farm legislation and collaborated with Senator Walter George in the construction of a bill classifying naval stores as a farm commodity.

Our definitiation is a construction of a sible for about 10,000,000 people in Africa," she explained. "So even with 50 Presbyterian missionaries with 50 Presbyterian missionaries and a commodity.

cus regular court terms. Mr. Lar-sen advocated federal participation in state highway construction. He was born in August, 1872, in old Tattnall county, now Evans county, the son of Peter Larsen and Magrada Peterson Larsen. He went unschooled until he was 17 years old. He attended the old Bryan Institute at Pembroke, the South Georgia Military

ber of the Knights of Pythias. Mr. missionary field. I knew Larsen also belosged to the Baptist church.

Surviving are his second wife, with the idea." the former Miss Margaret Dyke, of Fairfax county, Virginia: four sons, W. W. Larsen Jr., state legislator and Dublin attorney; Walter D., Jens E. and Peter F.
Larsen, and a daughter, Mrs. Jim
Crawford lived there until the age

### BURNS CLUB NAMES ROSE PRESIDENT

Walter Stewart Elected Vice President.

Atlanta at the annual election Cottage on Allaway place. from the training school in Sep-Other officers for 1938 are, Wal-tember, 1936, she assumed the poter Stewart, vice president; Herbert Reid, secretary; Eugene King, treasurer; Dr. R. E. Latta, execu-

bers of the executive committee. CHILEAN SENATE LISTS HULL FOR NOBEL PRIZE

tive vice president; Ralph N. Ram-sey, chaplain; James Carlyle, Bob

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 5 .-(UP)—The Chilean senate tonight adopted unanimously a resolution nominating United States Secretary of State Cordell Hull for the Nobel peace prize.

The resolution was introduced

by Miguel Cruchaga Tocornal, president of the senate and former

## SINK TWO GUNBOATS

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ing, military administration, political training, military justice, transportation and publicity.

Economic affairs and heavy industries, formerly under the national military council, have been transfered to the executive Yuan, where Dr. H. H. Kung, the generalissimo's brother-in-law, has succeeded to the presidency.

Boosts Chiang's Prestige. In his capacity as head of the supreme war council and commander-in-chief of the armies, Chiang in the future will exercise plenary powers not only over military affairs but civil matters. Thus instead of losing prestige and influence, the generalissimo is a more powerful figure than before he stepped down as official

head of the civil government. These readjustments in the national military council and recent changes in the executive branches of the government, Chinese of-ficials say, disprove reports that former Communist leaders are now playing an important part in the national government. It is true, however, that left wing elements as well as leaders of the eighth (Communist) army have been given membership in the advisory council for national defense, which recently was enlarged to 75 members.

Meanwhile, recruiting goes for-ward on a great scale. All cities and towns outside Japanese-oc-cupied territory are swarming with troops who, in some cities, out-number the civil population.

A Shanghai dispatch said the naval yacht Isabel arrived to become the new headquarters for Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, commander of the United States Asiatic fleet, and that his flagship, the Augusta, would sail Thursday for Manila.

## IS SENT TO CONGO

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plan to begin teaching the native girls and women. "Our denomination is respon-

On the map which she has been studying recently, she pointed out approximately the territory where

"Lubondai is very high on a plateau and is near the edge of the lungle," she explained. "It is our

church's southernmost station of the Congo mission." Served Decatur Church. Serving for the past 17 months as director of religious education at the Decatur Presbyterian

missionary field. I knew then that this work was what God wanted me to do, so I grew up

of that, too.

sition at Decatur.

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## **OUR UNIVERSE**

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a few planets like itself; countless millions of stars similar to

the sun; and many thousands of cloud-like masses of matter called "Nebulae," spread out over a tremendous distance in a space of incalculable extent,

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Washington Service Bureau, Daily Atlanta Constitution,
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my copy of the booklet, "Popular Astronomy," which send

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## **EX-CONGRESSMAN**

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formal education until he was 17 years old, held a number of pubenter private law practice.
At the death of Judge K. H.

After holding this position for about one year, he entered the race for Governor of Georgia, but

While a member of congress, Mr. Larsen was an earnest advo-

He was also a proponent of a bill to redistrict federal courts in the state so as to give Dublin, to dedicate my life to it." the state so as to give Dublin, Waycross, Gainesville and Ameri-

College, Thomasville, and the University of Georgia.

Weds in Swalnsboro.

Mr. Larsen was married to Miss Dovie Estill Strange, of Swains
"I regret leaving my friends, but the Decatur Presbyteria church, she has made her hom with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeach at 218 Sycamore street.

"I regret leaving my friends, but the Decatur Presbyteria church, she has made her hom with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeach at 218 Sycamore street." church, she has made her home with Dr. and Mrs. D. P. McGeachy boro, in 1898. She died, leaving I am not afraid of being homesick. I have never known the meaning I have never known the meaning of that word. I'm just constructed like that, I suppose. When I was and Washington. He was a Mason, an Odd Fellow and a memson, an Odd Fellow and a memson, an Odd Fellow and a memson and went to China to serve in the missionary field. I knew then

> "Marriage?" sald Miss Crawford; "no, that is not out of the ques-tion. Perhaps God will take care

of nine, when she moved with her family to Fort Worth, Texas. She was educated in the public schools of that city and at Texas Christian University, where she was grad-uated in 1930. She was then employed for four years as director of young people's work by the Fort Worth Presbyterian church, At the expiration of this time she Josiah Rose was re-elected enrolled at the assembly's train-president of the Burns Club of ing school at Richmond, Va., to complete training as an instructor neeting last night in the Burns in religious education. Graduating

Macdonald, Alex Anderson, W. A. Edward and Knox Walker, members of the executive greater loss in health?
Start taking Father John's Medi-



## RAIL HEADS ARRIVE FOR RATE HEARING BEFORE I. C. C. HERE

First Testimony To Be Heard Today; Will Continue Through Saturday.

Industrialists, railroad executives and shippers of Georgia and the southeast began arriving in At-lanta yesterday to testify before the Interstate Commerce Comnission on application of the na-ion's railroads for a 15 per cent crease in rates.

The regional hearing, first of a series in various parts of the country, will begin at 10 o'clock this morning at the Biltmore hotel and will continue through Saturday.
Officials Arrive.

Among the railroad officers arriving yesterday were Fitzgerald Hall, president of the N., C. & St. L. Railway: Charles Barham, of Nashville, Tenn., vice president in charge of traffic on the N., C. & St. L.; E. R. Oliver, vice president in charge of traffic for the Southern Railway at Washington; C. McD. Davis, vice president of the Atlantic Coast Line railroad at Wilmington, N. C.; J. E. Tilford, asmington, N. C.; J. E. Tillord, assistant vice president of L. & N. railroad, Louisville, Ky.; W. N. McGehee, commerce counsel, Southern Railway, Washington; W. A. Northcutt, general solicitor,

W. A. Northcutt, general solicitor, Southern Railway, Washington. W. McN. Knapp, chief traffic officer, Central of Georgia Rail-way, Savannah; G. B. Rice, chief freight traffic officer, Seaboard
Air Line Railway, Norfolk, Va.;
L. L. Doss, general freight agent,
Atlantic Coast Line railroad, Wil-

mington, N. C.

Expected Today.

H. D. Pollard, receiver for the central of Georgia at Savannah, and A. R. Smith, vice president, traffic, of the L. & N., will be among those arriving today.

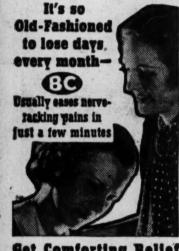
Commissioner Marion M. Caskie will conduct the three-day regional hearing. He is a former Atlantal

al hearing. He is a former Atlan-tan and has been a member of the commission since 1935. Approximately 70 witnesses will be heard during the three-day session.

A similar hearing will start at

New Orleans Monday. Other meetings are scheduled for Salt Lake laid down smoke screens and

WEAVER DIES AT 100. LOWELL, Mass., Jan. 5.—(A)— John Bevan, who spent most of his life weaving carpets here and in his native Yorkshire, England, died today at the age of 100. He came to Lowell 47 years ago.



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Battle of Atlanta' Fought by Tech Sailors This Time



35 Years.

NEWTON, Mass., Jan. 5.—(A)—Arthur Alfred Holman, 52, thea-

ter producer and actor of more than 1,000 roles, died today at his

A director of the theater department of the Leland Powers School of Drama for the last three years, Holman produced about 900 plays during a 35-year association with the theater.

Playing with New York com-

anies of Daniel Frohman, he had

appeared with such noted actors as George M. Cohan and Otis Skinner before retiring from ac-

Holman was born in London Ontario, and ran away from home

to escape a career of grand opera, a traditional family calling.

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Pign Whistle

tive theatrical work in 1935.

home after a short illness.

Atlanta's sailors performed under "battle" orders last night during the annual naval board inspection at the Tech Naval Armory. Captain I. H. Mayfield, pre sident of the naval reserve inspection board, center, is shown watching with critical eye as Ensign Walter Bowman, right, calculates the enemy position. Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, commander of the At lanta naval reserve battalion, supervises the maneuvers.

## **'BATTLE' FOR TEST**

Three Navy Inspectors Watch as Reservists Vie for First Place.

Tech's naval armory turned into first-line "destroyer" last night when Atlanta's reserve seamen city, Portland, Chicago and Los scored direct hits to sink enemy in efficiency, mobilization and per-"ships" as the naval reserve inspection board watched maneu-

> Atlanta's land sailors handled their "dry" ship like veterans, operating under typical battle orders.
> At a word from the inspecting officer, the maneuvers of manning the guns, fire, abandon ship, ena United States destroyer was executed.

Three Naval Inspectors. Heading the inspection board was Captain I. H. Mayfield, former commander of the heavy cruiser U. S. S. Tuscaloosa. He is one of the ranking captains of the one of the ranking captains of the United States navy. Other members of the west View cemetery under the direction of H. M. Patterson & Son. bers of the inspecting board were Commander R. E. Kerr and Lieutenant Commander J. P. Conover.

Mr. Smith retired from the cotton business in Forsyth 15 years ago, and moved to Atlanta. He was born in Culloden.

For four consecutive years the Atlanta unit won first place in the BILL WOULD PAY MEN inspection, topping all other units in the United States. Last year the local seamen were nosed out of first place by the margin of one half of one per cent. There are for discharge of employes more

WAR PROPAGANDA EXPOSED

#### ARTHUR A. HOLMAN Mrs. Rogers Seeks PRODUCER, 52, DIES Actor of 1,000 Roles in Last To Dress Up Army

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (A) Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, Massachu-setts, decided today to try to

dress up the army.

She asked President Roosevelt to require blue dress uniforms and black shoes for enlisted men. This, she said, would be of en textile and boot and shoe in-

Many citizens gathered on the servation platform to watch the battle problems.

### LAST RITES TO BE HELD

FOR SYDNEY D. SMITH Last rites for Sydney D. Smith, gine room problems, navigation and every phase of routine aboard chant, who died Tuesday at his home, 1292 Euclid avenue, N. E., will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon from Spring Hill.
Dr. John Brandon Peters and

Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt will conduct the services and burial will be in

## DISCHARGED AFTER 40

two destroyer divisions and one than 40 years old was called for

two destroyer divisions and one headquarters company in the Atlanta battalion, which is under command of Lieutenant Commander Harry F. Dobbs, U. S. N.R.

Delay in Ranking.

Banking of units for 1938 will not be made for several months, it was said last night, as the Atlanta reserve unit is one of the first to be inspected. The ratings wind than 40 years old was called for today in a bill before New York state's legislature.

The measure, sponsored by Senator Pliny W. Williamson, New York city Republican, provides that the discharged employe shall be paid for each year of his employment a sum equal to the monthly wage he received at termination of his employment.



FRANCES FARMER

Extra! MICKEY MOUSE

On All

## Theater Programs

Legitimate Stage ATLANTA FEDERAL THEATER—"Heaven Bound," with Big Beth-el Choir, at 8:30 p. m.

Picture and Stage Shows PiTOL—"Danger Patrol," with Sally Eilers, John Beal, Harry Carey, etc., at 11:45, 2:18, 4:57, 7:24 and 9:57. "Kum-N-Thru," on the stage, at 1:38, 4:11, 6:44, and 9:17. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

Nelson Eddy. Eleanor Powell, etc., at 11:00, 1:36, 4:12, 6:48 and 9:24. Newsreel and short subjects.

ARAMOUNT—"You're a Sweetheart," with Alice Faye, George Murphy, Ken Murray, etc., at 11:42, 1:38, 3:34, 5:30, 1:26 and 9:22. Newsreel and short subjects.

GEORGIA—"On Again, Off Again, with Bert Wheeler, Robert Wool-sey, Marjory Lord, etc. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER-"You Can't Have Every-thing," with Alice Faye.

Neighborhood Theaters Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA—"Fighting Deputy," with
Fred Scott.

MERICAN—"Kid Galahad," with
Edward G. Robinson.

BNKHEAD—"The Shiek Steps Out."

with Ramon Novarro.

BUCKHEAD—"Life Begins in College," with Ritz Brothers.

CASCADE—"100 Men and a Girl,
with Deanna Durbin.

COLLEGE PARK—"Souls at Bea,
with Gary Cooper.

DE KALB—"It's All Yours," with
Madeline Carroll.

EMPIRE—"Hell Drivess," with Wailace Beery.

FAIRVIE W—"Ready, Willing and
Able." with Ruby Keeler.

HILAN—"It's All Yours," with
Francis Lederer.

KIRKWOOD—"Confession," with Kay
Francis.
LIBERTY—"Dodge City Trail," with
Charles Starreft.
PLACE—"Yogues of 1938," with
Warner Baxter.
PONCE DE LEON—"Love Under
Fire." with Don Ameche.
TARA (Jonesboro, Ga.)—"Saratoga,"
with Jean Harlow.
TEMPLE—"Midsummer Nights.
Dream, with an All-Star cast."
TENTH STREET—"Varsity Show,
with Dick Powell.
WEST END—"Life Begins in College," with Ritz Brothers, Colored Theaters

ASHBY - "Stand In," with Leslie Howard. 81-"Double or Nothing," with Bing Toolbie or Nothing, with Sing Crosby. "Sinner Take All," and "Giris Can Play."

LENOX.—"Men of Action," and "California Straight Ahead"

LINCOLN.—'It Happened in Hollywood," and "General Spanky."

RITZ—"A Day at the Races," with Troy Brown.

ROYAL.—"Artists and Models," with Louis Armstrong.

## SEMINARY BOUGHT

t, and for many years the home of the old Atlanta Theological Seminary, on Stewart avenue, was sold Wednesday by the Atlanta Theological Seminary Foundation of Tennessee to the Salvation Army, The price was understood

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## s. Roosevelt To Be Mannequin Miss Eloise Bayer's Marriage Charity Velvet Ball Tonight To Mr. Hawkins Is Announced

By Sally Forth.

HEN the velvet ball takes place this evening in Washington, D. C., for the benefit of the Children's Lunch Fund, gowns worn in the au of the Presidents' wives will be copied from the originals in collection at the Smithsonian Institution. Mrs. Roosevelt, the first of the land, will act as her own manneauln, and when the time es for her gown to be modeled, Mrs. Roosevelt will stand and bow her box, dressed in the gown she wore at President Roosevelt's

when L. W. Robert Jr. is chairman of the ball, and will represent Madison. Her frock is made of yellow satin brocade, elaborately boned with sprays of Chinese embroidery. The salmon-colored silk dress of Martha Washington will be mod-by Miss Emily Lewis Custis

Women's

Meetings

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6.

The Service Group meets at 10:30 o'clock at the Piedmont Driving Club, preceded by an executive board assembly at 10 o'clock.

The Atlanta P.-T. A. Council will meet at Rich's tea room at 9:45 o'elock.

ersham Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10 o'clock in Habersham hall.

The board of management of the

Atlanta Chapter, D. A. R., meets at 10:30 o'clock with Mrs. Thomas C. Mell at 2499 Peach-

Central Park P.-T. A. meets at

City of Atlanta Council No. 2, Daughters of America, will hold public installation of officers in the council room, 236 1-2 Capi-tol avenue, S. E., this evening at 8 o'clock.

The Woman's Relief Corps, G. A. R., meets at 2:30 o'clock at the

home of Mrs. J. G. Englehart, 751 Parkway drive, N. E.

Fifty-Fifty Club meets at 10:45 o'clock with Mrs. George Camp-bell at 1703 South Gordon street.

East Side Baptist W. M. U. meets at 7 o'clock at 1008 Kirk-wood avenue, S. E., with Mrs. Robert L. Johnson.

Intermediate G. A.'s of Oakhurst Baptist church meet at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

West End Unit No. 147, meets at 7:30 o'clock at 542 Ashby

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lindsey en-tertained at dinner recently in

Miss Mildred Sykes has return-

Miss Betty Allen has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Reeves and

Miss Olivia Blackwell, of Houma

La., recently visited their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Patterson

Mrs. Norman Patterson at Armu-

Crutchfield-Lewis.

Douglas street, S. E.

Decatur P.-T. A.

I. N. Pelfrey is ill at Base Hos-

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Crutchfield

announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Virginia, to Leahon Lee Lewis on January 1. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis will reside at 72

Boys' High P.-T. A. of Decatur will entertain this evening at

daddies' program in the audito-rium at 7:45 o'clock.

rium at 7:45 o'clock.

Mrs. C. A. Nixon, president, will preside. Mrs. W. L. Markert, program chairman, has arranged an interesting and special meeting for

W. L. Forbes, of Athens, will speak on "Boys" as his subject. He will be introduced by Ralph

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ed from Little Rock, Ark.

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2:15 o'clock.

ens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stevens, of Montclair, N. J., New York, a direct descend-of Nellie Custis.

THEN Mr. and Mrs. John M. Potter entertained recently Margaret Hansell, who marries r son, James A. Potter, in Vork on January 14, seven isters, two missionaries and college presidents, as well as sicians and artists of note, at-ded the party. The hosts en-ained at their West Peachtree he, and ministers and their es attending were Rev. and Richard Orme Flinn, Rev. J. Dowell Richards, president of umbia Seminary, and Mrs. hards; Dr. and Mrs. Patrick 4. michael, Dr. G. W. Prultt, a ner college president, and Prultt, of China; Rev. and Paul L. Berman, Rev. and A. Cartledge, and Mr. and Franklyn Taylor.

quests in training for the minwere William A. Hansell Jr., bride-elect's brother, and yne Potter, son of the hosts, s. Potter, who is an artist of e, organized the Southern Art ociation, including nine states; a member of Southern States League, and former instructor art in several southern coles. She is the unuguen-inddaughter, great-granddaughsister, cousin, niece and sisof many notable min-

ers and missionaries. Mesdames Henrietta Dull oach, George B. Denman, J. M. ocker, G. W. Pruitt, Misses elen Boykin, Harriet and Ruth ske assisted in entertaining. Mucal selections were presented by isses Frances, Antoinette, Kath-n and Verdrey Roberts, a quar-t of talented sisters. Felicitaons and gifts were presented the ide-elect, whose brunet beauty as enhanced by her blue satin

UESTS attending the buffet supper given last evening by and Mrs. S. R. Bridges Jr. re intrigued by the exquisite oth which covered the dining om table. The affair was one

the series given honoring Cath-line Campbell and her fiance, andy Hearst.

The beautiful grass cloth was ade in China through the order Mrs. J. B. Keough, who gave to Mr. and Mrs. Bridges as a dding gift. Their marriage took ace last June, Mrs. Bridges bethe former Julia Colquitt. The oth is yellow and is embroi-ered in petit point in tulip and nquil design, which forms a ost effective and attractive rimming. Last evening's host-ss used as the center piece for he table a bowl filled with flow-rs represented in the cloth.

Toolfolk-Mathes.

FORT VALLEY, Ga., Jan. 5 .ss Jacqueline Woolfolk became bride of Frank Alfred Mathes. Atlanta, at the home of the ide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. . Woolfolk, on College street, ednesday afternoon.

J. W. Lindsey, who celebrated their wedding anniversaries. Miss Elizabeth Woolfolk, sister the bride, was maid of honor; younger sister, Aneita, lighted recardles. The ceremony was erformed by the bride's uncle, he Rev. J. N. Blackburn, of loume, Ala. A cousin, Miss Annie len Acuff, of Ashville, Ala., layed the wedding music, and the Mark Huie of Forest Park rs. Mark Huie, of Forest Park,

The best man was Ed Mathes, in brother of the groom. The ride entered with her father, J Woolfolk. She wore a white tin wedding dress and carried a plonial bouquet of white roses, nowered with white hyacinths. tanooga, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Jones. Mr. Mathes holds a position with erwin-Williams Company tlanta, where the couple from Clarkesville, where she vis-ited her grandmother, Mrs. Laura ke their home after a wedding



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states was the marriage of Miss
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matching topcoat trimmed in azure Murfreesboro, Tenn., to John Wal- fox. Her hat and accessories were ter Hawkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. navy blue and her flowers were George E. Hawkins, of Lewisburg,
Tenn., which took place December
24 at the home of the bride's sis
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Daddies' meeting of Crew Street P.-T. A. will be held this eve-ning at 7:30 o'clock. Auxiliary-Guild of St. John's church, College Park, meets at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. C. Doss, 1224 North Main

luminated by the light from many wille, Ky.
white tapers in holders. Preceding the ceremony a program of nup- at 169 Moreland avenue, S. E.

Of interest in this and adjoining tial music was given by Mrs. J.

ter, Mrs. W. C. Scott, in Lewis-burg, Tenn.

A small group of relatives and sition with the Georgia Power friends were present at the ceremony performed by Rev. Paul F. the University of the South, where Lanius, pastor of the Methodist he was a member of the football Episcopal Church, South, in Lew-squad, and later graduated from sburg. the Lebanon Law school in Leban-For the occasion an altar was on, Tenn. At present he holds a improvised of evergreens and was position as traveling representa bride's roses. The scene was il- Manufacturing Company, of Louis-

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Cooney, accompanied by their niece, Miss Eleanor Gray, leave tomorrow by motor for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Capitol View Garden Club meets Miss Jane Osbun returns today at the home of Mrs. Lewis T. Pagel, 562 Shannon drive, at 10 to Miss Porter's school at Farming-ton, Conn., and her brother, Ben Osbun will return to Princeton University in New Jersey. Their mother, Mrs. I. J. Osbuh leaves to-St. Charles Garden Club meets at 11:30 o'clock at Sears-Roeday for Huntington, W. Va., to visit relatives.

recovered from an attack of pneu-

Alan D. Whittaker Jr., who spent the holidays with his par-ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Whittaker, on Tenth street, has returned to his home in Mill Valley, a subhonor of their parents, Mr. and urb of San Francisco, Cal. Mrs. H. T. Sills, and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Phillips announce the birth of a son on De-cember 31 at St. Joseph's Infirmary, who has been named William Marion. Mrs. Phillips was before Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Livsey re-cently visited Mr. and Mrs. H. W. her marriage Miss Virginia Rior-

Mrs. Ella Crosley, of Jackson Mrs. C. E. Bradshaw has returnville, Fla., is visiting Mrs. H. J. 'ed to Winter Park, Fla., after a Cox, who recently returned from Birmingham, Ala., where she visvisit with her daughter, Mrs. Sidney Smith Jr., on Rock Springs

ited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beal. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. McClain, of Hazlehurst, have moved to Brook-Mrs. J. H. Cusick, with her son, haven, where they will reside. G. H. Davis has returned from Jack Cusick, of Glen Ridge, N. . is visiting her daughter. Mrs. C. B. Smoot, on Adair avenue. Miss Dorothy Rhyne, of Chat-

Mrs. Z. B. Duncan is visiting relatives in Orlando, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Leach and daughter, Anita Leach, nave re-turned to their home in Macon after visiting Mrs. O. C. Robbins in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Blackwell. Miss Anne Blackwell, of the Mrs. Stephen T. Barnett is con-University of Alabama, recently visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Blackwell. valescing at her home on Fourteenth street after spending the past 10 weeks at St. Joseph's In-

and Ima Patterson, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Earley and son, Ferrelly Earley, of Atlanta, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Patterson and Mr. and Mrs. Esther Mandeville is conva-lescing at her home at 659 Peachtree street after an attack of bron-

Mrs. William M. King has re-turned from Sea Island Beach, where she visited Mrs. Edwin F.

Harry R. Reynolds, of White Plains, N. Y., and their marriage took place recently at Samt Bartholomew Episcopal church in White Plains.

Miss Katie Mae Walters, of Marietta, is visiting her cousings Ruth and Ruby Hasty.

Mrs. Harold Ebersole is convalescing at Emory hospital following a recent operation.

### Society Events

THURSDAY, JANUARY 6.

Chester A. Kitchings Jr. entertains at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore hotel for Miss Cath-erine Campbell and her flance, Randolph A. Hearst.

Mrs. Ivan Allen Jr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson give a lunch-eon at "Broadlands" for Miss Flora Wright, debutante.

The Y. W. A. of the First Bap-tist church gives a party at the home of Mrs. R. N. Landers on Altoona place for Miss Eldredge Grove, bride-elect.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Smith entertain at the dinner-dance at the Biltmore for Misses Laura Hill and Ida Akers, debutantes.

Mrs. George B. Hinman gives an illustrated lecture on the "Sis-tine Madonna" at 8 o'clock at the Atlanta Theater Guild House, 87 Fifteenth street, N. W., in Studio A.

Miss Lucile Marsh, of New York, appears at 7:30 o'clock at Sam-uel M. Inman school under sponsorship of P.-T. A. groups of Samuel M. Inman, Tenth Street and Whitefoord schools.

Norton-Brown.

ROME, Ga., Jan. 5.—Miss Sin-clair Norton, second daughter of S. Burnett Norton and the late Mrs. Norton, and Dr. Herbert Thompson Brown, son of Dr. and Mrs. A. D. Brown, of Baton Rouge, La., formerly of Nashville, Tenn., were married Tuesday at Basilhurst, home of the bride's cousin, Mrs. B. T. Haynes.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Charles Douglas, of Manchester, N. H., was her matron of honor and only attendant. John Burgess, of Baltimore, served as Dr. Brown's best man.

The bride wore an empire gown of white bridal satin. The tulle veil was edged with real lace. She carried an ivory and gold prayer book.
Mrs. Haynes entertained at a

reception following the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Brown left for New Mr. and Mrs. John M. Goodwin have returned from their wedding trip and are residing at 57 Lombardy way. Mrs. Goodwin is the former Miss Alice Virginia Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Brown left for New York and are sailing January 8 on the S. S. Saturnia for Italy, where they will spend four months at University of Bologna. Upon their return, August 1, Dr. and Mrs. Brown will make their home at Palo Alto.

has been spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Knowles, has resumed her studies at Sophie Newcomb College in New Orleans.

Mrs. William R. Walker and Mrs. Donald Rheutam, of Richmond, Va., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Carroll, on Westminster drive. Mis. Walker is the former Miss Mary Carroll, and Mrs. Rheutam was formerly Miss Allen Carroll.

Miss Dorothy Moran, of Washington, D. C., left Sunday after a visit to her mother, Mrs. M. S. Moran, and her sister, Miss Rose Moran.

\*\*W. L. Avrett Jr. has returned to Harvard University after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Avrett, on Highland terrace,

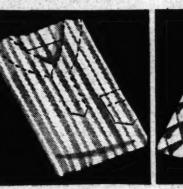


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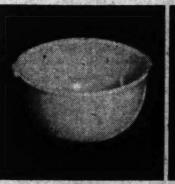
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## Study Your Figure and Plan Your Program According to Your Type

By IDA JEAN KAIN.

struggles with streamlines. What-ever your type, you have plenty of company in the battle to keep

your figure.

To make your program as easy as possible, follow the basic rules that govern your type. Whether you must place most stress on ex-ercise or on diet is determined by your structure—as well as your

For the short, stocky girl there is no way out of diet. I hate to tell you this, but you short, stocky girls will always have to select your food with an eye to the cal-ories. Because of your structure you have little surface area in mparison with your weight, and therefore you use few calories. Your tall, slim sister has more surface area and uses more calories. You see, there is a scientific explanation of her ability to eat anything and everything withgaining

group, I would not advise you to go in for strenuous exercise, which would only increase your appe-tite—and probably make you gain. Adopt a daily program of mild stretching exercises, which will prevent your figure from thicken-ing at the waistline, as is the ten-

ency with this type. With normal weight, whatever your figure faults, don't make the mistake of dieting. Lack of exercise is to blame for the dispropor tionate measurements, and correction is not through diet. You need a steady program of general exercise, with additional specific exercise for the muscles which would otherwise become



Girls of all types have to strug gle for streamlines.

The underweight must diet to gain and mus: take rational exertant to you. Take easily digested, nourishing foods rather than those rich, fattening dishes that tax your gram will not make you thinner It will gradually build up you vitality to make a weight gain possible. Exercise is as important to you as to the overweight. It stimfor steady nerves and helps you to

there is the large woman who looks her best with weight 10 per cent above the streamlined figure. You should not attempt to reduce too drastically, nor should you allow your weight to become excessive. Your reduc-ing diet is fairly high and may range from 1,400 to 1,600 calories per day. Add from 200 to 400 calto the daily menus to make your diet adequate in calories. You probably need a specific exercise program to slim the waist, firm the upper arms and shoulders and strengthen the muscles supporting

To slim down successfully, your figure program must be suited to your type. Thousand Calorie Balanced Menu.

BREAKFAST— Orange juice, 1-2 glass Toast, 2 thin slices Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, 1 tsp. cream, 1 rounded tsp. sugar. Total
LUNCHEON—
Tomato juice, 1-2 glass
Scrambled eggs, 1-2 cup
Crisp bacon, 2 strips
Fresh spinach or canned asparagus tips Melba toast, 2 slices DINNER-Lamb chops, 2 broiled (trim off fat) String beans, 1 cup Combination green salad (reducer's French dress-

Custard pie, 3-inch circum-Total Total calories for day 1,060
Your Dietitian,
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In making your figure program n individual one, you will need be "Pointers to Slimness" and ie "Calorie Charts." If you have ot already sent for these leaflets, o so today. Write to Ida Jean ain, care The Atlanta Constitu-on, and enclose a large, stamped

return envelope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Mrs. Dabney Hostess. Mrs. Fannie Mae Dabney, first vice president of the Georgia Woman's Democratic Club, enterained at luncheon yesterday at er home on Peachtree road in or of the new officers of the

## Your Figure, Madame! MY DAY

By Eleanor

NEW YORK CITY, Tuesday—Yesterday I had my first view of a winter landscape and I am still enraptured by the beauty of the snow at sunrise and sunset. There was a heavy crust on the snow and, if I had been able to stay any longer in the country, I would have enjoyed coasting with the children of the neighborhood. But there were so many things to be done indoors and near the house that I only took a walk into the woods.

I simply had to get into the evergreen plantations and see them with their branches covered with snow. I found two automobiles stalled on one of the wood roads and marveled at how they ever expected to get through. The man, however, told me proudly that he had been through with a truck earlier in the day and so thought he could easily go through with his smaller car. It was a complete surprise apparently, to find himself stalled in the snow. His son was in the second car and they finally path. I hope they got through to the main road.

I drove down to New York city this morning. From Peekskill on, the roads were almost completely clear of ice and snow and I

on, the roads were almost completely clear of ice and show and I was able to make very good time.

I have just parted with a wisdom tooth and feel exactly as though these unwanted teeth were behaving like the little Indians who disappeared one after another in the song we used to sing. I have only two left now and suppose that some day they will have to go also. My dentist is a nice, calm gentleman and sent me away with only two instructions: "Don't put hot water on your face, and take aspirin if you have any pain."

take aspirin if you have any pain."

Both these things seem fairly simple to obey. At the present moment the only thing that bothers me is the fact that the novocaine has paralyzed one side of my face more or less completely, but I expect that will wear off in an hour or so.

I listened to the President's message to congress over the radio

I listened to the President's message to congress over the radio yesterday, and was glad to have an opportunity to hear it in the way that so many of my fellow citizens heard it. If only we could all keep calm and disinterested, how much easier it would be to accomplish the objectives we all have in view!

I finished reading a book last night, sent me for review by the Junior Literary Guild. It is called, "The Widow O'Callaghan's Boys." Of course, I have no idea whether it will be accepted or not. The story is meant for children, but I doubt if any older person could put it down without keenly enjoying the humor and philoso-phy of the widow. I wish there were more mothers like her. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

## Dr. Jacobs To Honor Graduates Saturday

Dr. Thornwell Jacobs, president of Oglethorpe University, will entertain on the college campus Saturday honoring the midterm graduates of the Girls' High school. The guests will assemble in Lupton Hall at 10:30 o'clock and after an inspection of the buildings, classes, art rooms, laboratories and gymnasium they will be the guests of the college at luncheon at 12 o'clock.

Assisting Dr. Jacobs in entertaining will be former graduates of the Girls' High school, now atof the Girls' High school, now attending Oglethorpe: Misses Edith Hills, Alice Polak, Margaret Miller, Betty Benefield, Maurice Martin, Mary Latta, Alma Shaw, Amayllis Pickett, India Upchurch, Mae Bess McArthur, Mary Jose, Virginia West, Caroline Matthews, Marion Oliver, Jean Holmes, Doliy Phillips, Martha De Fresse, Mildred McCay, Nancy Mobley, Grace Rushin and Miss Martha Brown, field representative; Miss Mary field representative; Miss Mary Feebeck, dean of women; Mrs. H. ercise in the fresh air, balanced O. Foster, matron, and members with adequate rest. Such a pro-

## Hold Meeting

James Edward Oglethorpe Chapter of Daughters of the American Colonists met recently at the home of Mrs. Arthur Allen on Ponce de Leon avenue. Mrs. John Rice, first vice regent, pre-sided in the absence of Mrs. George Breitenbucher, the regent. The chaplain, Mrs. C. D. Tebo, offered the prayer, and Mrs. J. N. Bateman, the chairman, read Bateman, the chairman, read memorial resolutions on the death of a charter member, Mrs. W. R.

Mrs. Arthur Wilson, chairman of Rhodes Memorial Hall, told of the wonderful gifts placed in Rhodes Memorial by Daughters of the American Colonists. Mrs. J. E. Haves, state historian, thanked nembers for their co-operation.

a valuable set of eight volumes of "Scotch History" was bought by the committee to be placed in Rhodes Memorial by chapter members. An interesting account wool or one of the finer tweeds, was given of the marking of the its simple li grave of Allen Beverly Powell at of this type. Darien; a soldier of 1812, by his great-granddaughter, Mrs. DeLos Hill. Mrs. Hill was accompanied to Darien by Mrs. Thomas Mell, a descendant; Miss Annie Laurie Hill, state president of the Scciety of War of 1812, and Mrs.
Howard McCall, state regent of is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20;

the hostess committee, who presented the program on "A Christmas Story," and a poem by Eugene Fields, by Mrs. Bun Wylie; a paper on the "Colony of New York" by Mrs. Harvie Jordan.

Carpenter Jones, Harvie Jordan, Gertrude Kauffman, Charles P. King, W. C. Latimer, D. B. Os-borne, Frank Orme, Claude Smith, Eli Thomas, Misses Virginia Harden and Lilien Tidwell. Outof-town members present were Mrs. J. E. Simmons, of Bainbridge, and Mrs. Ed Caldwell, of Munroe

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SMOOTH LINES. If you want to look every day as if you had just stepped out of bandbox, include a dress like this one in your winter wardrobe. It is severely tailored but adapts the girdled waistline and vogue for pockets in a manner that is extremely flattering and easy to wear. Make it up for your own wardrobe in a few hours—the style is simple and the pattern includes complete and detailed sew-

ing instructions. Even if you are members for their co-operation.

Miss Lilien Tidwell, chairman of library-extension, reported that valuable set of significant relationships and the straight skirt, the wool or one of the finer tweeds, its simple lines require a fabric

For other ideas in a dress of this practical type, consult your Barbara Bell Winter Pattern Book, It offers 32 pages of bright ideas for sewing.

Daughters of the American Colo-nists. 40 and 42. Corresponding bust measurements 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 Mrs. John Rice, introduced Miss and 42. Size 16 (34) requires 25-8 Lilien Tidwell, acting chairman of yards of 54-inch material with

Refreshments were served by the hostess committee, Mesdames Arthur Allen, Howard McCall, G. well-planned, easy-to-make pat-

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Smith-Hanes.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Katharine Calloway Smith, daughter of Mrs. D. S. Smith, of Greenville, N. C., to Ottis Eugene Hanes, son of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Hanes, of Fort

Hollywood Today
By SHEILAH GRAHAM

NEWS FROM THE STUDIOS.
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—If Jack
Warner succeeds in outbidding
numerous rivels, "Of Mice and
Men" will be prodigal son Jimmy
Cagney's first picture for the studio from which he walked out in
a legal temper two years ago. The
part of George in the John Stein a legal temper two years ago. The part of George in the John Steinbeck best seller is perfectly tailored to Cagney's measurements, and the prospect of portraying this role was, I understand, one of the agreement with the studio whose doors he had sworn never to darken again. Cagney's new con-tract automatically decreases the number of "ilms he will make a year (one of the old bones of con-

year (one of the old bones of con-tention), and his new salary raises him to over \$250,000 annually. Before reporting back to War-ners' on March 14, Cagney will complete the third of his film trio for Grand National, "Angels With Dirty Faces," for which Warner starlet Jane Bryan has been lent. Incidentally, the person most pleased by Cagney's return to the Burbank studio is Pat O'Brien, a

Ether Stars Fibber McGee and Molly (Jim and Marian Jordan) have decided that Hollywood sunshine makes radio boys and girls healthy and happy (and wealthy), and have signed a contract with Paramount to make three pictures a year. They have already pic-ture - debuted in "This Way

Douglas Fairbanks Jr., currently playing a drawing room comedy type of role in "Joy of Living," reverts to the strong he-man parts made famous by his athletic father over a decade ago. He stars in "The Son of Monte Crissequel to "The Count of Monte Donat in England.

the Paramount lot, with Isa Mi-randa in the role created by the late Jeanne Eagels. . . "Wells Fargo," the American cavalcade of 1-200 to 1-100 of a grain of nitrocreated a record of five weeks at hour. In fact many angina patients the Strand theater. . . . "The Little take such a dose of nitroglycerin Music" is in the "can." . . . Joan Fontaine gets a second chance to make good as the leading lady in R.-K.-O.-Radio's "Certified," the story of a millionaire's son who is made to work as a milkman for that it is harmful in any way. made to work as a milkman for the good of his soul—played by Allan Lane. . . Anne Shirley, Sally Eilers and Lee Patrick por-tray top roles in "Condemned Women," originally slated for Barpara Stanwyck.

Pat O'Brien joins Dick Powell in "Howdy Stranger." . . . Wayne Morris and Priscilla Lane are bein "Love, Honor and Behave" . . . with healthy boy aged nine? (Mrs. Henry Fonda believes that, if, at first, you have a flop on the New Answer—No. Infantile paralysis York stage, try, try again. (Katharine Hepburn please note.) Fonda is currently scrutinizing forthcoming Broadway plays and will probably settle for "Kit Carson"... George Rigaud and John Barry ore will be added to Paramount's Spawn of the North"-when and the picture is filmed. George Raft and Frances Farmer are currently pencilled in for leading

The biography of the recently-deceased Maurice Ravel will form the basis of an M.-G.-M. film. . . . Max Reinhardt has put in his bid for Charles Boyer at \$120,000 for "The Gamblers," to be made at the Warner Brothers' picture factive Warner Brothers' picture facti ... When Claudette Colbert returns with her husband from their

long-planned European trip, she will star in the comedy "Are Husbands Necessary?" . . . Katharine Hepburn enjoyed working with (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

**HEALTH TALKS** By DR. WILLIAM BRADY.

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. ANOXIA AND ANGINA The inherent characteristic feature of the vague state known as "neurathenia"—which is certainly not what the name implies, that is, nerve weakness, nor a lack of nervous "energy," since there is no nervous "energy, since there is no nearly recognized in the result. such energy recognized in physiology—is' quick fatigability. The most reasonable explanation for chief reasons for the actor's sudden right-about-face in his discells. How to correct the deficiency or get more oxygen into the tissues and cells is a problem for the physician to deal with according to the conditions in the individual case. I wish I might say a few whiffs of oxygen from a tank from time to time will fix you up, but it is not so. It is rather a question

of absorbing oxygen than one of just inhaling it. Physicians ascribe some otherwise unaccounable errors of judg-ment at altitudes above 8,000 feet anoxia, mild asphyxia. Such "pilot frequent film partner of Jimmy's mysterious airplane accidents. All in past Warner films and the ten-tative choice for the role of Big Boy Lennie in "Of Mice and visit places of some altitude, and a prompt return to or near sea level may be necessary to prevent cover of cretonne, gaily patterned in mulberry, beige, larkspur blue and green. For trimming, she

The precise cause of seizures of heart-pang in angina pectoris is not known because the examination of the heart and arteries reveals nothing in such cases, that may not be found in other cases where there has never been an attack. Of the various theories proposed to explain the paroxysm most plausible at present is the theory of anoxia, oxygen deficiency in the heart muscle. Treatment based on this conception gives excellent results, both inhalations of oxygen or better carboxygen (oxygen with 5 to 7 per cent carbon dioxide and sub-cutaneous injections of oxygen. Cristo," the picture that brought The tablets of nitroglycerin (glofame to Robert Donat. Fairbanks noin, glyceryl trinitrate) carried owes his good luck to asthma and by many angina sufferers to take tax problems that keep as an emergency relief when

a heart stimulant, but a rapidly Potted production notes of the acting (two minutes) vasodilator, reek: Somerset Maugham's "The that is, they cause dilation of the etter" will shortly be revived on transportation, is doing bumper glycerin in such a tablet may be business all over America and taken without danger by anybody; England. In London, the film has the effect lasts perhaps half ar the Strand theater. . . . "The Little take such a dose of nitroglycerin Street Singer" will star Deanna three or four times a day for Durbin just as soon as "Mad About weeks or months with benefit and it does not follow from that fact that it is harmful in any way.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Fresh and Canned. Are canned foods as nourishing

as fresh? (Mrs. J. A.) Answer—Yes, They lose some of their vitamins, particularly vitamin C, in the canning process.

Infantile Paralysis.

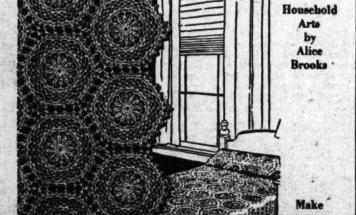
Morris and Priscilla Lane are being paid by their kind studio to nine years who had infantile parake film love for the tried in time ralysis six

Answer-No. Infantile paralysis is no longer communicable after the acute feverish stage (the first quality that's so much more imthree weeks or so). (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitu

Mr. Beeson Speaks To U. D. C. Tomorrow.

John W. Beeson, an authority on southern history, will address Alfred H. Colquitt Chapter of U. D. C., at Rich's on Friday at 3:30

Cary Grant in "Bringing Up Baby' so much that she is asking Colum-



Something to Treasure

PATTERN 5947

Miss Catharine Campbell, whose marriage to Randolph Apperson Hearst takes place on January 12, was honor guest yesterday at the buffet luncheon at which Miss May Haverty entertained at her home, Villa Clare, on Peachtree road. Guests included members of the Campbell-Hearst wedding party and a few close friends of the honor guest.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Russell Bellman and Mrs. Morton Campbell.

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The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. Russell Bellman and Mrs. Morton Campbell. If you want a dainty spread that will last for years, crochet these lacy medallions—a fascinating pattern to follow and one that's easy to memorize. For an exceptionally rich effect put the spread over a cover of pastel-colored material. In string or finer cotton these medallions also make lacy dinner cloths, scarfs and others and accessories. In pattern your name, address and pattern your name, address and pattern

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#### TRANSFORM SHABBY FURNITURE WITH YOUR OWN LOVELY SLIP COVERS



EASY TO MAKE AND FIT-THE PIN-ON WAY. "What on earth shall I do to 3 inches, then cut 1 1-2 inches fix up this winter-weary living outside the pins, allowing for room?" said Mrs. Adams — and seams.

then she discovered this new slipcover idea. For her shabby Lawson chair the materia she quickly stitched up a smart for seams.

chose mulberry cord. For her worn wing chair she made a cover of plain mulberry cotton rep. She finished seams with cord of the same color.

And now for the clever touch that tied the whole color scheme together! She stitched to the inside back of the wing chair cover a decorative oval of the cretonne used on the Lawson. Effective

as the sketch shows. To make a slip cover, follow

For wings and fronts of arms cut paper patterns and when you're sure they fit exactly, cut the material, allowing 1 1-2 inches If you use cord for trimming,

baste as you would for plain seams, try on the stitch. Now whip on your cord and you'll have a handsome, rich cover with that made-to-order look.

Complete step-by-step directions for slip covers of all kinds are given in our 40-page book-let, "Making Slip Covers Success-fully." Diagrams show how to measure, cut, sew, finish. Tips on trimmings, materials.

Send 15 cents for our booklet, MAKING SLIP COVERS SUCthe easy pin-on way. Lay your material snugly over the upholstery, beginning with the top of the inside back. Pin down every and the name of booklet.

#### PLEASANT HOMES Lillian Mae Styles



eaders who write us.

discouraged. Wondering whether all the words we write with such gay eagerness find echo in the hearts of other women who try as we do, not to write a great book or paint a great picture; but to make a masterpiece out of a little house or apartment. Hoping that in some way we help by sharing what knowledge and experience we have. Wishing we could know with whom we share a spiritual conception of what we'd like to create in our homes . . . that portant than just curtains and

We turn then to our mail-to a letter like this one-for courage and inspiration:

### A Golden Mist.

"Later I'll get around to send-ing for leaflets I want," writes Mrs. G. B. "My files are so mixed. Just now I want to tell you how much I enjoy your articles. This sounds tame, but the sheer fun I get when I see something that seems to be written for my taste is precious. It's gotten so that I don't even mind if I can't have everything—I've taken the young alive spirit of your ideas and used them as well as I could Many of the unusual color combinations were glimmering in my brain long ago, needing the experienced touch to make them possible. Sometime will you play woman not too vital in coloring or temperament-a room seen through gauze or a golden mist. Muted. There would be ivory and bronze or old gold. Browns and some blue, and pink carnations. I think an awful lot of women who must consider growing families want backgrounds that won't swamp them. Yet we get so tired of speaking of one art in terms of another (some day I'll get to the bottom of that question). My room will have the quality of Massenet's Elegy. It will evoke happy memories and say 'go on from this foundation.' I can't help that undertone of sadness. This sounds crazy perhaps. I'm not accustomed to saying these things, so I lack skill. The thought is clear enough. After the holidays I'll try again. This started out to be pure appre-No, lady dear, that doesn't sound

crazy at all. It happens to move us deeply because you have caught so poignantly what we are trying to do and be. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

P.-T. A. Council.

Miss Lucile Akin, state chair-man of publications, will address Atlanta P.-T. A. Council this morning in Rich's tea room. Miss Akin's address will follow the grade section meetings which take place at 9:45 o'clock. Mrs. Byron Mathews, president of Fifth District P.-T. A., will di-

rect the elementary groups in a round-table discussion on "Stand-H. O. Burgess will speak to the

junior-senior sections, which will meet jointly.

The P.-T. A. presidents' luncheon will be held after the meet-

FRIENDLY COUN

By CAROLINE CHATFI

think at age 38 a woman give up the Prince Charmin altogether? If Mr. Right M. not come along by that time terests in other directions? friends say "just be patient come along one of these Those words sound all right age 25 but to one nearing 4 an aged parent to support sound like mockery. I have s charm and personality buildi like people so it isn't hard f to be friendly with them, it ing the opposite sex, yet I admit I have practically given because I want to lead a useful hope. I want to lead a usefu and bring some joy and gla to others as well as myself. appreciate suggestions from on good substitutes for hu and children.

Answer: Don't give up? sister, it will take all the life of you. There will be no spain your eye, no spring in step, no laughter on your life you give up. But this addoesn't mean that you can still and realize your hopes. must put yourself in the effect. must put yourself in the str of life if you are to meet elig men, paddle your canoe though you were going so where and losing no time in ting there. The men aren't go to barge up and beg you to t to barge up and beg you to t notice of them, yet who kn but you will some day hav collision with one who can

A woman in her late thirtien the prime of life. At this she has much more to offer Right Man than she had at 2 30. Her mind and judgment maturing. She hasn't let go dreams of youth but she has let ed to live in reality. She's greedy for personal happiness more concerned with making ers. happy. She has been shappy. ers happy. She has learned dollars don't grow on trees a in addition to supporting her she has had a dependent paren her hands she appreciates problems of the money-getter the bacon-buyer.

ing 40 is the safest bet for widower with children to resolve a grand gamble for the backelor of middle and the safest backelor of middle and the safest and bachelor of middle-age who begining to question the blesse ness of his single estate. In fa she's the best answer to t prayer of any sensible man wis looking for a homemaker as

In case you don't have the co sion with Mr. Right Man, th are plenty of substitutes for hiband and children of your ou First, there's work—the best a tidote for pain, the surest cure loneliness, the greatest compen-tion for disappointment. Be down on the job and work the love of it as well as for t pay of it. Then share the profit

A woman who has usefu employment, some sort of home where a dependent love one waits for her (a dog, cat c canary will do in a pinch), a fev outside friends, among them niece, nephew or child of neighbor, that woman need niece, nephew or child of neighbor, that woman nee never feel that life has short changed her, even though ro

So I don't think a woman at should give up the Prince Charning idea but I do think she shou plug in on some other interests case the idea doesn't take shap

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### CAROLINE CHATFIELD. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution. HOUSEHOLD HINTS

By MRS. MARY MORTON. Menu Hint. Beef Short Ribs
Stewed Tomatoes Baked Potatoe Apple-Celery Salad Garden of Eden Cake or Christma

Tea or Coffee As a surprise for the family how about serving a short ril crown? It is easy to prepare, easy on the food budget, and is sure to offers you choice of long or short create enth sleeves. Lillian Mae suggests a the diners.

Fruit Cake

To make a short rib crown, say have two sections of short ribs cuthree inches wide and four or five Pattern 4687 is available in children's sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size together at the ends so that they can be shaped into a circle which when placed on end, resembles a crown. This may be filled with a savory bread dressing and is cook-

cloves, allspice, cinnamon, one ta-blespoon shaved citron, one-fourth cup fruit juice, one cup milk, three squares bitter chocolate, melted. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream well. Add beaten egg yolks. Sift together flour, baking powder, salt and spices, then add citron to 'his mixture. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk and fruit juice to the cream-ed mixture. Stir in the melted chocolate and finally fold in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour

Send 15 cents in coins for this Send 15 cents in coins for this Lillian Mae pattern. Do not send stamps. Write plainly size, name, address and style number.

News flash! Just off the press

the new Lillian Mae book of spring patterns! Over 100 lovely styles! Spring fashions for eveloping the sender of the first hour of cooking. Then add one cup hot water, cover the pan, and continue cooking until the short ribs are tender, about one and a half hours longer. of spring patterns! Over 100 lovely styles! Spring fashions for every hour of the day, whether you're slim or not so slim, very young or more mature! . . . All longer. TODAY'S RECIPES. Garden of Eden Cake—One cup butter, two cups sugar, four eggs, three cups cake flour (sifted), four teaspoons baking powder, one-half teaspoon salt, one teaspoon each tern Dept., The Constitution, At- cloves, allspice, cinnamon, one ta-

Avondale Garden Club will meet house. Hostesses will be Mrs. H. M. Van Devender, Mrs. Grover Crawford and Mrs. A. J. Collins. TODAY'S CHARM TIP Profanity on woman's lips is now viewed in smart circles for

stiffly beaten egg whites. Pour into a greased, lined loaf pan and bake in a moderate oven about 45 minutes, or until a tester comes out clean. When cool, cover top with lemon icing. what it is-vulgarity and a woe-ful lack of other words with

## ties Continue To Be Planned o Honor Debutantes of Season

Mrs. DuPre Hostess

To Dejeuner Français.

on small wooden Yule bells, and

Celebrates Birthday.

birthday.

Misses Alice and Johnnie Hen-

Christmas games, a visit from Santa Claus, and a dance by little

Jane and Beverly Lowery were enjoyed. The table was beautiful-

Lockerman-Shepard.

Augusta, and the maid of honor

was Miss Mildred Lockerman, sis-

ter of the bride.

mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr., will entertain January 17 at a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of the latter on Peachtree street, honoring Misses Helen Bell, Julia and Angdon Quin will be hosts Piedmont Driving Club. Margaret Preacher will be de Saturday at a luncheon ich Mrs. Roy Mather will be de Saturday at a luncheon ich Mrs. Roy Mather will in at East Lake Country

Ida Akers, president of the ante Club, and Miss Laura Hill.

Miss Roline Adair will be honored at the lunchobe given by Mrs. William rey and Mrs. George L. on January 10.

Ruth Pattillo will be host-murry 11 at a luncheon at ck at her home on Peachtree, honoring Misses Sarah Lewis, secretary of ebutante Club, will be cenigure at the lunchon at Mrs. January 14 at 1 o'clock home on Barksdale drive. January 15, Miss Dorothy will be hostess at a tea at 4 t at her home on Myrtle in compliment to Miss Isaoykin.

Ernest E. Dallis has sees continue to be planned mother, Mrs. T. J. Hightower Jr., utantes of this season. Miss will entertain January 17 at a tea Hill, vice president of the from 4 to 6 o'clock at the home of

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Ernest E. Dallis has se
at East Lake. The affair honored roses and valley liles.

Mrs. Crowe, mother January 17, as the date for ing Misses Ida Akers, Wylena Up-uncheon at which she will shaw, Emmakate Vretman and Sa-

## catur Hostesses Give Many Parties

entertained at an open house day at their home in De-

club Saturday.

and Mrs. Hugh Trotti were s recently to the members of abeth Floding, Elma Harwell, Mrs. Ky. Mr. and Mrs. Bridge Club.

R. D. Hewlett, Mrs. Anne Mayson from rs. Mattie C. Willis, of Valdosvisiting her daughter, Mrs.

and Mrs. John Melton and lly, of Rome, and Roger Mel-of Richmond, Va., were recent ts of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mel-

ly at luncheon and bridge.

Irs. Alton Costley was hostess
ently to the members of her
lge club. and Mrs. E. B. Branch Jr.

Monday for their home in ir. and Mrs. A. T. Fort, of apkin, were guests of Mr. and Laurence Everbart for All Laurence Eve

Laurence Everhart for the r. and Mrs. George Burt were s at a family dinner recently.

ss Lillie Shepherd Davis has rned from a visit to friends in Ruth Miss Jane Turk has reurned

Miss Minnie Allen is the guest friends in Charleston, S. C. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Barnes and

ghter, Miss Helen Barnes, are Miss Marjorie Rainey entertain-

oridge party.
Miss Clyde Willis, of Jacksonle, Fla., is the guest of her sis;, Miss Florence Willis.
Miss Mae Williams has returned

d at 12 o'clock, noon, last Mony, in the First Baptist church

## "WARMING" ACTION EASES CONGESTION of colds in upper chest



Tonight—rub your chest with Penetro at bedtime. Its concentrated medication creates thorough counter-

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lockerman, parents of the bride, entertained at an informal reception at their home on Dooly street. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside in Fort Valley irritant action to increase blood flow, stimulate body heat. The mutton suet base of Penetro helps to "hold in" this heat so that tightness and pressure of your chest cold are eased. The aromatic vapors of Penetro breathed into nasal passages help to relieve "stuffy nose," make breathing easier. Ask for stainless, snow-white Penetro, 35c a jar.

THE SALVE WITH A BASE OF

## Oliver D. Peters At Decatur Church

Miss Crowe Weds

Mrs. Crowe, mother of the bride, wore a model of rust wool with brown accessories and a shoulder uncheon at which she will shaw, Emmakate victural and tain at her home on Peach-road, honoring Miss Amelia The hostess was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Peters, the groom's mother, wore a violet shaded crepe gown and black accessories with a shoulder spray of roses.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Peters will reside in Decatur with the bride's parents To Dejeuner Français.

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Le Dejeuner Français was entertained man Mrs. Porter Wimbish and G. Wimbish, of Birmingham, Mrs. J. Wimbish, of Colorado Springs, Col.; and Mrs. M. H. Jones, of Athens; hand Mrs. Delice's parents, and Mrs. Porter Wimbish and G. Wimbish, of Colorado Springs, Col.; and Mrs. M. H. Jones, of Athens; hand Mrs. Delice's parents, and Mrs. Porter Wimbish and G. Wimbish, of Colorado Springs, Col.; and Mrs. M. H. Jones, of Athens; hand Mrs. Delice's parents, and Mrs. Porter Wimbish and G. Wimbish, of Birmingham, of Birmingham,

## the wooden idea was further car- Parties Planned

ried out by wooden candle place cards. holly score pads and unusual prizes of wood. The games of interest to friends in relative to the contract of the contra and Mrs. Clarence Glass hosts Sunday afternoon at house from 4 to 6 o'clock at home.

and Mrs. Myrick Clements to fine for the played before a log fire in the played before a log fire in the rustic play room in the DuPre were ing supper bridge club. The played before a log fire in the rustic play room in the DuPre were ing supper bridge club. The played before a log fire in the rustic play room in the DuPre was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. William DuPre. Invited were Mr. and Mrs. Cheek, the marriage to be solemnized at the Church of Christ the King on January 22.

Mrs. W. A. Strozier, Mesdames D. B. Donaldson, Manget Davis, Tom Johnson, Robert Latta, Misses Goepper is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goepper is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Goepper is the club, abeth Floding, Elma Harwell, Mrs.

And Mrs. Hugh Trotti were recently to the members of discontinuous distributions and musual prizes of wood. The games and unusual prizes of wood. The games to following the luncheon, conducted the wentucky and North Carolina is the recent annoucement by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Goepper of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Annabelle Goepper, to Dewey Frank Cheek, the marriage to be solemnized at the Church of Christ the King on January 22.

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Ky. The bride-elect graduated from the Atlanta Girl's High and normal training schools.

Mr. Cheek is the youngest son of Mrs. Annie Smith Cheek and the late John Frank Cheek. He is a representative of families son recently entertained for their nephew, little Tommy McDevitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. McDevitt, at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. C. A. Henson, of Hills Park, with a celebration of his fifth hirthday. prominent in North Carolina, Tennessee and Georgia. The groom-elect is well known in the insurance field in Atlanta.

Among the interesting parties planned for the attractive brideelect is the miscellaneous shower to be given by Mrs. T. D. Thompson at her home on Cresthill avenue on January 8. Mrs. J. E. Spurlock will be hostess at a bridge-shower at her home on Oakdale road on January 15.

tapers.

Invited were: Jimmy Searcy Ruth Henson, Billie Mauldin, Sally Raburn, Annie McDevitt, Edward French, Louise Cantrell, Henry McDevitt, Darden Holt, Beverly Lowery, Cloria Brewer, Martha is has red French, Barbara Landers, Jane Lowery, Orew Thompson, Earl Conn, Mary Ruth McDevitt, Also, out-of-town guests who were present were Beverly Jo Shirling, of Macon, Ga.; Barbara Grey, of LaGrange, Ga., and Billy Smith, of Philadelphia, Pa.

U. D. C. Meets.

Crawford W. Long Chapter, U. D. C., met with Mrs. J. S. Blick recently, Mrs. A. H. Strickland, president, president, president, president, president, president, president, president to be constitution sesquicentennial proclamation to be hung in the library at Crawford W. Long hospital and Mrs. G. W. Harris gave the Story of the

Weddings Announced

MARIETTA, Ga., Jan. 5.—Dr. and Mrs. William Braxton Taylor, of Dexter, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edna Melvira, to John William Phelps Jr., Fayetteville, N. C., which took place on December 26 at Dexter. The bride was, until her resignation in Proceedings of the program were Mesdames Vail Blakeman and Mrs. G. W. Harris gave the Story of the Constitution to the library.

Mrs. R. E. Moblitte read and Mrs. G. W. Harris gave the Story of the Constitution to the library.

Mrs. R. E. Moblitte read and presented to the president and Mrs. G. W. Harris gave the Story of the Constitution to the library.

Mrs. R. E. Moblitte read and presented to the president mon and Bert Oastler, in a group of songs. Others on the program were Mesdames Vail Blakemore, M. R. Fricks, J. W. Harris and J. S. Corbit. The bride was, until her resignation in December, a member of the Marietta High school faculty.

artwell, are the guests of Mr. d Mrs. W. P. McGuire.

Miss Leila Jernigan is improved from a recent illness.

Itss Connally Weds

1. Cheesborough.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Jan. 5.—Miss nee Caverly Connally, of Atlan, and Thomas P. Cheesborough, of Asheville, N. C., were mared at 12 o'clock, noon, last Mon.

parents Sunday. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. W. C. Sista.

Lockerman—Shepard.

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The wedding of Miss Marian
Lockerman to Fred Shepard, of Fort Valley, was solemnized at the First Methodist church here Decremental grandmother is Mrs.

Mr. Connally, of Columbia. Her arental grandmother is Mrs.

Mr. Cheesborough is the son of firs. Thomas P. Cheesborough and he late Doctor Cheesborough, of Alate Doctor Cheesborough, of Alate Doctor Cheesborough, of Shepard, of Fort Valley, was solemnized at the First Methodist church here Decremed by the Rev. J. W. Hitch.

A program of music was presented by Miss Estelle Walker and Mrs. Claude Cochran. Mrs. Olle Cochran. Mrs. Claude Cochran. Mrs. Cochran. Mrs. The annual party of Ye Olde Stilwood drive.
Friends Club was held recently at Mrs. T. M. Donaldson and Miss

LaGrange Alumnae.

ter of the bride.

The bride entered with her father, A. E. Lockerman, and the bridegroom had as his best man his father, F. P. Shepard. The bride wore a traveling costume of midnight blue with Dubonnet accessories and her flowers were American Beauty roses.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Lockerman.

Mr., Mrs. Vance Feted. Mr., Mrs. Vance Feted.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt enterLaughs and

## Newly Installed President



Masonic Temple on Gor-

Adamsville Chapter

Plans Installation.

Mrs. Gertrude Smith was recently installed president of Lee-Roosevelt Auxiliary No. 13, of United States War Veterans. Mrs. Willie Stewart,

don Road.

#### Miss Emily Hopper Weds Mr. Kite.

state president, installed the officers.

Of interest was the marriage of Miss Mary Emily Hopper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Mc-Coy, to Horace M. Kite, of Augusta, formerly of College Park, which took place recently at the home of the bride's parents on

The ceremony was performed by Dr. Louie D. Newton, pastor of the Druid Hills Baptist church, in the presence of relatives and close friends. Preceding the ceremony Miss Anne Fitzgerald rendered two vocal selections, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Alice Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Kathryn Holbrook was the bride's only attendant, wearing an outfit of flirt blue with corsage of sweetheart roses and valley lilies. The bride was met at the altar by the groom and his best man, Dr. W. L. Smith. Her attractive

brunette beauty was enhanced by a three-piece wine-colored ensem-ble with raccoon collar, complemented with brown accessories, and her shoulder corsage was of

Mr. Kite and his bride left after the ceremony for a wedding trip, after which they will reside in Augusta, where he is connected with the Southeastern Underwriters' Association.

### Hapeville News.

Jere A. Wells and Mrs. Thomas Lewis recently entertained the members of their Sunday school on Virginia avenue in Hapeville. Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Miller Jr. recently moved from Hapeville to Mountain View, Ga.
Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ferrell are

in Greenville, S. C.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson are visiting their mother, Mrs. Luther Robinson, on Virginia ave-

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stallings are in Miami with their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Fer-

P. T. Pate and Mr. and Mrs. the Marietta High school faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Phelps are living in Fayetteville, where he is in business.

Weddings Announced.

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FORT VALLEY, Ga., Jan. 5.—

The marriage of Miss Willis Parks of the L. E. Tremains.

Mrs. T. L. Lang entertained her control of the control sewing club at luncheon at her

home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McNab and Miss Sarah McNab, of Athens, and Mr. and Mrs. Robbie McNab, Bobbie Jr. and Jewel, of Charleston, S. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Weinberg. Mrs. Weinberg's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hodge, and Mr. and Mrs. T. R. McIntosh, and Kathleen Hodge, of Sumter, S. C., were their guests last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Ball, of Palm Springs, Cal., 'are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lucy Ball, on

Beulah Clay have returned from Panama City, Fla. Mrs. A. Tyroff, Mrs. W. W. Bobo and Misses Mary and Martha Bobo have returned from a visit to Mrs. Robert Lambert, in Gadsden, Ala.

Watch Party. The Amigos Club greeted the New Year with a watch party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom

the nome of Mr. and Mrs. 10m Crowe on Watson Circle.

Present were: Tom Crowe, George Murray, Joe Allen, John Stell, Bill Hambright, Jack Carlyle, Carl Jones, Bob Castleberry, Kendrick Kelley and Mesdames Jean Crowe, Elizabeth Allen, Irene Hambright, Annie Carlyle, Louise Jones, Misses Martha Kimbell, Charlotte Hill and Margie Wischmeyer. Visitors were: Mr. and Mrs. Causey Tumlin of Valdosta; and Miss Claire Moseley, of Cochran.

## **Fat Girl**

at an informal reception at their home on Dooly street. Mr. and Mrs. Shepard, left for a wedding trip to Florida. They will reside in Fort Valley.

Jenny Lind Club.

Mrs. C. L. Peacock entertained the Jenny Lind Sewing Club recently at her home on Lathem street, S. W. Mrs. H. C. Newton, president, presided. Games were played and gifts distributed from a Christmas tree. Mrs. Guy Merck, won the prize. Mrs. Byron Benson invited the club to meet with her in January at her home on Candler street, N. E.

Present were Mesdames Guy Merck, H. H. H. C. Newton, C. H. Hendricks, M. M. Bullard, W. E. Chambers, Byron Benson, G. F. Haney, M. J. Harwell, H. C. Newton, C. L. Honorees; and Mr. And Mrs. Leon Jones assisted in entertaining.

Miss Elizabeth Merritt entertained the dopen house at her home on Springdale road in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Starvation Diets, or Back-Breaking, Bending and Relling Exercises.

Here's a way to get rid of ugly fat that works hand in hand with Nature Millons of fabby fiesh and getting back slender found a Christmas tree. Mrs. Guy Merck, W. E.

Dr. and Mrs. Hulett Askew, parents of the hostess; and Dr. and Mrs. Hulett Askew, parents of the hostess; and Dr. and Mrs. Grady Estes, parents of the honorees; and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones assisted in entertaining.

## L. A. Scott Gives Dance Tomorrow

L. A. Scott Jr. entertains at his home on Glenn circle in Decatur, at a dance tomorrow evening. He will be assisted by his mother, Mrs. L. A. Scott, and Mrs. Ann

Martin.

Invited are Misses Martha Branch, Judith Hastings, Vivian Newberry, Mary Hall, Marion Whitaker, Frances Guess, Julia Simpson, Dorothy Ann Chambers, Barbara and Jane Kroog, Betty Cooper, Elizabeth Keller, Julia Slack, Blanche Wallace, Beverly Davidson, Janet Bushfield, Ida B. Sanders.

David Scott, Charles Marmelstein, Clarke Harrison, Stanley Simpson, Charles Houston, Charles Wellborn, Wallace Buechler, Mitchell Scrutchin, Buddy Sanders, Alfred Branch, Idwal Owens, Armand Hendee, Tollie Martin, Roy Brown, Pat Murphey, Bobby Dallis, Jimmie Paine, Dean Powell.

Mrs. Ira Hardin entertained her bridge club Tuesday.

Dridge Club Tuesday.

Present were Mesdames Alex Wilson,
John W. Weekes, Dick Buskirk, Sykes
Young, Elbert Alken, H. C. Allen Ir.
Hamilton Ansley, English McGeachy,
Dick McMaser, James Alsobrook, Wister
Sharp and Miss Maud Woodward.

Mrs. Scott Candler entertains her book club tomorrow. Mrs. S. G. Stukes will be in charge of

he program.
Mrs. W. H. Calhoun entertained at luncheon- bridge Tuesday at the Atlanta Athletic Club.

Mrs. Frank Pike etentertained members of the Nifty-Nine Bridge Club Wednesday at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hale and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr. have returned from a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Terah Stewart, in Sa-Miss Mary Davis continues ill at Wesley Memorial hospital.

#### Tau Phi Sorority Gives Dinner-Dance.

vill entertain at their annual din-

decorated with red roses and white narcissus.

New officers of the sorority are Misses Elizabeth McGahee, president; Ruth Layfield, vice president; Caroline Ridley, secretary; Jewel Campbell, treasure; Rela Randall, chaplain; Dorothy Layfield, custodian; Nelle Chuke, sergeant-arms, and Calvinia Wilkin, corresponding secretary. Other members are Misses Sarah Fitzpatrick, Geneva Howard, Martha Knapp, Blanche Knapp, Sarah Lane, very served as pro tem. officers: Mrs. Having Welch, Mrs. Tom Lane and Ruth Stafford.

Their escorts will be Jim Dixon, Charlie Smith, Jesse Davis, Dale Wilson, Leland Phillips, Pierre Howard, Marry Girtman, Erie Johnson, Gordon Moore, Fietcher Rodgers, Tom Cheatham, Kendrick Kelley, Dr. Reese Coleman, Dee Brasann, Paul Reideberger, Tom Lane and Bee Harbour.

Rossie Hancock: Adamsville Chapter, No. 279, O. E. S., holds public installation of officers this evening at 8 o'clock don Road.

Those participating include Grand Installing Officer, Mrs. Pauline Dillon, member of Appeals and Grievance Committee of General Grand Chapter, and Junior Past Grand Matron, Grand Chapter of Georgia; Grand Marshal, Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, Grand Associate Matron, Grand Chapter of Georgia; and Grand Chapter of Georgia; and Grand Chapter of Georgia; Past Grand Patron, John W. Riley, of Milledgeville, under whose administration Adamsville Chapter was formed, and Mrs. Riley, former Grand Marshal of Grand Chapter, will attend. Officers to be installed are worthy matron, Margaret K. Kinney; worthy patron, Ed. H. Kinney; associate patron, Wiley A. Hancock; secretary, Gertrude Thompson; treasurer, Richard D. Turner; conductress, Elizabeth W. Thompson; associate conductress, Elizabeth Cun-

## Phi Pi Sorority Will Entertain At Annual Dance Friday Evening

The Phi Pi sorority will enter-tain at its annual dinner dance at the Capital City Country Club on Friday evening. The ballroom will be decorated in the sorority colors, purple and gold. At one end of the hall will be the Phi Pi emblem in electric

lights. Following the dance there will be a breakfast in the grill room of the club. Officers of the sorority are Misses Georgia Oliver, president; Bungie Full-er, vice president; Elennor Clay, treas-urer; Caroline Yundt, secretary; Betty Yopp, sergeant at arms, and June Law-less, chaplain. Other members are Misses Dorothy Giddings, Julia Block, Julia Fleet, Eloise Ellis, Joyce Estes, Margie Troutman Anneurer; Caroline Yundt, secretary; Betty Yopp, sergeant at arms, and Jane Lawelless, chaplain. Other members are Misses Dorothy Giddings, Julia Block, Julia Fleet, Eloise Ellis, Joyce Estes, Margie Fleet, Eloise Ellis, Joyce Estes, Margie Froutman, Anne — appenhe'mer, Mimi Pappenheimer, Lillian Roberts, Mary Anne Osburn, Virginia Dulaney, George Dargan, Bootste Candler, Emmelyn Carter, Nertz Crenshaw, Jane Brightwell, Laura Palmer, Frances Longino, Virginia Boynton, Margaretta Black, Josephine McDougali, Martha Anne Logan, Dolly Hewlett, Mary Jane Campbell, Lucia Bellinger, Marion Knowles, Mary Anne Robinson, Virginia Hopkins, Elizabeth Groves, Martha Merritt, Marv Bomberger, Louise Lamar, Mary Lucille Proctor, Jean Lockridge, Jacquelin Thiesen, Anne Ramspeck, Betty Haverty, Margy Rurt Clayton, Ione Mercer, Catherine Titt, Angelique de Golian, Martha Blaock, Gladys, Randall, Tina Ransom, Mary Louise Sciple, Harriet Zahner, Kay

#### Capital City O. E. S. Elects New Officers.

Capital City Chapter No. 111, O.

E. S., recently elected Mrs. Mary
Almand to serve as worthy matron and John H. Hudson as worthy patron. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Bee Bragg, associate matron; Dr. C. W. Childs, associate matron; Mrs. Janie Lou Garmon, secretary, and Mrs. Myrtis inves Dinner-Dance. mon, secretary, and Mrs. Myrtis Members of the Tau Phi sorority Flournoy, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie annual din-evening at Styron, associate conductress.

ner-dance tomorrow evening at Druid Hills Golf Club.

A color motif of red and white will be used in the ballroom. The shield will hang at one end of the room and the table will be decorated with red roses and white narcissus.

New officers of the sorority are Misses in the solution of the sorority are Misses in the solution of the sorority are Misses in the solution of the solut

serve as pro tem. officers: Mrs. Hazel Holmes, chaplain; Mrs. Eppie Wilson, marshal; Mrs. Inez Timmie. organicit. Mrs. Inez Timmie.

Anne Black, Jessie Nunally, Virginis Willis and Nancy Calhoun.

Their escorts will be Billy Akers, Don Proctor, Stiles Bouroughs, Goodman Harrison, McKee Nunally, Ed Hook, Fritland, Thomas Scott, Dick Gray, Dickie Boyd, Tom Gordon, Ed Brosseau, Teddy Lambert, Homes Starr, John Ellis, Bates Block, Haywood Turner, Jack Burgess, Buddy Ruffser, Bill Manry, Tommy Pendergrast, Dillard Munford, Dick Lamb, Jack Gantt, Bill Davis, John Floyd Henley Sturgess, Harry Horsey, Ed Carter, Rivers Groves, Clem Powers, Pete Welborn, Joe Wilkinson, Malcolm McNabb, L'Engle Graham, Billy Inman, John Wilson, Elbert Tuttle, Dick Webster, Carrick McGaughey, Billy Newman, A. V. Gould, Mac Asbill, Alex Hitz, Louis Gerge, Sciple, William Parks, Alfred Green, Bill Stephens, John Tye, Charles Barke, a Roane Beard, Glenville Giddings, Albert Boykin, Frank Winecoff, Walter Hill Dean Garner and Walter McCord.

The dance will be chaperone the parents of the officers: M.

held on Saturday evening in the chapter room. Mrs. Lessie Ulmer, associate grand matron,

#### Atlantans Attend Tea in West Point.

Mrs. Robert Hansard, Miss Lois Hansard, Mrs. B. C. Settle and little Mary Johnson, of Memphis, Tenn., motored to West Point last Friday to attend the tea given by Mrs. John T. Johnson in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. John whose marriage took place last Monday at the Second-Ponce de Leon Baptist church. Mrs. Johnson, who was Miss Margaret Nan Hansard, was extensively enter-

tha Knapp, Blanche Knapp, Sarah Laney, Elizabeth McClary, Helen Tucker, Peggy McMillen, Katherine Welch, Mrs. Tom Lane and Ruth Stafford.

Their escorts will be Jim Dixon, Charlie Smith, Jesse Davis, Dale Wilson, Leland Phillips, Pierre Howard, Harry Girtman, Erie Johnson, Gordon Moore, Fletchen, Rodgers, Tom Cheatham, Kendrick Kelley, Dr. Reese Coleman, Dee Brasnan, Faul Reideberger, Tom Lane and Bee Harbour.

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## Dell Morgan Seen as Certain Successor to Harry Mehr Defeated 'Bama Team Given Thunderous Welcome Home

## BUDDY BAER DUE TO BOX GARLUND

Schmeling Expected To Fight Tune-Up Bout in March.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (A)-Plans for additional heavyweight fistic activity in Madison Square Garden this winter, supplementing the title match already scheduled between Joe Louis and Natie Mann

on February 23, were disclosed to-day by Al Weill, matchmaker for the 20th Century Sporting Club. Two recent winners among the big fellows, Buddy Baer and Gun-nar Barlund, have been booked for a match late in February. Bud-dy's brother, Max Baer, later will meet the winner of the Jim Brad-dock-Tommy Farr bout, listed for

tune-up match at the Garden, late in March.

Freddie Steele, middleweight champion who meets Fred Apos-toli this Friday in an "overweight" 12-rounder, is slated to defend his title on March 11.

Weill said he was negotiating for Barney Ross, welter champion, to stake his crown against Lou Ambers, lightweight titleholder, March 18, but Brigadier General Phelan, chairman of the State Athletic Commission, warned of possible objections to this match from class challengers of the two champions involved.

#### DAVIDSON WINS.

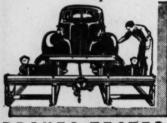
WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Jan. 5.—(A)—Davidson College vastly outplayed Duke University from the floor tonight and defeated the Blue Devils in a Southern Confer-



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(Editor's Note: Break o' Day is written today by Jack Troy, assistant sports editor of The Constitution, pinch-hitting for Ralph

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 5.—It happened in New Orleans where, as it is so aptly said, one can do anything but climb a

His red and white colors were a bit crumpled as he walked unsteadily into the station and signaled for a red cap.
"Go get a glass," he said, "and get it filled with ginger ale

and ice. And then you come with me." The red cap was a bit hesitant, but some of the members of the party urged him on. "Do as this fellow says, Red Cap. He asked the same favor of a porter in San Antonio and he tipped him with a five-dollar bill."

"Yassuh, boss, yassuh. I was jest on my way," responded the red cap, as he hastened to the soda fountain.

January 21.

Max Schmeling, principal heavyweight challenger, is expected to accept terms for another the red cap dutifully followed his unsteady client and, whenever the red cap dutifully followed his unsteady client and, whenever he felt the need of libation, the red cap was at his shoulder to supply the chaser.

It was one of the most humorous sidelights to the whole trip. And before it was all over, the 'Bama rooter, who seemed to be something of a humorist, had quite a gallery following him around to witness his

Finally time came to leave New Orleans and the porter got his tip. It was not quite as big as he had been led to believe, but he was satisfied. Because he

Just how the rooter felt the next morning when it came time to depart on the delightful trip is strictly nobody's business. Because he didn't complain.

It was his night to howl-and it so happened that the party howled with him in a sense of laughter and mirth.

Certain golfers will tell you they have had caddies for other purposes than carrying their sticks, but I think this new type caddy is, perhaps, worthy of consideration.

#### CRESCENT CITY IS ON SCREEN.

Ancient New Orleans, which does not need much advertising anyway, is going to be on the screen in a big way in the

Hollywood is releasing two pictures which have their setting in and around the Crescent City.

One of the pictures is "Jezebel" starring, among others, blond Bette Davis. The other is "Jean LaFitte." It is, of course, as story about the famous pirate who was responsible for responsible for coming to the aid of Andrew Jackson and winning the Battle of New Orleans.

LaFitte, a latter day Paul Revere, in a sense, could see with his naked eye that the British were coming, and so he stepped in with his crack troop of cutthroats and saved the day.

It's always a distinct pleasure to have a stopover in New Orleans because there always is something planned by Mike O'Leary, the hotel man who formerly pursued another trade players went to breakfast and

Mike entertained the Alabama party coming and going. That is to say, he had parties arranged for the trip out and also on the return trip.

O'Leary reported that accommodations were so much in demand for the Sugar Bowl game that he practically had guests and his son, Nat; Dr. Joe Hirsch, hanging from the chandeliers. hanging from the chandeliers.

"And," he hastened to add, "not for any reason you might well, Dr. Mike Denny, Dr. Richard Foster, Borden Burr, Charley Berbe thinking about."

### TRUE SOUTHERN HOSPITALITY.

It occurs that L. S. U., the perennial lump in the Sugar Bowl, is the perfect example of true southern hospitality. And, if the committee insists on having the Bayou Bengals as the southern representative for the years to come, as in the past, Drew and the three little Drews; it may not be a bad idea, at that.

Thrice L. S. U. has represented the south and thrice L. S. U. has lost—twice to the same team, Santa Clara.

This is certain to create goodwill on the part of the visitors. In fact, it was reported on the coast that Santa Clara is all for entering into a long-term Sugar Bowl contract exclusively with L. S. U. The Broncos are happy at the treatment

### HIGH MULTITUDE GETS 'EM.

Much like that country pitcher who went into the mountains Marshall Nunn. Jeff is business manager of the University and to play ball and wrote back to the folks-"Everything is fine, but this high multitude gets me"—a number of people were affected by the rarified air in such places as San Antonio and

There was an opportunity to get in a few ill-chosen remarks about the light-headedness of certain folks, but in many cases, those affected were alarmed about it.

Drs. Maxwell and Mirsh could have done a rushing business had not they been truthful gentlemen. Because members of the party continually were seeking them out and saying, "Well, doctor, it looks like my time has come. I feel like the sidewalk is moving under my feet and as if, at most any time, I might fly."

Perhaps the most notable example was witnessed at Tucson when the Crimson Tide players worked out. They ran out of breath in a hurry and figured they had gotten out of shape altogether on the train.

Coach Frank Thomas had let the 1934 team practice in Tucson without telling them about the air, either. When he finally told them the reason, the squad got a laugh and some of the tension of the trip to the coast was relieved.

### THOSE RED CLAY HILLS.

Believe me, because it's true, the first sight of red clay hills after a 5,000-mile trip brings forth an emotion much as one experiences at the sight of Old Glory.

Alabama has a few red clay hills, but the real ones begin in Georgia and that is what we long to see. The grandeur of the golden west is very lovely, and all that, but there is no place like home.

One of the writing boys on the trip was very homesick even before special reached Pasadena. So one of his brethren at-tempted to console him. "Just think," he said, "I have a young daughter who is just a year old and I won't be with her on her first Christmas.

"Never mind that," he responded, "I have just been married two months and four days."

# CRIMSON SQUAD

Tide Players Return to Classes, Great Trip Just a Fond Memory.

#### By JACK TROY.

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TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Jan. 5.—
The true test of loyalty being the spirit shown by supporters in defeat, Alabama players were virtually overcome by the enthusiasm of thousands of students and twonspeople when they returned to Tuscaloosa this morning.

More than 5,000 people jammed the station and, with horns and whistles shrieking and shouts of "Yeah, 'Bamai" adding to the deafening din, the players were es-

deafening din, the players were escorted to a platform and officially welcomed by town officials.

The Crimson Tide was given the greatest reception of all time. It could not have been outdone had they won on New Year's Day against California in the Rose

In addition to University students, there were students present from Tuscaloosa High. The High School band was on hand, in ad-dition to Alabama's "million-dol-

FORCED TO WAIT. Ironically, much time had been killed on the return trip so the special wouldn't get into Tuscaloosa too early, and, after leaving

New Orleans, an hour and a half was lost. So the welcoming throng had to wait around all that time for the train to arrive. Members of the reception com-mittee included W. H. Thomas, James M. Brown, Gordon Palmer, Marc Ray Clements, Archie Leach

Tuscaloosa's Junior Chamber of Commerce arranged the welcoming program. Some of the players, coaches, President Ricahrd Foster and Chancellor George H. (Mike) Denny made short talks.

President Foster, who followed the Tide west, said "We are back from a great state, but we are glad to be back in a greater state. We feel that California appreciated the University of Alabama more than ever because we 'took it,' in defeat as well as victory."

"BOYS GAVE ALL." Frank Thomas, the Tide mentor, expressed appreciation to the crowd for the "wonderful turn-out" and said he was "confident our boys gave all they had." Team Captain Leroy Monsky introduced the players to the throng.

Jam Ryba, tackle, was carried directly from the train to the hospital here in an ambulance to be treated for an injury that has troubled him en route home.

thence to classes. The pleasant 5,000-mile trip to Pasadena and return was just a fond memory. In looking back over the trip one recalls many charming Alabama people it was pleasant to have known, including Hugo Marx nier, Judge H. B. Foster, Dr. J. J. Doster, Judge L. L. Herzberg, Mr. and Mrs. Ralh Adams, Mrs. Scarborough, Miss Lida Foster, Miss Beth Smith, Mrs. Hank Crisp, Mrs. Frank Thomas, Mrs. Paul Burnum, Mrs. Marshall Nunn and Mr. and Mrs. Grover Peoples and young daughter; Mrs. Paul Bryant, Mr. and Mrs. Cowboy Rogers and "Doctor" Sam Durden.

INVALUABLE AID. Cowboy Rogers is the working-man's friend. He arranged all the tedious details of getting the press off on time both going and com-

ing.

The newspapermen will never forget the nice things done in their behalf by Jeff Coleman and manager of the University and Nunn is the valued publicity agent.

In catching up with the past, one discovers that certain news agencies have said that the Alabama players "went Hollywood" before the Rose Bowl game.

If seeing one studio, attending Gorman's Chinese theater once and attending one other picture show

attending one other picture show means "going Hollywood"—well, the boys really went to town in

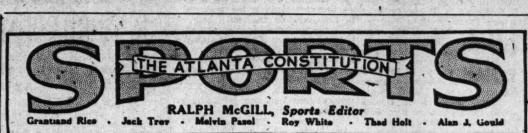
a big way.
One thing is sure—a lot of ridiculous stories evolve out of such a trip, and that goes double for the majority of the stories written by highly biased coast experts aftby highly biased coast experts after the game. It causes one to be a bit ashamed of a profession that is recognizel for its ethics. And yet, on the other hand, such things don't happen in other parts of the country. There is always something to be thankful for.

### INTRA-MURALS.

LAKELAND, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P)—
The Lanier County High school
has adopted a system of intramural athletics in an effort to
encourage participation of each
student in some sport.

## Cage Results





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## Probable New Bulldog Grid Mentor



DELL MORGAN AS HE LEFT A CONFERENCE WITH HAROLD HIRSCH.

## QUIET ON CHOICE

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5.—(P) Directors of the Southern Associa-tion of Baseball Clubs continued silent today regarding who they will choose as president at the January 22 meeting, uttering not a syllable even when it was sug-gested that a baseball writer might fill the bill.

The boom for a baseball writer —namely, Morgan Blake, Atlanta Journal sports editor—came from some of his colleagues around the

However, four of the eight league moguls are known to favor Dan Hill, president of the Pied-

Judge John D. Martin will re-linquish the presidency to become chairman of the board and he's not taking a hand in naming his Here is how the directors "talked" today.

"talked" today.

Roy L. Thompson, Little Rock,
"really everyone was in agreement
to keep quiet."

Thomas R. Watkins, Memphis,
"saying nothing."

Colonel Bob Allen, Knoxville,
"absolutely no comment."

Jim Burt, executive vice president, Birmingham, "silent."

Fay Murray, Nashville, "not being quoted."

Larry Gilbert, representing New
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David Bloom, of the Memphis

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David Bloom, of the Memphis Commencial-Appeal, came out for Hill over Blake because of Hill's "long experience in baseball, his success in the Piedmont league and his personality," although he confided he'd rather see Larry Gilbert get the job "than any one else."

Toronto Acquires

Urbanski on Option

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Gulf Bowlers.

Bowling a series of 343, with individual games of 108-119 and 116, Fred Wooding paced the Gulf Oil Corporation bowlers on the downtown alleys Wednesday afternoon.

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## Writers Planning Trophy for Neil

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—(A) A perpetual boxing medal or trophy, honoring the mem-ory of Edward J. Neil Jr., Associated Press war cor-respondent and former sports writer who died from wounds while covering the Spanish civil war, will be sponsored by the Boxing Writers' Association of New

York.

It probably will be awarded annually to the professional boxer adjudged, on the basis of an international poll of writers, to measure up to the highest standards in courage and sportsman-ship, as well as achievement in the ring.

The association named a

The association named a committee to work out details of the Nell memorial award after adopting resolutions paying tribute to him at a luncheon meeting today. The boxing writers will attend services planned on the return of Nell's body to New York.

John Blick individual duckpin bowling championship staged in 15 southeastern cities on New

Year's Day.
J. Tribble, of Greensboro, N.
C., was second with 1,873 and received \$25. W. F. Lowry, of Atlanta, was third with 1,865 and a He asked Charley about hi

lotte, N. C., won the women's contest with a top of 586 for five games. She won \$25.

## Wooding Paces

Committee Meets Today; Hunt, Shi Also Slated for Sta

By BILL MUNDAY. Dell Morgan, who at contarred in four sports and honored by the captaincy in will be the University of gia's next head football coac will succeed Harry Mehre,

This statement anent Autline tutor who produced D outstanding forward wall this son is made unofficially by writer. Its authentication knows, however, only away meeting here Thursday of the control of the c five-man subcommittee of gia's 19-man athletic board that body's subsequent okay Athens conclave during the dle of the month. Only a com change of mind by the commat that time would fail to
Morgan to Athens.

News that Morgan would sume the grid boss harness at Red and Black was first pro sied by Thad Holt in The Atl Constitution Monday morning. Morgan was in Atlanta Morgan

and held two conferences, mor and afternoon, with Harold His ees, others being President 1 mon Caldwell, of the univer Dr. W. O. Payne, faculty chair of athletics; George C. Wood of Columbus, former head co and Watson Walker, of Macon NOTHING TO SAY. Regarding the parley, Mr. Hi Morgan. Rumors spread tho Especially among an avid alu who desire information concing their interests. So last n

the consensus was that Dell I gan would win the nominal gan would win the nominat Chick Shiver, former All-An ican end at Georgia, would brought in from Armstrong Jur College, Savannah, as end instrutor, and Joel Hunt, L. S. U. ba field coach and ex-All-Ameri back at Texas A. and M., wo become maestro of the ball tot The signing of Morgan sho save Georgia quite a bit of save Georgia quite a bit of coin of the realm inasmuch as can handle any sport; efficier and conscientiously can co every form of diverting and rious endeavors from "blind-ma

uff" to a Sunday school class Let us consider his record! VARIED CAREER. Dell Morgan's career has be varied, versatile and success. Now 36 years of age, he brought to Auburn from Te Tech four years ago by gen Jack Meagher and performance his lines indelibly is inscribed

memory's scrolls. A gangling youngster weight 185 from Wetherford, Texa "that's where I received my mai laughs Dell—he entered Aus College, Texas, in 1921, graduati in 1925 with an A. B. degr While there he played fullbackle and end on the football a gregation, standing guard on the basketball team, ran the half-m in trac! and was a right-har pitcher in baseball. During senior year his popularity vaulthim to the role of captain in

four sports. Incidentally, he had a fling professional baseball, playing during the off season with the Louis Cardinals, Quincy in the season with the seas Three-Eye league and other clu before he decided to devote de and night to athletic coach

and night to athletic coaching That's why, we imagine, he promaturely is so gray.

WITH TEXAS SCHOOLS.

In 1926 he was assistant foo ball and Sir Doctor of the base ball club at his alma mater. Bit in 1927 he assumed the position professor and director of all athletics at Quanah High, Texas, Highlither and the professor.

TAMPA BOWLER

WINS BIG EVENT

Announcement was made here yesterday that Clyde Shimp, of Tampa, Fla., with a score of 1,879 for 15 games, was the winner of first prize of \$100 in the annual John Blick individual duckpin

Ing faith of Jack.

LAUDED 3Y BACHMAN.

Several weeks ago it was you observer's privilege to interview Charley Bachman, of Michigan State, as he passed through Atlanta en route to Miami for the

lanta, was third with 1,865 and a Mr. McCoy, of Miami, was fourth at 1,861. They received \$15 and \$10, respectively.

Other scores included Joe Josephs, Charlotte, N., C., 1,847; Grady Shelton, Winston-Salem, N. C., 1,822; George Manning, Durham, N. C., 1,776; W. E. Houser, Macon, Ga., 1,725, and Carleton Plant, Columbus, Ga., 1,605.

Miss Lib Bradshaw, of Charlotte, N. C., won the women's condition.

Charley doubtless was right. Few there be who saw Auburn against Georgia Tech, L. S. U. and Tennessee who would attest otherwise. And score: Auburn 6, Michigan State 0.

## Vernon Gomez Says He Will Live in Reno

## Riggs, Grant Romp at Miami; Sabin, Reese Tied After 2 Sets

## ISY DEFEATS ECKER, 6-2, 6-2;

gs Extended To Beat choolboy, 6-4, 8-6;

Bobby Riggs, tasting his first n today in the Miami Bilttennis tournament, vanquishick McKee, Miami schoolboy,

leying bravely from the base young McKee put up sur-ngly strong resistance to the seeded Chicagoan, ranked na-lly second to Don Budge, but learly outplayed when Riggs on the pressure after the sec-set had been deuced twice. ggs had a first-round bye and ponent in the fourth round sman, George Pero, 6-1, 6-2.

tland, Ore., defeated die, of Miami, 6-2, 10-8. defeated Bill

die, of Miami, 6-2, 10-8.

anky George Toley, of Los Ans, who upset Charles R. Harin the second round, bowed
himself today.

Collins (9)
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Kindel (2)
Substitutions: himself today. nk Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., ner-up in the national junior mpionship last year, 6-2, 6-0. npionship last year, 6-2, 6-0. ayne Sabin, seeded third, and of late, won a delay first-nd match from Jim Ford, of mi, 6-2, 6-1, He began a sec-

round engagement immediateafterwards against Marion ese, of Atlanta. Sabin won the st set, 6-4, and Reese took the kness halted play.

ness natten play,
r third-round scores: Arthur Henof Lakeland, Fla., defeated Dr. C.
of Miami, 6-1, 6-3. Frank Kovaca,
kland, Cal., defeated George Toley,
Angeles, 6-2, 6-0. Gardnar MulMiami, defeated Bernie Frank, of
6-1, 6-4
Round, Wayne Sahin, Hollywood

Radio Highlights

Hour, WGST.

Hour, WGST.

11:30—Earl Hines' orchestra,

11:30-Bobby Grayson's or-

chestra, WAGA. .

MUSICAL ESSAYS-Victor

ogram will be devoted to the bject, "Love."

a male quartet, will be the so-ists with the Columbia Sym-

orchestra. David Ross is

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GOOD NEWS-Robert Taylor

Il act as master of ceremonie

nd also re-enact a "famous love

nd his first since returning fro England where he has been work-

Lionel Barrymore, Frank Mor-

ard on the program.

The program will include:

-Bing Cros Hall, WSB.

WSB.

be the narrator.

Reese, Sabin Even.

RAL GABLES, Fla., Jan. 5 .-William Tilden, U. S. A. Fred Perry, England William M. Johnston, U. S. A.

Rene Lacoste, France Donald Budge, U. S. A. raight sets but the score was 8-6. Jean Borotra, France Henri Cochet, France Hans Nusslein, Germany Karel Kozeluh, Czechoslovakia Jack Crawford, Australia

litsy Grant, of Atlanta, toped in the other bracket, and red to meet Riggs in the final had little trouble disposing of Decker, of Miami, 6-2, 6-2. He meets Gardnar Mulloy, capof the University of Miami Is team, who trounced Bernie Ik, of Miami, 6-1, 6-4. The hardest-fought singles the first days are hardest-fought singles the first days are hardest-fought singles the first days are hardest-fought singles the first days first resulted in a couple of tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped tipsets. Dental College returned after the holicays full of pean dropped to treat the holicays full of pean dropped to treat the holicays full of pean dropped to the cose games, and Georgia Power Company to the house full of the victors of the close games, and Georgia Power Com

Pos. POWER CO. (36) RYBERT (32)

DENTAL (28) Sugarman
Westbrook (13)
Davis (3)
Proctor (2)
Romanelli (10)
Substitutions: 1

going to 36 games in the first set before Hendrix and Kovacs finally won, 19-17. Bassford and Frank came back to run up a 4-1 lead in the second set before darkness

## Tilden Ranked First By Perry and Vines

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5.—(P)—The world's outstanding pair of professional tennis stars, Elisworth Vines and Fred Perry, today named their "first ten" men's singles rankings, dating from 1926

William T. Tilden II, the old Philadelphia master, was named by both Vines and Perry in the top spot. For the second position, Perry named Vines and Vines returned the compliment, naming

They disagreed on Donald Budge, America's current amateur king. Vines placed him fifth and Perry put him sixth. By Perry-

Budge Crawford Gerald Patterson (Australia)

## BASKETBALL

Tilden

Vines

Lacoste

series of games in the first half of the season Thursday night. The big game is between the Polk Music Supply Company and Southern Business University who will battle for the first half honors. Both teams will go up to the Civic league next week, and this game will count as a game in both leagues.

THURSDAY SCHEDULE.
7:00—Techwood vs. Beck & Gregg.
7:20—Sons of Pericles vs. Piggly Wiggly.

METHODIST LEAGUE. Calvary and First Church will meet in the feature game tonight as the Methodist League resumes play after the holidays on the Calvary court.

THE SCHEDULE.

Four Square vs. Druid Hills, 7:30.

## BEATS VOLS, 36-31 KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 5 .-

Four Square vs. Druid Hills, 7:30 First Church vs. Calvary, 8:20. Haygood vs. Oakland City, 9:10.

and Bernie Frank, of Miami, set nessee led, 14-12. The Mississipa record for the tournament by pians pulled ahead, though, and out in front, 20-15, at the

WGST—Big Sister, CBS; 10:45 a. m., The Party Line.
WSB—Homemakers Exchange, NBC; 10:45 a. m., Cobwebs and Cadenzas, NBC.
WAGA—Homer Knowles at the Console.

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WATL—News; 11:05 a. m., Rhythm at Console; 11:15 a. m., Hawaiian Melodians.

11:30 A. M.

WGST-Linda's First Love; 11:45 a. m.,
Madison Ensemble, CBS.
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.

WGST—American School of the Air, CBS. WSB—Cross Roads Follies; 1:45 p. m., Arm Chair quartet, NBC. WAGA—Rakov's orchestra, NBC; 1:45 p. m. Edward Davies, NBC;

10:15 a. m., Josh

## TONY GALENTO NEW ORLEANS, La., Jan.

New Jersey Heavyweight Scores Fourth Straight Knockout.

IN THIRD ROUND

ORANGE, N. J., Jan. 5 .- (UP)-Boxing returned with a bang to Orange tonight, after an absence of six years, when fat Tony Ga-lento, local saloonkeeper, paused between beers to knock out Char-ley Massera, Pittsburgh heavy-weight, in the third round before more than 5,000 fans.

In a gay 90's setting, Galento, throwback to the days of John Sullivan, floored the dark-aired Pittsburgh scrapper with a left hook to the chin for the count of two. Massera rose and Galento rushed in with another wild left hook to the jaw, flooring Charley for the full count. Referee Whitey Healey completed the toll at 45 seconds in this third session. The unusual was staged in the

ed brick armory, sweltering and iammed-with some of the spectators even hanging onto the steel girders. Meanwhile other thousands vainly tried to gain admis-

"Two-Ton" Tony had come to the armory in genuine Gay 90's the mile and one-sixteenth feature style. He was escorted the three by a length from Star Shadow in blocks from his saloon by an Ital- 1:44 1-5. blocks from his saloon by an Italian band and hundreds of admirers. Immediately after the ab-breviated ending of the scheduled 10-round bout, the roly-poly, pig-eyed gladiator was on his way ack to the saloon and his foaming Galento, ranked by the National

Boxing Association as the world's third best heavyweight, had won the first two rounds with comparative ease as a brigade of New a miles. York and Jersey boxing writers watched his prowess. The New Romanelli (10) G. Leide (1) Substitutions: Dental College, Layfield. Cason; Hass and Dodd, Gaines (1). Referee, Chambers.

ATLANTA LEAGUE.

The Atlanta league will play the last land, Fla., and Frank Kovacs, of Oakland, Cal., and the team of Abraham Bassford, of New York, and Bernie Frank, of Miami, set last last league land, set last league will play the last leam of Abraham Bassford, of New York writers careened through the Mississippi State baskets and team ended a road trip, here to conight by defeating the University of Tennessee, 36 to 31, in the Volunteers' first Southeastern Conference game of the season.

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## Williamson Picks P. CAVARRETTA Bears U. S. Champs

5.—(UP)—Paul B. Williamson, national football rating expert, tonight picked California as the national collegiate football champion of

Williamson named Pitts-burgh, second, and Santa Clara, third, on a final list of 24 teams. It was the first time since 1934 that William-son, who has been rating teams for six years, picked a national champion.

"During the last two years," he said, "There was no clearcut national champion. The reason was upsets to leading teams. But this past season's intersectional hookup was very plain."

Williamson's Ratings was an exclusive feature of The Constitution among Atlanta

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5 .- (P)-Erin Torch, of the Dixiana stable, won his second consecutive start at Santa Anita today, capturing

Going to the front immediately Erin Torch, with Jockey Robert son up, steadily piled up a four-length lead but had to be hustled along in the back stretch to stall off Star Shadow. Palot, I Torch's stablemate, was third. Erin Torch paid \$4.20, \$2.20 and

The high payoff of the day was on Flashing Colors in the seventh, a mile and one-half race. He paid \$26.40 for \$2 ticket and raced to a new track record for the distance, 2:32 3-5.

## South Georgia Five

STATESBORO, Ga., Jan. 5.—(P) The South Georgia Teachers Col-lege basketball team will open its "Red" Corriden and Roy Johnson 1938 schedule against Armstrong will also go along with the first College at Savannah Friday night. The Teachers will open their cheers of his admirers, Manager Joe Jacobs shouted in his left Moore piled up 16 points for the cauliflowered ear:
home schedule Saturday night
risitors for top-scoring honors. "You can do that to Joe Louis when they take the floor against visitors for top-scoring honors.

"You can do that to Joe Louis when they take the floor against too, old boy. And don't worry, the South Georgia College quintet you'll get the chance."

## ON FIRST TEAM

Collins Will Have To Oust Youth for Cubs' First Sack Job.

By CHARLES DUNKLEY. CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—(P)—Phil Cavarretta, 21-year-old youngster 1938 training campaign as regular first baseman, forcing "Rip" Collins to beat him out of the job if Charlie Grimm, manager of the

day as he arrived to go over spring training activities with Philip K. Wrigley, owner of the team, at Catalina Island next month. Cavarretta's selection as a regular comes as a reward for his services

lins has written that his broken ankle is not giving him any trouble, so he ought to be ready for good year.'

BATTING AVERAGES. Cavarretta batted .285 last season, while playing in the outfield and at first base, and fielded .982 at first in the 43 games he played at that spot. Collins batted .274. his poorest major league mark, and fielded .991 in 111 games. Grimm plans to talk with Own-

er Wrigley tomorrow about spring training. He has definitely decided to take the team to the Pacific Island in two squads, the first to leave about the middle of February and the second about ten days later. The first group will be made up of young players and probably

South Georgia Five
Opens Friday Night

Opens F Captain Gabby Hartnett and Coaches Tony Lazzeri, Johnny "Red" Corriden and Roy Johnson group.
33 PLAYERS PRESENT.

The Cub manager plans to have 33 players on the island when the so players on the Island when the two groups are merged, which is an average of five over last season when only 28 made the trip. Last spring the Cubs went west with only four outfielders but there will be seven in the group this spring with Coal Berneld. this spring, with Carl Reyno obtained from Minneapolis late last season, and a pair of rookies, Herman Coaker Triplett and Jim Asbell being the additions.

The Cub boss said he had about given up hope of making any deals that might bring Van Lingle Mun-go to the Cubs from Brooklyn. He said he had talked to Burleigh Grimes, manager of the Dodgers, twice since the winter meeting.
"If Grimes thinks he can get a whole ball club for Mungo, he won't make any progress with me," Grimm commented.

## **Morehouse Cagers** Meet Clark Friday

Morehouse's basketball schedule calls for a program of 16 games in addition to the annual Southern Conference tournament at Tuskegee Institute, February 24.

pions, will play their first game of the season at Sunset Casino, Friday against a formidable Clark five who, incidentally, held the runner-up position in the conference last year.

After an idle holiday session, the Maroon cagemen resumed practice Monday, and are looking forward to another great season. They wor all but three of their games year, losing only to Tuskeg 'Bama State and Morris Brown.

## Russell High Team Plays Fayetteville

The Russell High quintet will meet the formidable Fayetteville five Friday night on the East Point court.

Russell has looked good in several previous contests, especially game before the Christmas holidays with Newnan. They defeated Newnan away by the score of 52 to 20.

WLW-Meters V L W Ki
6:00 P. M.—Amos 'n' Andy.
6:13—Vocal Varieties.
6:30—Glen Gray's orchestra.
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7:00—Rudy Valley.
8:00—Good News of 1938.
9:00—Bing Croeby.
10:00—Paul Sullivan.
10:15—Theater Digest.
11:00—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
11:00—Clyde McCoy's orchestra.
11:30—Shep Field's orchestra.
12:00 A. M.—Griff Williams' of 12:30—Moon River.
1:00—Sign off.

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## J. P. C. Wins, 38-27; Warren Beats Nehi

Mormon All-Stars Nose Columbus Five Bows in Out J. P. C. Cubs, 17 to 16.

By MELVIN PAZOL.

Playing without the services of Barney Medintz, star forward, and with Minsl: and Browdy ailing, the J. P. C. basketball team defeated U. S. Royal, of Hogansville, 38 to 28, in a listless game to cap-ture their fifth straight victory of the season last night on the Pryor

Happy Ginsberg, hard fighting little forward, was the spark-plug of an otherwise over-confident J. P. C. team which never after Collins suffered a broken ankle in the heat of the pennant race last August. The youthful Chicagoan had a chance as first baseman in 1935 and 1936, but failed to satisfy Grimm's thoughts about the job.

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"Nehi held an eight-point lead at one time in the first half.

"Warren." (50) Pos. Warren. (50) Pos. W

Ginsberg wound up as high-point man of the evening with 11 points. Next came Browdy with 10. Copeland, who bagged nine, was easily the standout for

the Royal quintet.

The J. P. C. Cubs, trailing, 11 to 4 at the half, staged a spirited

to 4 at the half, staged a spirited second-half rally, and came within one point of tying up the game.

J. P. C. (38) Pos. ROYALS (28) Ginsberg (11) F. Wells (5) H. Katz (2) F. Copeland (8) Kulbersh (2) C. McGinty (7) M. Katz (3) G. Greenberg (8) G. Rubin. Browdy (18), Minsk (2); Royals, Bradford (2), Askéw (2), Drake. Referee, Gage.

P. C. CUBS (16) Crick (2) Fershon (4) F Rubin C

'Grudge' Contest, 50 to 34.

Warren avenged an early sea-son loss to the Nehl Reds, of Co-lumbus, Ga., by defeating the lat-ter basketball team, 50 to 34, ir. a hectic return game played last night at the new Warren arena. Nehi was playing without the services of Dan Kirkland. ace center, last night. In the first game at Columbus Warren was

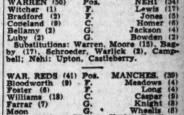
the season last night of the season last night of the season last night of the street court.

The highly-touted Mormon AllStars barely nosed out a onepoint victory over the J. P. C.
Cubs in the preliminary game,
Cubs in the preliminary game,
17-16.

The highly-touted Mormon AllMoore, star forward.

Lewis, Nehl forward, and Bagby, Warren forward, tied for high
point honors with 17 apiece. Moore
contributed 15 points to the Warren total.

plug of an otherwise over-confident J. P. C. team which never got going. The Progressives lacked the fight and team work of in a game that was rough



Foster (6) F. Low Williams (18) C. Casp Farrar (7) G. Knig Moon Substitutions: Warren, Yarter, Do Meiton (1); Manchester, Chapman Bunn, Beck (2). Officials, McHenry, and Bullock. 'Clean House,' Foster

**Urges Boxing Body** NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (UP)-Edward J. Foster, Providence, R. I., executive secretary of the National Boxing Association, today urged the National Amateur Athletic Union to "clean house" in its hoxing department boxing department.

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6 A. M.

WGST—Mary Lee Taylor, CBS; 10:15 a. m., The Magazine of the Air.

CBS. Widder Jones 10:15 a. m. 7:00-Kate Smith's Variety 7:30-The March of Time, WAGA—Front Page; 10:15 a. m., Josh Higgins, NBC. WATL—News; 10:05 a. m., The Gypsy Orchestra; 10:15 a. m., Radio Bible Class. 10:30 A. M.

8:00—Good News of 1938, WSB. WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round. WATL—Sunrise Express. -Major Bowes Amate ur 6:30 A. M. Crosby's Music WGST—Musical Sundial.'
WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA—Sun-Up Syncopators; 6:45 9:30—Essays in Music, WGST. 11:05—Emery Deutsch's or-chestra, WGST.

7 A.M. WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 a. m.
News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05 a. m., Good Morning
Man.

Man. 7:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Do. You Remember? NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 a. m., AT-LANTA AND THE WORLDNEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 a. m., The Baker
Man. ay's "Essays in Music" series will eturn to its original schedule with ne program to be heard over GST at 9:30 o'clock tonight. The WSB—Women and News, NBC; 8:15 a.
m., Person to Person, NBC.
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL—News: 8:05 a. m., Good Morning Man.
8:30 A. M. Margaret Daum, soprano, and uth Carhart, contralto, assisted

m., The Riddle Man.

12 NOON.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05 p. m., The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home hour, NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15 p. m., Front Page.
WATL—News; 12:05 p. m., Midday Merry-Go-Round. WGST-Studio; 8:45 a. m., Elizabeth Dene WSB-Frances Adair, NBC; 8:40 a. m., Press Radio News; 8:45 a. m., Dan Harding's Wife, NBC. WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:40 a. m., Press Radio News; 8:45 a. m., Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL-Good Morning Man. 9 A. M.

WGST—Hymns of All Churches; 9:15 a.

"Studio.stlewood, NBC; 9:15 a. m., Aunt Jemima on the Air,
NBC.

WAGA—Ann Page Suggests; 9:15 a. m.,
Allison and Starr.

WATL—News; 9:05 a. m., Lost and Found
Column; 9:15 a. m., Clyde McCoy's Orchestra.

9:30 A. M.

WGST—Emily Post, CBS; 9:45 a.m.,
Lucy Mann.

WSB—Enid Day; 9:45 a. m., News.
WAGA—Health Club; 9:45 a. m., Viennese Ensemble, NBC.

WATL—Morning Melodies. with Fanny Brice on the

Good News of 1938" program to e heard over WSB at 8 o'clock ight. It will be one of Tay-s infrequent radio appearances "Pilgrim's Chorus," from "Tannhau

VARIETY SHOW-With Mary Emma Woolley, international peace worker and educator, as an, Judy Garland, Betty Jaynes, Douglas McPhail and Meredith Willson's orchestra will also be uest star, and "Command Performance" as a special event, the "Kate Smith Hour" becomes a double-feature attraction in its

> at 7 o'clock tonight. And a third and always expect ed attraction of the program will be its music. Songs by Kate will be highlighted. The Jack Miller orchestra will play, and the Ted Straeter choir and the Three assadors will sing.

nett and Sterling Holloway, of the screen, and Toscha Seidel, the violinist, will start the 1938 roll of the Bing Crosby Music Hall's guests in the program to be heard over WSB at 9 o'clock tonight. The broadcast will mark the

day in 1936 that they inaugurat-ed their distinctive style of enter-

Theater Matinee, CBS.
Pepper Young's Family, NBC; 2:15
p. m., Ma Perkins, NBC.
Today's Plano Impressions, NBC;
2:15 p. m., Eastman School of
Music, NBC.
News, 2:05 p. m.; Philosophic
Swing; 2:15 p. m., The Bunny
Ride. proadcast to be heard over WGST 2:30 P. M. WGST-U. S. Army Band, CBS.
WSB-Vic and Sade, NBC; 2:45 p. m.,
The Guiding Light, NBC.
WAGA-Eastman School of Music, NBC.
WATL-Down the Avenue.
3 P. M.
WGST-ATLANTA AND THE WORLD
-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 3:05 p. m., Studie; 3:15
p. m., Ted Malone, CBS.
WSB-News; 3:15 p. m., Brenau College
Program.

WGST-Studio: 3:45 p. m., Current Questions Before the Senate, CBS.
WSB-Variety Musicale: 3:45 p. m., The
Road of Life, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC.
WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M. ing up of Bing Crosby and Bob Burns, for it was the first Thurs-

chestra will help swing in the

Radio Programs

WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1376 Kc.

WGST—Betty and Bob; 4:45 p. m., Studio, WSB—School of the Air, Californians' orchestra, NBC, WAGA—Bobby Grayson's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA—Fond Poor Page, 4:35 p. m., NBC, WAGA—Bobby Grayson's Orchestra, NBC, WAGA—Bobby Grayson WAGA-Marek Weber's orchestra, NBC.
WATI-News; 5:05 p. m., Rippling
Rhythm; 5:15 p. m., Harvey
Kent's Orchestra.
5:30 P. M.

WGST—Singin' Sam: 11:15 a. m., Edwin C. Hill, CBS.
WSB—Myrt and Marge; 16:15 a. m.,
WHIItop House.
WAGA—The Church in the World Today b.
11:15 a. m., George Griffin,
WATL—News: 11:25 W.B.—The Sports Review; 6:16 p.
WAGA.—Easy Aces.
WAGA—Fulton County Medical Society
Program; 6:15 p. m., Rhythm
and Romance.
WATL.—News; 6:05 p. m., The
News the News; 6:18 p. m., The
New Music.
6:30 P. M.
Baview: 6:35 p. m., Stu-

wsb-Music for Moderns, NBC; 6:45 p. m., Vocal Varieties. WAGA--Front Page; 6:45 p. m., Freddie WATL--Dinner Jorchestra, NBC, WATL--Dinner Music. 7 P. M.

WGST-Kate Smith's Varieties, CBS, WSB-Rudy Vallee's Varieties, NBC, WAGA-Marvin Frederic's Orchestra 7:15 p. m., Jimmy Kemper's Or

7:15 p. m., Jimmy Kemper's Orchestra.
WATL—News; 7:05 p. m., The Ambassador of Swing; 7:15 p. m., Dos Morgan's Orchestra.
7.50 P. M.
WGST—Kate Smith's Varieties, CBS.
WSB—Rudy Vallee's Varieties, NBC.
WAGA—The March of Time, NBC.
WATL—The King of Swing; 7:45 p. m.
Rhythm, Rhythm.
8 P. M.
WGST—Mator Boyes' Agratour, Hour WGST—News; 12:05 p. m., Midday MerryTy-Go-Round.

12:30 P. M.

WGST—The Chuck Wagen: 12:45 p. m.,
Sidewalk Snoopers.
WSB—News; 12:45 p. m., Carson Robison and his Buckeroos.

WAGA—Sue Blake, NBC: 12:45 p. m.,
Larry Burke, NBC.

WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Lyric Serenade, CBS; 1:15 p. m.,
The O'Neills, CBS.

WSB—Cross Roads Follies.

WAGA—Feast of Epiphany, NBC.

WATL—News; 1:03 p. m., Stemp
Rhythms; 1:15 p. m., The Clambake Seven.

1:30 P. M.

WGST—American School of the Air, CBS. WGST-Major Bowes' Amateur Hour CBS. WSB—Good News of 1938, NBC.
WATL—Rochester Philharmonic Acan Composers' Concert, N
WATL—News; 8:05 p. m., Songs by
ine; 8:15 p. m., You Shall
Rhythm.
8:36 P. M.
WGST—Major Bowes' Amateur 1

WSB—Good News of 1938.
WAGA—America's Town Meeting of the
Air, NBC.
WATL—Stop! Look and Listen!; 9:45 p.

WATL—Stop! Look and Listen!; 9:45 g m., Jazzopators. 9 P. M. WGST—The Stag Party. CBS. WSB—Bing Crosby's Music Hall. NBC. WAGA—America's Town Meeting of th Air, NBC. WATL—News; 9:05 p. m., Roll Up th Rugs. 9:30 P. M. WGST—Essays in Music, CBS.
WSB—Bing Crosby's Music Hall, NBC,
WAGA—NBC Jamboree, NBC.
WATL—Rendezvous for 1wo; 8:45 p. m
The Hollywood Orchestra.
10 P. M.

WGST—Studio; 10:15 p. m., Cab Calla-way's Orchestra, CBS. WSB—Amos 'n' Andy, NBC; 10:15 p. m. SB—Amos n' Andy, Nac.,
News.

FAGA—Eddie Le Baron's Orchestra;
10:15 p. m., Elza Schailert Reviews, NBC.

WATL.—News; 10:35 p. m., Arnold Briggs Orchestra; 10:15 p. m., Theater Digest—Hamnet, WLW.

10:30 P. M.

WGST—Leffnton Noble's Orchestra, NBC.
WSB—Marvin Frederic's Orchestra.

WAGA—Front Page; 10:35 p. m., Jimmy Frier's Orchestra.

Wheater Digest—Hamnet, WLW.

Theater Digest—Hamnet, WLW.

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11 P. M.

ATLANTA AND THE WORLD
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 11:05 p. m., Emen
Deutsch's Orchestra, CBS.
Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, NBC.

Freddie Nagel's Orchestra, NBCClyde McCoy's Orchestra, NBCClyde McCoy's Orchestra, WLW.

11:30 P. M.

SHORT-WAVE TOKYO—3:45 P. M.—Events in the News discussed. JZP, 25.4 m., 11.80 meg.; JZJ, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg.

LONDON—5:20 P. M.—"The Count of Monte Cristo" (Part I). GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg.

MOSCOW—6 P. M.—News and Program for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg. for English Listeners. RAN, 31 m., 9.6 meg.

SCHENECTADY — 6:30 P. M. — The Science Forum. W2KAD, 19.5 m., 15.33 meg. W2KAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. 19.5 m., 15.35 meg.; W2KAF, 31.4 m., 9.53 meg. ROME—6:35 P. M.—John Pugliese "Modern Italy:" Selections from Lyric Opera. 2RO, 31.1 m., 9.53 meg. LONDON—7 P. M.—"Made in Great Britain;" Stourbridge Glass. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.55 meg.; GSB 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. CARACAS—7:30 P. M.—The Waltz Hour. YVSRC, 51.7 m., 5.8 meg. ERLIN—7:45 P. M.—The German Museum in Munich. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. EINDHOVEN. Netherlands—8 P. M.—Happy Program. PCJ, 31.2 m., 9.59 meg. BERLIN—8:30 P. M.—The Grim and Planm, entertainers. DJD, 25.4 m., 11.77 meg. LONDON—8.55 P. M.—The Circus in London. GSD, 25.5 m., 11.75 meg.; GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. GSC, 31.3 m., 9.58 meg.; GSB, 31.5 m., 9.51 meg. TOKYO—11:45 P. M.—Musical Program.

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TOKYO—11:45 P. M.—Musical Program.
JZJ, 25.4 m., 11.30 meg.
SYDNEY, Australia—3:30 A. M.—(Friday)—Chimés from G. P. O. Sydney.
VK2ME, 31.28 m., 9.59 meg. On the Networks

6:00 P. M.—Poetic Melodies.
6:15—Hollywood's Screenscoops.
6:30—We the People.
7:00—Kate Smith Hour.
8:00—Major Bowes Hour,
9:00—The Hollywood Showcase
9:30—Essays in Music.
0:00—Cab Calloway's orchestra.
0:30—Leighton Noble's orchestra.
1:30—Emery Deutsch orchestra.
1:30—Sammy Kaye's orchestra.

NSC (RED).
P. M.—Totten Sorts Comment, v.—Vocal Varieties.
—Leo Reisman's orchestra.
—L. Thompson's orchestra.
—Rudy Vallee Hour.
—Good News of 1938.
—Radio Music Hall.
—Amos 'n' Andy.
—Jimmy Dorsey's orchestra.
—Paul Pendarvis' orchestra.
—Earl Hines and orchestra.

-Leidersingers. -The March of Time.

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Out-of-Town Savings Welcomed and Appreciated

Dow-Jones Averages.

issues retreated under selling pressure in the stock market today and wise fell behind for losses of fractions to a point or more.

Profit taking, brokers said, af-

nad sprinkled modest throughout. At the finish there numerous plus signs among the less active issues.

Brokers said the budget message, transmitted congress just after noon, had lit-tle effect other than to cause a brief flurry among the armamen shares. Some selling had resulted earlier from the announcement of the retirement of Supreme Court Justice Sutherland on the theory his successor would be likely to reflect administration sentiment the court, but most analysts con-Trading was at a moderate pace

1,150,840 shares compared with 942,180 yesterday. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks declined .2 of a point to 44.0, while that for 15 rails dipped .7 of a point to 18.7, the lowest since March 28

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Daily Bond Averages

The wave of selling in the

the carrier division labored yes of a collapse in various issue the Erie on failure to meet uary 1 interest. Industrial and utility be were not particularly distur-by the selling activities in rails, and U. S. governments, a

release of President Roosev oudget message, scored one of pward a month ago. In spite of unusual activity some of the rails volume was a atively light at \$7,424,200 par va

Several Baltimore & Ohio lowere down 2 3-4 to more than

points at the close. Erie obligations, after a two-coreak of unusual violence, car pack moderately in the early traing, but most of the recovery work at the finish.

The Associated Press average 20 rail bonds at 69.3, was at t lowest since December 4, 19: The industrial average rose

Sugar and Coffee.



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Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1937

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash and Due from Banks and Bankers.....\$ 516,778,466.96 United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)..... 76,494,888.89 State and Municipal Bonds..... Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances..... 609,441,409.92 13,315,994.07 Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances..... Stock in Federal Reserve Bank..... 3,652,500.00 Ownership of International Banking Corporation.... 8,000,000.00 50,543,249.33 Bank Premises ..... Other Assets..... 7,324,112.42 Total.....\$1,899,316,431.95

LIABILITIES Deposits.....\$1,711,552,123.76 Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Bills .......\$48,350,791.66 Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio... 15,079,116.77 33,271,674.89 Items in Transit with Branches. 4,303,780.05 Reserves for: Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income .... 4,232,502,65 Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc...... 6,792,271.69 3,100,000.00 Surplus...... 44,250,000.00 Total....\$1,899,316,431.95

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 24, 1937. \$106,855,446.93 of United States Government Obligations and \$33,231,693.91 of other assets are deposited to secure \$113,186,887.51 of Public and Trust Deposits and for

other purposes required by law. (Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation) 6 Seversky Airc 21/4
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CURB DOMESTIC BONDS.

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N. Y. CURB EXCHANGE TRANSACTIONS

## PRICES CLOSE Leading Issues Slightwer Reflecting Weakness in Bonds. YORK Jan. 5.—(P)—Curb stock prices today general-ground slightly, reflecting akness in bonds and "big stocks. Many leading is-ere fractionally lower al-a few, chiefly utilities, light gains. ional losers included Ameryanamid "B" at 26 5-8, an Gas & Electric, 26 5-8; Petroleum 24 1-4, and Elec-nd & Share, 8 7-8. Sher-illiams lost 2 1-2 at 81. num Company of Ameri-up 1 at 81. Others modimproved were Northern lower "A," at 10 1-8; Cities at 2; Cord Corporation, Niagara Hudson Power Pioneer Gold, 3 1-8; and Light & Power "A" 3 1-8. sactions today totaled 165,-ares compared to 130,000 ttonseed Oil Cottonseed Products NEW ORLEANS, ORLEANS, ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Cotton ed steady; bleachable prime; low 7.00n; prime crude 6.00. 70b; March 6.84b to 6.86a; ly 6.87b@6.89a; September 5.0ctober 6.90b@7.00a, ked; b—Bid. ked; b—Bid. MEMPHIS. PHIS, Tenn., Jan. 5.—Prime cotmeal futures (41 per cent) closed Closing prices f. o. b. Memphis; y. 22.10; February. 21.65; March, April. 21.25; May, 21.15; June, July, 21.25; August, 21.25. July, 21.25; August, 21.25. YORK, Jan. 5.—Cottonseed oil sady today, although after advance on the control of the control of

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At the Close of Business December 31, 1937 COMPTROLLER'S CALL

Resources	
Cash and due from Banks	
Direct and/or Fully Guaranteed	5,473,751.53
Federal Land Bank Bonds	70.525.00
State, County and Municipal Securities	2,805,430.03
Other Bonds and Securities	462,620.20
Loans and Discounts	11,572,677.56
Federal Reserve Bank Stock	60,000.00
Real Estate Owned	57,224.34
Bank Buildings	219,634.56
Furniture and Fixtures	122,486.98
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit	11,188.00
Other Assets	11,544.24
Overdrafts	3,878.76

\$32,183,875.83

\$32,183,875.83

	Liabilities	
Capital Stock:	Common	\$ 1,000,000.00
	Preferred	475,000,00
Surplus		525 000 00
Preferred Stock	Retirement Fund	75,000,00
Undivided Prof	fits	330.546.80
Reserve for Int	erest, Taxes and Contingencies	180.993.78
Reserve for Div	ridends	62 125 00
Dividend Check	ks Outstanding	990 51
Letters of Cred	lit Outstanding	11.188.00
Deposits		29.523.031.74



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Final Prices on New York Market Are 1-4 Points Higher.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE Open. Righ. 8.36 8.39 8.45 8.46 8.53 8.55 8.59 8.61 8.65 8.67 8.70 8.71 NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Spot co-losed steady; middling 8.48. NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE

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2 Util & Ind pf 1½ 1½ Jan. 8.55 8.58 8.47 8.48 May 8.68 8.67 8.52 8.52 July 8.70 8.72 8.60 8.63 Oct. 8.78 8.72 8.67 8.68 Oct. 8.78 8.77 8.67 8.68 Oct. 8.78 8.72 8.70 8.70 a-Asked; b-bid. NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—Spot cotton closed quiet and unchanged.
Sales 1,014; low middling 7.10; middling 8.60; good middling 9.15; receipts 3,563; stocks 860,881.

CHICAGO COTTON RANGE. Open High Low Close 8.22n 8.54 8.57 8.50 8.50 8.63 8.63 8.56 8.57 8.66 8.68 8.59 8.63 8.72 8.74 8.66 8.68 -Payable in stock.
-Declared or paid so far this year;
regular rate.
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AVERAGE PRICE.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—(A)

The average price of middling cotton today at ten southern spot markets was 8.43 cents .. pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.20 cents a

Atlanta spot cotton closed steady, middling, f. oo. b., 9.10.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.-(AP)-Further rallies into new high ground for the movement in cotton today were not fully maintained. Marcl. reacted from 8.46 to 8.47 and closed at 8.38, with final prices 1 to 4 points higher.

points higher on foreign, com-mission house and trade buying. As prices advanced beyond the December 21 highs, and above 8½ cents for May, there was a little more realizing and southern selling. Early trading was considerably more active than in recent sessions, but the market ater became quieter.

A slightly better demand for

bought but further slight rallies attracted some Liverpool selling in the forward deliveries. After the close of foreign markets, prices somewhat and later movements seemed to be governed largely by the action of other More attention was markets. given to the Washington situation, including the budget message, than to cotton developments.

LINT PUSHES UPWARD, BUT LATER DECLINES NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 .- (A)-

trading on the exhange here totrading on the exhange here to-day under better foreign markets, enouraging textile reports and bet-ter spot demand for export, but reacted to hedging and profit-the cost of service. It is hardly nd profittaking and closed at net declines

of 2 points.

Port receipts, 12,310; for week, 90,356; for season, \$5,898,771. Exports, 36,622; for week, 118,022; for season, 3,500,622. Port stocks, 3,203,078. Stocks on snipboard at New Orleans, Galveston and Houston, 91,876; last year, 176,626. Spot sales at southern markets, 20,123; last year, 9,123.

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odities is destined to failure. those who operate in the markets have reached.

Roosevelt's message that had not been anticipated. It was expected that a deficit, although perhaps smaller, would be carried over into the next fiscal year and it was also realized that, with the economic outlook so uncertain, esti-mates of what this deficit will be could be little more than guesses,

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON.

The market opened 6 to 10

spot cotton was reported. Exports today 46,584, making a total of 3,473,454 for the season thus far. Port receipts 12,310; United States

port stocks 3,203,200; Liverpool and the continent on the opening advance, deliveries. After the

Cotton pushed upward in early of 2 points.

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## By Conflicting Elements---Hughes

Budget's Effect.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—In the presence of so many conflicting forces, even an attempt to forecast price trends in securities or That seems to be the conclusion

To be specific, there is no unan-imous opinion as to the effect of a continuing unbalanced budget. There was little in President

Some jump to the conclusion that, with expenditures still in excess of income and with a re-newal of large-scale government spending for relief certain, infla-tion is inescapable. Of course that depends on what one means by in-flation, which is a word often used and seldom defined, but as far as the government deficit is concerned, the inflationary implications

nse than those now contemplated in the budget. Because recovery in on the housing program and the rearmament effort, it is assumed that the latter of these factors will produce similar results here. Pernaps that is so, but it is an unsafe foundation on which to build a lasting recovery.

Over the longer period, world disorder, to which we have be-come so hardened that we no longer realize its proportions, means loss to everyone. The lesson of the World War ought to have taught us that. In his regular message to congress, Mr.
Roosevelt expressed the opinion
that dictatorship could not permanently take the place of democracy, as it now seems to be doing. If that should prove correct, the collapse of the dictator system, however desirable in itself from the democratic point of view, in-

volves the danger of a new war. Two brief items in the day's ews recall to mind the econor pressure from which these dictator nations suffer. One relates the imposition by the Italian government of new capital levy and the other tells of the reaching of a new post-inflation high for German currency circulation.

Rail Problem Important. Here at home, the railroad prob-

### YESTERDAY'S BRIEFS IN MARKET NEWS

the favorable and unfavorable items in the day's business news are the following

FAVORABLE.
Canadian Pacific R a i 1 w a y called for bids on about \$10,000,-000 of new rail equipment and on 10 locomotives.
United Aircraft Corporation received a \$1,000,000 contract from

War Department.
Electric Auto-Lite Company received contract for lighting, starting and ignition units for new low-priced Hudson car.

UNFAVORABLE.

Electricity production by electric light and power industry of the United States for week ended January 1 was estimated to have been 3.3 per cent under like week of 1937. In preceding week, an increase of 0.2 per cent was of North American wheat today

necessary to add that is an uneconomic solution. The Interstate Commerce Commission has admitted that publicly. On the other hand, the alternative, always elim-inating the possibility of quick recovery of general business, quicker than now seems at all probable, is

ment debt of which they have been relieving themselves for over a year past.

Matter of Armament.

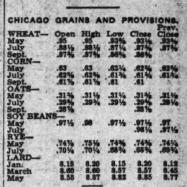
Them we have the matter of transment to consider. President consevelt says that events over hich this country has no control ay compel him at some time in future to ask even larger apprications for the national decided as the matter of the

safety which ownership of gold provides in these uncertain times. This refers, of course, to the private ownership of gold, which is illegal in the United States but which is reely bought and sold in London. There are alternate ways of hoarding and dehoarding by individuals who hope to preserve their capital intact without looking for a return in the way of in-

As it stands now, the New York equivalent of the London price of gold is just a little under our official price, but not enough lower to make it profitable to buy over there and ship to this side for resale to our treasury. Meanwhile, the French make a great parade of the relatively small gold imports they have succeeded in bringing back from America. Apparently the desire is to impress all interested with the success of patriating French capital.

Additional Financial News in Page 20

Curtailment of Purchasing of U. S. Wheat Erases Brisk Upturn.



CHICAGO, Jan. 5 .- (A)-Abrupt of North American wheat today more than wiped out brisk new price upturns of 1 1-2 cents a

bushel. Export dealings today in wheat from North America totaled but 350,000 bushels, most of it United States hard winter grades. This amount was in decided contrast with 2,000,000 bushels reported as

Louisiana: Cloudy, occasional rains, slightly warmer in southeast portion Thursday; Friday cloudy, probably occasional rain in east portion, cooler in northwest por-

Mississippi: Cloudy, probably occasional rain in south portion, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday mostly cloudy, probably occasion-al rains in east and south portions, cooler in northwest portion.

Alabama: Cloudy probably occasional rains, slightly warmer Thursday; Friday probably rain.

Arkansas: Partly cloudy, probably rain in southeast portion, somewhat warmer in east portion. Thursday; Friday partly cloudy,

East Texas: Cloudy, occasional rains in east and south portions Thursday; Friday partly cloudy,

somewhat colder.
Florida: Mostly cloudy Thursday and Friday with rain in north-west portion Thursday and over northeast and central portions Friday; no decided change in tem-

North Carolina and South Carolina: Increasing cloudiness Thursday followed by rain Thursday night and Friday; somewhat colder Friday.

107 in 1886 Interest

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## FIRST NATIONAL BANK

ATLANTA FOUNDED 1865-CAPITAL, SURPLUS and PROFITS \$9,000,000

> Condensed Statement of Condition At Close of Business December 31st, 1937. COMPTROLLER'S CALL

#### . . RESOURCES

RESOURCES	
Cash and Due from Banks	\$28,418,136.90
United States Bonds	
United States Notes	7,907,491.33
Federal Home Loan Bank Bonds	414,053.99
State and Municipal Bonds	4,285,296.38
Other Marketable Bonds	1,454,974.06
Corporate Stocks	136,556.00
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank	251,700.00
Loans and Discounts	40,181,532.81
Overdrafts	8,160.92
Banking Houses	3,076,337.59
Furniture and Fixtures	None
Other Real Estate	74,396.01
Customers' Liability on Letters of Credit .	89,697.46
Accrued Interest	158,330.60
Other Assets	168,595.65
TOTAL	\$98,347,515.74
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MAIN OFFICE ... AT FIVE POINTS

East Court Square, Decatur Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation PIERCE & CO.—Liquidation out in certain of the rail stocks inesday's session and it served mity unsettling factor in the in-stocks. The confusion arising or railroad situation may act as orary damper upon market sen-

BEER & CO.—We continue to favor e long side of the market, however, ould confine purchases to moderate

would confine purchases to moderate recessions.

FENNER & BEANE—Market acts like t may hait around these levels or rect on some pending outcome of legislative developments at Washington.

E. A. PIERCE & CO.—Marget acts well ind while moderate reaction may be expected no decline of importance seems likely while present low price of American cotton competing with foreign growths is maintained.

HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—Stocks eased off after budget message, and cotton included to follow, going to last night's dosing level.

GRAIN OPINIONS.

COURTS & CO.—Argentina finally lost strength Wednesday and this is the period of the year when, even with small crops, offerings become larger, the same as in Australia.

BEER & CO.—We favor sales at current levels. rent levels.

FENNER & BEANE—We think international situations favors holders of at.

A. PIERCE & CO.—Despite correcreaction from early highs, we bechicago wheat is in sound techniposition to work higher on furimprovement in outside markets.

COTTONSEED OIL OPINIONS.
HUBBARD BROS. & CO.—The cottonsed oil futures market on the New
York Produce Exchange opened higher
Wednesday morning on commission
house buying, with one of the leading
trade houses the principal seller, though
to be hedges against the purchase of
crude.

### Live Stock

MOULTRIE, Ga., Jan. 5.—Soft hog maret steady; heavies, 240 pounds and up.,
50; No. 1, 180 to 240 pounds, \$7.00; No.
150 to 180 pounds, \$6.50; No. 3, 130 to
0 pounds, 5.00; No. 4, 110 to 130 pounds,
50; No. 5, 60 to 110 pounds, \$5.00. Fat
ws \$1.50 under smooth hogs of whater weight basis they make. Stags,
50.

ATLANTA, Jan. 5.—These prices quot-as provided by the White Provision as provided by the major of the pounds.

Cattle: None of value to sell over \$5@
5.50; mostly fleshy kinds \$4@4.50; common yearings \$3@3.50; fat cows \$3.75
4.26; common \$3.25@3.50; canners \$2.50
@3; bulls \$3.50@4 mostly; fat calves \$6@
7; medium \$4.50@5; common \$3@3.50.

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CHICAGO. Jan. 5.—Hogs: Receipts 21.

000. including 4.000 directs: market generally 10c to 15c higher than Tuesday's average, but advance lost on butchers 250 pounds up late; practical top \$8.45; part load \$8.50; bulk good and choice 150-200 pounds \$8.25@8.45; 210-240 pounds \$8.05@8.40; 210-240 pounds \$8.05@8.45; 210-240 pounds \$8.05@8.45; 210-240 pounds \$8.05@8.45; 210-240 pounds \$8.05@8.40; 250-300 pounds \$7.50@8; most good packing sows \$8.50@6.85; shippers 4.500; estimated holdover 2.000.

Cattle: Receipts 9.000; calves 1.200; strictly good and choice steers and yearnings strong on shipper account; others mostly steady; trade fairly dependable but slightly less active than Tuesday; top 1.375-pound bullocks \$11.75; yearnings \$11; sprinkling long-fed steers and yearnings \$9.50 upward; but sizable portion crop turning at \$7.09; fed heiters steady to weak but combon and medium grades firm; cows upward from \$5.25 slow, steady; lower grades strong; bulls 10c to 15c higher; \$7 paid freely; odd head \$7.10 and \$7.15; vealers steady at \$11.50 down mostly, few selects \$12. Sheep: Receipts 6.000, none direct; fat lambs closing strong to 25c higher; sheep trong to 15c up; feeding lambs steady; good to choice lambs 98 pounds down \$8.73@8.90 mostly; few loads \$8.25@8.50; top western ewes \$4.25; choice 72-pound feeding lambs \$8.00; op western ewes \$4.25; choice 72-pound feeding lambs \$8.00;

### Investing Companies.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.
eurity Dealers' Associative Admin Fd 2nd Inc. Affiliated F Inc. Am Business Shrs. Assoc Stand Oil Bankers Nat Inv Corp British Type Inv Bullock Fund Central Nat Corp Growled Fund Torpited Trust A A Depos Ins Shrs "A" Depos Ins Shrs "B" Diversified Tr D Dividend Shrs. Equity Corp Sa pf Fidelity Fund Inc. First Boston Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Capital Corp Gen Capital Corp Group Sec Automobile Group Sec Building Group Sec Mining Incorp Investors Fd "C" Inc Major Shrs Corp Maryland Fund Mass Invest Tr. New England Fund Mass Invest Tr. New England Fund Mass Invest Tr. New England Fund Ny Stocks, Bk Stocks North Am Bond Tr ctfs Nor Am Tr Sh 1958 Quarterly Income Sh Repres Tr Shrs Super of Am Tr C Supervised Shrs Trusteed Industry Shrs Wellington Fund Welling 1.17 1.29 9.52 10.11 2.55 6.27 19.06 20.22 11.93 12.83 7.82 8.46 53.25 8.46 53.25 8.46 53.25 9.63 2.48 11.47 9.13 9.63 2.99 9.64 9.61 .68 .89 .97 12.54 13.83

### Cotton Statement.

PORT MOVEMENT. Orleans: Middling 8.60; receipts exports 23,392; sales 1,114; stock 3.563: exports 23,392; sales I.114; stock 860 881.

Galveston: Middling 8.35: receipts 2,417; exports 3.500; sales 48; stock 913,837.

Mobile: Middling 8.43; receipts 1.192; sales 4; stock 71,400.
Savannah: Middling 8.63; receipts 754; stock 132,825.
Charleston: Receipts 407; stock 72,536.
Wilmington: Receipts 380; stock 13.854.
Norfolk: Receipts 106; stock 31711.
Baltimore: Stock 950.
New York: Middling 8.48; stock 100.
Boston: Stock 3,403.
Houston: Middling 8.40; receipts 3.491; exports 11.730; sales 1,330; stock 80,118.
Corpus Christi: Stock 65,767.
Minor ports: Stock 155,678.
Total Wednesday: Receipts 12,310; exports 28,622; sales 2,486; stock 3,203,078.
For week: Receipts 90,336; exports 118,-622.

season: Receipts 5,898,711; exports

For season: Receipts 3,898,711; exports 3,500,622.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8,30: receiots 4,711; shioments 8,631; sales 9,582; stock 680,350.

Augusta: Middling 8,78; receipts 509; shioments 639; sales 544; stocks 145,577.

St. Louis: Receipts 1,105; shipments 1,105; stock 2,515.

Little Rock: Middling 2,25: receipts 119; shioments 2: sales 760; stock 104,324.

Fort Worth: Middling 2,85; sales 6,782.

Montgomery: Middling 8,10.

Dallas: Middling 7,53; sales 6,782.

Montgomery: Middling 8,10.

Total Wednesday: Receipts 6,444; shipments 9,777; sales 17,557; stock 932,966.

### Position of Treasury.

WASHINGTON. Jan. S.—The position the Treasury on January 3: Receipts. 83.29.272.75: expenditures. \$182.033.311.-balance. \$2.986.08.590.19: customs reputs for the month. \$1.387.778.66. Receipts for the fiscal year (since July \$3.196.418.447.02: expenditures. \$1.296.-1.201.09. including \$1.041.684.676.09 of pergency expenditures: cucess of expenditures. \$112.601.754.07: gross debt. 3.04.272.291.38, an increase of \$54.336.25 above the previous day; gold ass. \$12.755.003.288.53. including \$1.272.100.33 of inactive gold.

## Produce

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets: Eggs, large A grade, per

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Butter: Receipt 369,364 pounds, firm, prices unchanged Eggs: Receipts 5,163, easy; fresh gradee extra firsts, local 24c, cars 24½c; firsts local 23c, cars 23½c; other prices un changed.

ocal 73c, cars 257c, onhe hanged.
Butter Futures: January 31½c, February 31½c, March 31c.
Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards, January 15½c, October 22c.
Live Poultry: Receipts 30 trucks, steady to firm; hens 4½ pounds up 23c, less than 4½ pounds 22c; Leghorn hens 17c; White Rock springs, less than 4 pounds 24c. lo firm; hens 4½ pounds up 23c, less than 4½ pounds 22c; Leghorn hens 17c; White Rock springs, less than 4 pounds 24c; other prices unchanged. Dressed market firm, prices unchanged. Dressed market firm, prices unchanged.

Potatoes: Receipts 22, on track 270, total United States shipments 669; Idaho Russets slightly weaker, other stock about steady, supplies rather liberal, old stock demand slow; sacked per hundredweight Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$1.37½ Colorado Red McClures U. S. No. 1 \$1.37½ Colorado Red Mscings Triumphs 90 per cent U. S. No. 1 and better \$1.05@ 1.15; Nebraska Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.10; Bliss Triumphs U. S. Commercials \$1; Michigan Russet Rurals U. S. No. 1 \$1.10; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.65 a crate.

#### Money Market.

Money Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Movements of leading European currencies were restricted today with the tendency downward in terms of the dollar.

Closing rates follow:
Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.
Great Britain, demand 5.00 1-16; cables 5.00 1-16; 60-day bills 4.99 7-16.

France, demand 3.39%; cables 5.26%.
Ltaly, demand 5.26%; cables 5.26%.
Demands: Belgium 16,92%; Germany free 40.31, registered 21.55, travel 25.80; Holland 55.69; Norway 25.13; Sweden 5.76; Demmark 22.33; Finland 2.22; Switzerland 23.15; Spain, unquoted; Portugal 4.55½; Greece 9.2%; Poland 19.01; Czechoslovakia 3.51¼; Yugoslavia 2.35; Austría 18.92n; Hungary 19.90; Rumania 75; Argentine 31.33; Mexico City 27.80; Montreal in New York 99.98 7-16; New York in Montreal 100.019-16.

Bar silver 44%, unchanged.

LONDON, Jan. 8.—Money ½ per cent. Discount rates: Short and three-month bills 9-16 per cent. Bar gold advanced 3 pence at 139s 9d. (Sterling price equivalent to \$34,95.) Bar silver 19 9-16d. unchanged. (Sterling price equivalent to 44.04 cents.)

#### Naval Stores.

SAVANNAH. Jan. 5.—Turpentine 7; sales 22; receipts 122; shipment SAVANNAH, Jan. 3.— Lurpenning 1111. 27; sales 22; receipts 122; shipments 36; stock 31,985. Rosin firm; sales 112: receipts 514; ship-ments none; stock 73,368. Quote: B. D 4.25; E 4.50; F 5.50; G 5.60; H 5.75; I 5.85; K 6.10; M 6.20; N 6.25 WG 7.05; WW and X 7.50.

JACKSONVILLE.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Jan. 5.—Turpentine firm. 26½; sales 10; receipts 82; shipments 201; stock 8.07; Rosin firm; sales 231; receipts 282; shipments 3.018; stock 56,192.

Quote: B-D 4.25; E 4.50; F 5.50; G 5.60; H 5.75; I 5.85; K 6.00; M 6.15; N 6.25; WG 7.05; WW-X 7.40.

#### Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Jan. 5.—Cash wheat sales.
Corn. No. 3 mixed 60% 661%; No. 2 yellow 63%; No. 4 white 59@60. Oats. No. 1 white 43% 635%; No. 3 white 33% 63% beans. No. 2 yellow 96. Barley, feed 40@60; malting 70@88. Timothy seed 2.60 62.95. Red clover 30.00@35.00; sweet clover 9.25@10.00.
Lard. tierces 8.25; loose 7.90; bellies 10.37.

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 5.—Cash: Wheat, none. Corn, No. 2 yellow 634; No. 3 614, 263. Oats, none. Futures, close: Wheat, May 844, sellers; corn, May 624 bid.

### Federal Land Bank.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.— 4 1/4s Nov 1958-38 4s May 1958-38 4s July 1958-44 3 1/4s May 1955-45 3s July 1955-45 3s Jan 1956-46 3s May 1956-46

### Metals.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Copper steady; lectrolytic spot and future 10.25@11.00; xport 10.20@10.22. Tin firm; spot and export 10.20@10.22. Tin firm; spot an future 4.12½. Lead steady; New York spot 4.75@4.80; East St. Louis 4.60. Zin steady; East St. Louis spot and futur. 5.00. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quick silver, platinum, wolframite unchanged

#### SANDBURG TO MARK 60TH YEAR TODAY

#### Poet Deep in Last Year Work on Lincoln.

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM. HARBERT, Mich., Jan. 5.—(A) Carl Sandburg, poet of the wastelands, urban jungles, sun-baked steppes and of man on all his planes from Cro-Magnon to godlike, observes the 60th anniversary of his birth tomorrow with an intensification of his literary sin she loved.

Deep in what he expects to be 12.83 his final year's work on the last section of the life of Lincoln, the poet spared time from his manuscripts today to stroll along Lake Michigan, to fondle his purebred Nubian and Toggenburg goats, to chat and jest over plain food and 9.82 bland wine.

### U. S. READY TO ACT IN ROBINSON CASE

#### Identification as Mrs. Ruth Rubens Is Made.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Identification of the mysterious Mrs. Donald L. Robinson, missing in Soviet Russia, as an American itizen-Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens. old case.

Secretary Hull prepared to press further demands to the Soviet government, through the embassy in Moscow, for information on the voman's whereabouts and the status of her case.

Officials indicated he also was ready to demand her release, if she is under arrest and circumstances justify his request.

#### Gladys Suffers Pelting Of Vegetables in Vain HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Jan. 5 .-(P) Gladys Swarthout will be

hissed, and not tomatoed, off a stage in her new movie. In "Romance in the Dark," the singer was pelted with overripe vegetables, but cards returned from three preview audiences, particularly by women, almost unanimously termed the scene

So the vegetable barrage will

## TVA HOUSE INQUIRY

Kentuckian Opposes Trade Board Sift as Excursion Into Private Affairs.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-Representative May, Democrat, Kentucky, called today for an investigation of the Tennessee Val-ley Authority by the house mili-

tary affairs committee.

He introduced a resolution for He introduced a resolution for an inquiry by the committee because, he said, an investigation by Federal Trade Commission, as proposed by Senator Norris, Independent, Nebraska, and Representative Maverick, Democrat, Texas, would "mean a further expedition into affairs of private power companies and the courts rather than an investigation of the TVA"

the TVA."
May said the investigation would develop "troubles within the or-ganization" which the public is en-

titled to know about.

May's resolution said TVA had failed to comply with the law by suppressing and withholding "by means of flimsy pretexts having but a color of legality" the comptroller general's audits, and by conducting its affairs "in a clandestine manner such as issuing statements of public policy which later have been secretly rescinded" and "conducting all of its meet-ings by star-chamber methods."

#### TVA PLANS TO CAVE \$9,000,000 FOR SHIPPERS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Jan. 5.—(UP)—J. H. Alldredge, Tennessee Valley Authority transportation economist, today estimated that the Authority's navigation developments would enable southeastern shippers to save more than \$9,000,000 annually in freight

The head of TVA's transportation and economics division made the estimate while testifying be
"good."

St. Joseph's Infirmary. His condition was reported last night as "good." fore a three-judge federal court hearing the suit which 18 southhearing the suit which 18 southeastern power companies filed against validity of the New Deal "yardstick" electrical, navigation Chief business will be election of

and flood control agency.

Taking the volume of freight traffic in the area during 1937 as a sis, Alldredge said shippers stead of railroads or trucks.

#### ILLNESS OF SOLONS REPORTED IN HOUSE

### Peterson Explains Absence of Whelchel, Deen.

By GLADSTONE WILLIAMS.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Official notice of the illness of two Georgia congressmen-B. Frank Whelchel, of Gainesville, and Braswell E. Deen, of Alma—was taken in the house today when Representative Hugh Peterson, of Ailey, formally announced from the floor that they were detain-

ed at their homes.

Addressing Speaker Bankhead,
Mr. Peterson, shortly after the house convened at noon, said: "I wish to announce that colleague, Mr. Whelchel, of the ninth Georgia district, will be un-able to attend the sessions of congress for an indefinite period, due to injuries sustained in an auto-mobile wreck last fall just previ-

improving nicely. "I wish also to announce that my colleague, Mr. Deen, of the ighth Georgia district, is indefinitely detained at his home in Alma, suffering from a severe illness with which he was attacked during the Christmas holidays.

### WHISPERS SPARE 11-YEAR-OLD KILLER

Girl Does Not Yet Know She Slew Man.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 .- (AP)itnesses testified in whispers at a hearing in juvenile court today so the 11-year-old girl defendant would be spared the knowledge she had accidentally killed a cou-

Blue-eyed Josephine Altomore watched the tense scene from the rear of the courtroom while Judge hands accidentally discharged last Sunday, killing Jose Malizia, 39. Malizia was buried today-at the tional Association of same time Josephine and her par-

seph Altomore.

Josephine was held for the her parents.

#### JOHN DOUGLAS GUNN, CUTHBERT, SUCCUMBS

CUTHBERT, Jan. 5.-(AP)-John Douglas Gunn, merchant, manufacturer and philanthropist, was of New York—aroused the State found dead in bed at his home Department today to press for a complete solution of the month.

He had served 25 years as a

of the Bank of Cuthbert and had been in business here 33 years.

#### COLUMBUS MAN, ILL, ENDS LIFE WITH GUN

COLUMBUS, Jan. 5 .- (AP)of the Columbus water works for more than a quarter of a century, died at his residence yesterday of a bullet wound in the mouth.

A coroner's jury returned a ver-

## News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

Former negro customer of chain grocery company at 65 Georgia avenue, S. E., held up the manager, J. B. Mosley, yesterday and escaped with \$9 after cutting Mosley in a scuffle, police said.

State Reform school at Nashville, was captured by Atlanta police and will be returned immediately, po-lice reported last night.

Two Atlantans were bound over in recorder's court under \$2,000 bond each in connection with the theft of approximately \$1,200 mer-chandise from the Atlanta Belting Company, 508 Whitehall street S. W., detectives reported yester-day. The men are Robert Hardigree, 18, of 1014 Woodland aveaddress unknown.

be guests of honor at a barbecue dinner at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the Druid Hills Country Club. The dinner will be given by J. M. McCullough.

Annual parish meeting of the Church of the Epiphany was held Monday night for the election of wardens and vestrymen. J. E. Taggart was re-elected to the post of senior warden, A. G. Smith was named junior warden. Vestrymen are: Oscar H. Williamson Sr., J. H. Graham, E. D. Willingham, D. W. Durden, C. A. Cox, M. W. Savage, J. A. Loften, T. L. Alexander, P. Lockwood and J. L. Millward.

Sheriff Jake Hall, of DeKalb county, underwent an operation for a throat ailment yesterday at

officers.

a wasis, Alldredge said shippers state capitol museum, said yester-could have saved \$9,444,658.92 by day a total of 2,855 visitors had inusing the Tennessee river, as to be spected exhibits during the past developed finally by the TVA, inthe District of Columbia, Hawaii and England were represented in the registry of tourists.

Dr. William Peter King, editor of the Christian Advocate, Nashville, Tenn., will speak on "The Crisis of Faith" at the 11 o'clock service Sunday at the Calvary Methodist church. Dr. King was a prominent member of the Georgia conference prior to his ap-Walt Holcombe, pastor, will preach on "Beginnings of the Aldersgate Revival" at the 7:30 o'clock serv-

Atlanta Junior Librarians will meet at the Cox-Carlton hotel at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow night, who Miss Tommie Dora Barker, dean of Emory University Library school, will speak on "Regional Libraries." Reservations may be made through Mrs. Delkin Jones, Walnut 9363.

mobile wreck last fall just previous to the convening of the extraordinary session of congress.

Leaders Class of the Young People's Organization will hold an organization meeting at 7:30 Mr. Whelchel is still confined to o'clock tonight at the home of the his home in Gainesville. I am class president, Roy C. Gloer, 10 glad to report, however, that he is Oak street, N. W. Plans for the year will be discussed.

> Greater Atlanta Stamp Club will hold its first meeting of the new year tomorrow night at the Henry Grady hotel. An auction sale will be held.

> William C. Hopkins, 82, of Union City, was admitted Grady hospital yesterday with fractured hip received when he fell at his home.

More than 50 prints from the American Artists' group were put on display yesterday in the ex-hibition gallery of the Atlanta University library. Containing works of a widely diversified na ture by such artists as Rockwe Kent, Raphael Soyer and Kenneth Hayes Miller, the exhibit will continue open to the public until Jan uary 15.

Fiftieth annual installation of officers of Lodge No. 1. Internawill be held at 7:30 o'clock to cousin is still in the hospital,"

Judge Brown whispered to the girl's parents. Mr. and the held jointly with the held with the held jointly with the held parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jo- auxiliary of the association.

Bids for work requiring skilled coroner, but released in custody of steel labor at the city auditorium will be opened at 11 o'clock Sat urday morning by the public buildings committee. Councilman John A. White announced yester-day. The workers will be put on the more difficult tasks of the pair project now being carried out by WPA, he said.

Presidents of Atlanta's colleges trustee of the Georgia Baptist orphanage. He was the first cashier vited by Vanderbilt University vited by Vanderbilt University Nashville, Tenn., to attend the formal inauguration of Dr. Oliver Survivors include two sons, John C. Carmichael as president on Feb-Survivors include two sons, John
M. Gunn, of Cuthbert, and A. W.
Gunn, of LaGrange; a daughter,
Mrs. Carl Allen, of Atlanta, and
two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Davis, of
Albany, and Mrs. George McDonald, of Cuthbert.

COLUMBUS MAN. ILL.

C. Carmichael as president on February
Tuary 5. Invited are: President
University: President M. L. Brittain, of Georgia
Tech, and President Thornwell
Jacobs, of Oglethorpe University.

Theft of clothing valued at \$225 was reported to police yesterday by T. R. Fuller, salesman, of 23 Tweifth street, N. E. Entrance had been gained into his home by breaking a front door panel.

A coroner's jury returned a verdict that death was due to a self-inflicted injury. A negro maid said she heard a shot and found him lying on the floor. She said he had a pistol grasped in his right hand.

He had been in ill health.

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## PROPOSAL TO LEASE JASPER DEPOT SITE FAILS

Senate Measure Would Have Tied Up Old Union Station From 1969 to 2000.

The plan to lease the old Union Seventeen-year-old Herbert depot site from 1969 to the year Stone, escaped from the Tennessee 2,000 was defeated overwhelmingly in the state senate yesterday.

Though Senator Paul L. Lindsay, of DeKalb, pleaded for pas-sage of a bill which would "give time for further study" of an offer to lease, the senators voted the proposal down.

The defeated measure would have authorized the Governor,

the state treasurer and the state school superintendent to ne-gotiate with the United States Cold until 2000.

Atlanta retail beer dealers will 1929 on a contract to erect a cold storage plant there by 1937.

#### LIGHTHOUSE SERVICE

PLANS NEW BEACONS WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (A)few months.

On the east coast radio beacons

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#### U. S. ATTORNEYS STUDY REPORT ON-NAZI BUNDS WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- (AP)-

with the German-American Bund and its subsidiaries. The G-men's investigation was Annette McLean, curator of the tives Citron, Democrat, Connecti-

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Storage Company to lease the plot from 1969, when the lease of the N., C. and St. L. railroad runs out, Georgia this year confiscated a

The lighthouse service announced today seven new radio beacons would be placed in operation on at Puerto Rico within the next

A staff of Justice Department attorneys tonight began the task of analyzing a confidential, thous-and-page report on alleged Nazi activities throughout the United The report deals principally

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#### BANK CLEARINGS INCREASE \$2,700,000

Show Largest Daily Gain for Several Weeks.

Bank clearings in Atlanta yesterday jumped \$2,700,000 as compared with the corresponding day last year, constituting the largest daily gain for the past several weeks, the Atlanta Clearing House Association reported. Yesterday's turnover amounted

to \$13,100,000, compared with \$10,-400,000 for the same day in 1937. the figures showed.

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After the four gorills-men had turned back from their pursuit, Doc descended to the ground and cautiously along the bottom of the ravine, by treading this dangerous course, the boy hoped to retrieve some of the precious arrows he had ex-

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## **ELVIN SCHWAR** BROTHER DIES IN N.

Albany Times-Union Advertising Director Will Be Buried in Alabama.

Julien Schwarz, 44, brother of Melvin Schwarz, advertising director of the Atlanta Georgian died yesterday in New York city, et the home of his sister, Mrs. Leo Goldschmidt. He had been ill six months.

He was director of the advertising department of the Albany Times-Union, where he had been employed since 1930. Born in Selma, Ala., he began his newspaper advertising career on the old Birmingham Ledger, later going with the Birmingham Age-Herald and the News.

At one time Mr. Schwarz served as national advertising man-ager for the Albany, N. Y., Knick-erbocker Press. He returned to burial Sunday afternoon. In ad-Birmingham and 17ab advertising dition to his sister and brother, manager on the Birmingham Post. he leaves his wife, a daughter,

Stork Derby Entrant **Bears Twelfth Child** 

TORONTO, Jan. 5.—(Canadian Press)—Mrs. John Nagle, one of the contenders for Charles Vance Millar's \$500,000 "stork derby" bequest, last night gave birth to her 12th child—a girl.

Mrs. Nagle, 35, and married 18 years, claims nine children eligible for the money left by Millar for the Toronto mother who bore the most children in the 10 years following his death. The period ended last October

(The supreme court of Canada December 22 declared Mil-lar's will valid and left to Ontario courts the task of determining the mother or mothers entitled to the money.)

with the Albany Times Union.

The body will pass through Atlanta Saturday morning en route was local advertising manager Carolyn Schwarz, and another the Baltimore News and brother, Henry Schwarz, of New



"I would have liked twins," she said, "but I'm pleased any-

This handsome \$32,000 structure, planned to house the home economics department of West Georgia College, at Carrollton, will be completed and ready for use about May 1. It will provide adequate space for shops, food and clothing laboratories, and a home demonstration unit for the institution.

MAIL BANDITS KILL MESSENGER, FLEE

Machine Gun-Armed Trio Get Away With \$25,000.

GUTHRIE, Ky., Jan. 5.—(P)— Fatally wounding a 65-year-old negro post office messenger and shooting down the chief of police, three masked bandits escaped late oday with a mail bag containing The bandit trio opened fire with

a sub-machine gun as Arthur Mimms, 62, negro messenger, walked through an open space about 100 yards from the depot where the money was to be put on

ville (Tenn,) hospital, where he died several hours later.
Chief C. H. Sherrod was shot

TIRE REPAIR SHOP FIRE CAUSES \$400 DAMAGE

Fire originating from an overheated gas furnace destroyed the walls and stock in the retreading department of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company at 383 Peachtree street late last night. Firemen estimated the damage in excess of \$400.

Three companies answered the alarm and quickly extinguished the flames. Attendants reported a train for Louisville. | small stock loss as little material | The President lost a to Mimms was taken to a Clarks- was kept in the retreading room. | few weeks ago—a molar.

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First Lady Undeterred By Tooth Extraction NEW YORK, Jan. 5 .- (A)-

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt continued a blithe round of visits to relatives today, unhampered by any ill effect from the extraction of a tooth yes-

terday.
"Wisdom teeth just seem to make trouble for all the Roosevelts, so we have them out," she remarked, referring to the fact that within a short time her daughter, Mrs. John Boettiger, and two of her sons, John and Franklin Jr., have had wisdom teeth removed.

The President lost a toota a

## New Building Under Way for West Georgia College MILEGE TO FINSH **BUILDING BY SPRING**

Home Economics Unit Under Construction at Car-

rollton.

The \$32,000 home econor building at the West Georgia College, Carrollton, will be completed by May 1, Chancellor S. V. Sanby May 1, Chancellor S. V. San-of large inventories contributed to ford announced yesterday. The the present economic decline. building is being constructed by Richards Brothers of Carrollton.

Roper also made public a telegram from W. A. Harriman, chair-It provides adequate space for shops, food and clothing labora-pacific Railroad, saying:

"The President's speech to conunit.

The building is a two-story modern brick and is of fire-resistant construction. It is being of the objectives we all seek. I constructed by the state board of know I can speak for your council constructed by the state board of regents in order that a program of health and home economics may be offered at West Georgia College in co-operation with the Rosenwald foundation. The foundation has made available a gift of \$10,000, to assist in this program beginning with the school

Two hundred and ninety-six students are now in attendance, compared with 232 when the state board of regents assumed control. Today the college is considered by eminent educators to be one of the outstanding junior colleges of this section.

The college offers two years of college work preparing students to teach, to enter business and other similar fields, or to enter the senior units of the university system.

"Instruction to be offered in this building will be with the idea of instructing students in a practical representation of home economics and health so that upon graduation they may return to their home of Goodrich Rubber Company communities and assist in develop-ing these communities," Chancellor Sanford said.

Plans and specifications are being prepared for an auditorium costing \$27,500, and a dining hall costing \$22,500. The addition of these two buildings is in line with the state board of regents' longrange policy of making each unit of the university system outstand-ing in its objectives.

#### **BODY FOUND IN COVE** THOUGHT MISSING WIFE

CARMEL, Cal., Jan. 5,-(AP)-The body of a woman found in the waters of a cove at Point Lobos today resembled the description of Mrs. Martin Flavin, wife of a New York playwright, who presumably fell into the sea two miles south of the cove last December 6.

#### MORTUARY

CURTIS LEE MAYNARD.

Last rites for Curtis Lee Maynard, twomonth-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd
Maynard, of 171 Forrest avenue, who
died Monday in a hospital, were held
yesterday afternoon from the residence,
with she Rev. D. E. Young officiating.
Burlal was in Crown Hill cemetery under
the direction of Henry M. Blanchard.

BOYD B. BRASELTON.
Services for Boyd B. Braselton, 46, or Rome, Ga., who died Tuesday night is a hospital here, will be held today is Rome, where the body was taken yes terday afternoon by Brandon-Bond-Condon Company. Burial will follow it.

DELORES JEAN BACHMAN.
Ineral services and burial for Delores
Bachman, two-year-old daughter of
and Mrs. H. O. Bachman, of 518
t Walker street, College Park, who
Tuesday at the residence, will be
in Weyers, Ohio, where the body
taken yesterday, under the direcof Harold H. Sims Funeral Home.

MRS. NONA BOREN.
Mrs. Nona Boren, died yesterday moroing at the residence, 307 Crew street,
S. W. Surviving are a son, Robert F.
Boren; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. F.
Clay, and four brothers, M. F., J. S.,
C. F. and Emmett Clay, all of Atlanta
Funeral plans will be announced by Harry G Poole.

### LODGE NOTICES



Regular monthly communication of the co-ordinate bodies,
Ancient and Accepted Scottish
Rite, this (Thursday) evening
at 8 o'clock. Business meeting only. All qualified brethren urged to attend. Visiting
especially welcomed.
P. KING, General Secretary.

The regular communication of Sardis Lodge No. 107, F. & A. M., will be held in its lodge room at Buckhead this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock Business of importance will come before the lodge. All members of Sardis lodge urged to attend. Visiting brethren cordally invited. By order of T. S. DEFOOR, W. M. WHITE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of John Rosier Lodge No. 608, F. & A. M., will be held this (Thursday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visitors are cordially invited to attend. Members are be present. By order of T. A. CRUTCHFIELD, W. M.

J. A. CAPE, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Pythagoras Lodge No. 41, F. & A. M., will be held in the Masonic temple, Decatur, Ga., this (Thursday) night, Visiting Masons are fraternally invited. By order of ROGER H. BELL, W. M. FLETCHER PEARSON, Sec'y.

The regular communication of Inman Lodge No. 637, F. & A. M., will be held in the lodge room at Inman Yards this (Thursday) evening, January 6th, beginning promptly at 7:30 o'clock. A business meeting will be held. No work in the degrees. Visiting brethren are cordially and traternally invited to attend. By order of JAMES C. MORRIS, Sec.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
BIDS WANTED

Sealed bids will be received by the Regents of the University System of Georgia in the office of the President of the Georgia State Woman's College at Valdosta, Georgia, on January 14, 1988. at 11 a. m. o'clock, Eastern Standard Time, for the construction of a Swimming Pool at this institution. This is not a P. W. A. Project. It is financed with funds provided by State Board of Regents. Plans and specifications may be obtained at Room 300 State Capitol, Atlanta. Required deposit of 25,00 returned. For additional information writer or wire Chancellor S. V. Sanford, State Capitol, Atlanta.

TRUSTEE'S SALE.

#### ROPER SAYS TRADE | FUNERAL NOTI MAY TAKE SPURT

Finds Stocks Reduced to Replenishing Point.

MASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—(R)—
Most businesses have reduced their supplies of goods-on-hand to a point where demand for replenishment may rally industrial production, Secretary of Commerce Roper reported today.

This information was gathered by means of a telegraphic survey of inventories. Many economists in and out of the administration have declared that accumulation of large inventories contributed to

man of his business advisory council and chairman of the Union

gress (Monday) paves the way for the development of sound co-operation between business and the administration for the attainment in pledging our assistance to this end."

#### THREE BOATS MISSING ON LAKE SUPERIOR

MARQUETTE, Mich., Jan. 5 .-(P)—The coast guard cutter Nanse-mond left here today for Manitou Island, off the tip of Keweenaw Peninsula, to hunt for three fishing boats which have been unreported since they put out on Lake Superior from Gay, Mich.,

A. F. Pittman, captain of the Nansemond, said he did not know how many men were in the boats. They were said to have had sup-

IN GOODRICH STRIKE PARIS, Jan. 5.—(AP)—Premier workers, center of recent industrial disputes.

The premier, after conferring

with workers, employers and cab-inet members, asked that government engineers supervise methods of applying the Bedaux industrial system, one of the main causes of the strike.

## FUNERAL NOTICES

BACHMAN-The remains of little Dolores Jenne Bachman will be sent today (Thursday). January 6, 1938, at 9:15 o'clock to Wau-seon, Ohio. Harold H. Sims, funeral director.

DAY-Funeral services for Mr. George Day will be held from Rock Chapel Methodist church this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock (eastern standard time) with Rev. Weyman Fields offi ciating. Interment in church-yard. W. O. Mann & Son.

DAILEY—The friends and rela-tives of Mr. John W. Dailey, Mr. tives of Mr. John W. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Northcutt, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dailey, Mr. H. H. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dailey, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dailey, Mrs. C. W. D. Stone are invited to attend the funeral of invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John W. Dailey this (Thursday) morning at 11 o'clock from Bethlehem church, Rev. Toombs McGaughey and Rev. James L. Baggott will officiate. Interment chuchyard. Campbellton Lodge No. 76. F. & A. M., will act as honorary escort. The remains will lie in state at the church from 10 o'clock until the hour of the funeral. Bishop & Poe.

HERDER-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Keines Faro Herder, Miss Kathryn F. Herder are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Keines Faro Herder this (Thursday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Pryor Street Presbyterian church, Rev. Lawrence A. Davis, Rev. H. C. Hale and Rev. Herman L. Turner officiating. Interment Crest Lawn cemetery.
The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers:
Messrs. Albert S. Guerin, W. A. Gresham, J. Glenn Webb, E. S. Wilson, J. N. Harper, W. F. Beck, J. C. Peavy, C. R. Goza. Also the members of the Builder's Class of the Pryor Street Presbyterian church will act as honorary escort and meet at the church at 2:45 p. m. The re-mains will lie in state at the church from 2 o'clock until fu-neral time. Sam Greenberg & Co., funeral directors.

During the Year 1938 ... You will be faced with many prob-lems—business, social and domestic; but none of these is more important than providing a cemetery lot for your family. See and investigate lots in West View.

West View Cemetery Association PHONE RAYMOND 6116

## (COLORED.) HOOD—Mr. Lee Hood passed away recently at a local sanitarium. Funeral announced later. Hanley Co.

CARWELL—The funeral of Mrs.
Matilda Carwell was held yesterday from Logtown A. M. E.
church, with interment in Kindall cemetery. Hanley Co. of

REID—The funeral of Mrs. Mable
Reid will be held today (Thursday) at 2:30 o'clock at Mount
Zion A. M. E. church, Rev. E.
F. Ridley officiating. Interment
West View cemetery. Sellers
Bros. of Newnan.

EVERHART—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Anna Everhart are invited to attend her funeral today (Thursday) at 2 p. m. from Thankful Baptist church, Decatur, Ga., Rev. J. W. Tate officiating. Interment in Anderson cemetery. Cox Bros.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Mrs.
Lula Johnson, of 50 Piedmont
avenue, N. E., will be held tomorrow (Friday) afternoon at
2:30 o'clock from the chapel.
Rev. Lewis Foster will officiate.
Interment South View cemetery. David T. Howard & Co.

STAPP-Friends and relati

STAPP—Friends and relati Mrs. James F. Stapp, Mr. Stapp, Miss Vida Stapp, pharetta, Ga., are invited tend the funeral of Mr. F. Stapp this (Thursday) noon at 1 o'clock from dence church, near Dun-Ga. Rev. Dewey West will officiate. Interme churchyard. Roswell Sto churchyard. Roswell Stor

HARRIS—The friends of Clyde Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Guy ris are invited to attenfuneral of Mr. Clyde Har 2:30 o'clock today (Thur from Boiling Springs E church, Rev. B. A. Phillip officiate. Interment church Awtry & Lowndes. Awtry & Lowndes.

MOORE—The friends and tives of Mr. and Mrs. V Moore, Mr. and Mrs. A Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Moore, all of College Park are invited to attend the fu are invited to attend the fu of Mr. Verner Moore (Thursday) afternoon a o'clock from Hopewell ch Tyrone, Ga. Rev. Toombs Gaughey and Rev. Fa Brown will officiate. Inter churchyard. Pallbearers seed will assemble at the dance. 115 Francis street dance, 115 Francis street, o'clock. Bishop & Poe.

JOHNSON—The friends and tives of Mr. James M. John Mr. and Mrs. B. A. John Mr. and Mrs. H. B. John Mr. and Mrs. E. T. John Mr. B. L. Johnson, Mr. and G. T. Suddath, Mr. and Mrs. T. Rainey and Mr. and Mrs. J. Kellev are invited to attend Kelley are invited to attend funeral of Mr. James M. Jo son today, Thursday, Jan 6, at 2 o'clock from the H mond Park Baptist church Homer Swords and Rev. Hamby will officiate. Intern Mount Zion cemetery. Pau Donehoo Funeral Home.

KELLY—The friends and r tives of Mr. Al J. Kelly, and Mrs. A. K. Kelly, Mr. Mrs. Bart Cahill, Kansas C Mo.; Mr. Colie J. Warren, Pat Cahill, Kansas City, I are invited to attend the neral of Mr. Al J. Kelly, Thu day morning, January 6, 1s at 11:30 o'clock at Spring I Dr. Louie D. Newton will o cite. Interment Greenw cemetery. The following g tlemen will serve as palibe ers and please meet at Spr Hill at 11:15 o clock: Mr. I J. Harrison, Mr. Harry Overt Mr. Windy Smith, Mr. Jim Fitts, Mr. Dave Terrell and Moreland Moncrief. H. M. F terson & Son.

MEDLOCK—The friends and a atives of Mrs. M. C. Medlo Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Medlock, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mediock, Norcross, Ga.; Dr. and Mrs. L. Medlock, of Roscoe, Tex Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Davenpo of Norcross, Ga.; Mr. and M. H. Fraser, of Dothan, A. Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Morris, Tucker, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. E. Criffith of Bernelds. Griffith, of Reynolds, Ga., invited to attend the fune of Mrs. M. C. Medlock the (Thursday) afternoon at p'clock (E. S. T.) from Norre Methodist church. Rev. H. Stratton will officiate. Inte ment in Norcross cemetery. T following gentlemen will se as pallbearers: Messrs. Ed as pallbearers: Messrs. Edw Medlock, Robert Medlock, All Johnson, Thomas Johnso Charles Morris and Medlo Morris. F. Q. Sammon Funer Home, Nargares, Go Home, Norcross, Ga.

SMITH—The friends and rel tives of Mr. and Mrs. Sidne D. Smith, Mrs. Lewis Barre Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Johnson, M and Mrs. T. D. Henderson, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Mr. Rockwell Smith, Mr. and Mr. Carl H. Smith, Tampa, Fl. Mr. and Mrs. S. Dan Smi Jr., Mrs. Mollie Ramsey, Ne Smyrna, Fla., and the granchildren are invited to atter the funeral of Mr. Sidney J. Smith, Thursday afternoon, Jar uary 6, 1938, at 2 o'clock Spring Hill. Dr. John Brando Peters and Dr. W. T. Hunn cutt will efficiate. Intermet West View. The following gentlemen will serve as pallbear ers and please meet at Sprin Hill at 1:45 o'clock: Mr. William B. Harrison, Mr. Perr Bloodworth, Mr. J. Wightma Bowden, Mr. W. J. Hays, M. R. P. Seitzinger and Mr. Justi M. Reese. Members of th Men's Bible Class of Druid Hill Methodist church are especially invited to attend. H. M. Pat Methodist church are especially invited to attend. H. M. Patterson & Son.

Acknowledgement Cards J. P. STEVENS ENGRAVING CO.

## (COLORED)

FREEMAN—The remains of Mr Elesana Freeman are in our parlors awaiting funeral arrangements. Hanley Co.

HOLMES—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holmes are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Henry Holmes today at 2 o'clock from Chapel Hill Baptist church, Rev. J. W. Adams officiating. Ton.pkins.

FLOYD—Relatives and Francis of Mr. Eddie Floyd, of 882 McDonough road, S. E., are invited to attend his funeral today, 2:00 p. m. from Mt. Carmel A. M. E. church. Rev. J. W. Archibald, officiating. I n t e r m e nt Chestnut Hill cemetery. Hanley Company.

#### (COLORED.) In Memoriam.